B.C.'s Busy Politicians—On Page 3

Forecast — Rain, brisk winds

(Details on Page 2)

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Doctors Die of It Too

Truth About Cancer

The following article was written by a Victoria physician who is thirty-eight, concerned with the possibility of cancer.

A campaign is just beginning in British Columbia to raise funds to aid in the unrelenting war against cancer. You will be asked during the next few weeks to give what you can afford to help in the war against one of the worst enemies of mankind. Cancer kills one of seven Canadians who die each year; it is second only to heart disease among the captains of the Dark Angel.

The Canadian Cancer Society and the B.C. Cancer Foundation need $200,000 from us in British Columbia. The money is needed for research, for education of medical and lay workers, for welfare work among cancer sufferers and for expansion of the treatment facilities of the B.C. Cancer Foundation.

British Columbians will contribute to the limit of their means, as they always have by worthy causes.

But a good many of our citizens must be a little puzzled just now. Practically everyone who can read or listen to the radio these days must have heard some segment of an anti-cancer campaign being waged with great vigor.

The timing of this campaign is no accident; it is being waged with the precise purpose of hindering the efforts of those dedicated laymen and scientific workers who are working to conquer cancer.

To whatever degree this anti-scientific campaign succeeds to just that degree it will succeed in doomed to death Canadians who might have been saved by early diagnosis and prompt treatment by X-ray or surgery.

There is no intention here to try to explain the motives of those who initiate and join in these anti-scientific campaigns. Most of their motives are explainable only by psychiatrists.

Such people have been with us for a long time. Their activities follow certain well-defined patterns and presumably they still will be around when we have finally conquered cancer in spite of them.

Typhoid, Tuberculosis

They still wish you to drink water with typhoid germs in it; they prefer raw milk with tubercle bacilli in it to pasteurized milk without any tuberculosis germs and they refuse to believe that vaccination has abolished smallpox.

It is futile to argue with these people; they do not deal in common sense and are not interested in facts. They would be totally unimportant if it were not for the damage they manage to do.

But the vast majority of our people are sensible; they are interested in the facts and are entitled to get them. Just now the anti-scientific campaign is centred on cancer.

Two major themes are being advanced. The first is that a cure for cancer is known but is being kept from the public in order that the doctors may make money from cancer sufferers.

One quiet observation may be enough to nail this vicious slander. Doctors die each year from cancer, the beloved wives, parents and children of doctors die of cancer.

The second theme is that certain "cures" are being suppressed. Some of these "cures" are located in the United States, some are or have been in Canada. They have been most thoroughly investigated, in spite of their cries to the contrary, by the most reputable authorities. Not a single authentic instance can be found of cure of a sufferer from cancer by any of these individuals or organizations.

Their "remedies" have been analyzed and analyzed. One organization, very much in the news just now, has used a serum. The serum has been analyzed. It seems to be a weak cough medicine in the extract that it contains potassium iodide. Potassium iodide is used in certain coughs if used in adequate dosage. This "serum" did not contain enough potassium iodide to suppress a cough.

Secret Ingredient

One lone wolf in the field of cancer cures preferred to inject his serum intravenously. It caused high fever, chills and considerable prostration. This, he stated, was due to the violence of the reaction of the serum against the malignancy.

A bottle of his serum was obtained and analyzed. It was a solution of human bowel movement in tap water. The doctor was his own source of supply. His operating expenses, then, were low.

But his fees were high; they usually run to just about what the patient could manage to raise. There are no precise statistics as to how many of them died from the injection of colon bacilli into their blood streams.

Pastes and potions, serums and "remedies" from reputable chemists: the list is a long one. Yet there is nothing comic about all this. The beliefs in human form who prey on cancer sufferers have run up an impressive score in human sorrow and tragedy. They have wrung the last penny from thousands of cancer victims and their relatives.

They have cost thousands more their chances for cure by surgery or X-ray treatment while their disease was still curable. And, finally, they have produced "cures" by flooding frightened people who did not have cancer at all.

Cancer phobia is not rare. Many unfortunate people especially those whose relatives have died from cancer, become all convinced that they themselves need your support in every way have the disease. Exhaustive (The life you save may indeed examinations reveal no sign of be your own.

Court Acclaims King Folly

Happy new "King of the Follies" is Hudson Blake, president of the Hands-capped League, who defeated two other "kings," the Lions club's Milton and the Kiwanis's Peter, and five other candidates at the annual Solarium Junior League affair ended last night. "King" Hudson tasted glory on stage, as homage was paid by pretty "subjects," from left, Jackie Freer, Angela Clarke and Sandra Parkinson.—Colonist photo by Jim Ryan

Official Admission Soon

U.S. 'Far Behind' Russians In Air Power Senator Says

BELLINGHAM (AP) — Senator Henry Jackson (Dem., Wash.) Saturday predicted that secretary of Defence Charles E. Wilson will eventually admit that the U.S. is "far behind" the Soviets in air power.

Jackson, a member of the Senate Armed Forces Committee, made the prediction in an interview.

Jackson said it was "regrettable" that President Eisenhower did not seek a $20,000,000 crash program for more Boeing bombers "a long time ago when the defense department had full knowledge of Soviet bomber production."

It was reported earlier Saturday that President Eisenhower would ask Congress Monday for about $200,000,000 to build an additional wing of 30 Boeing B-52 jet bombers. The report has not been confirmed by the White House.

Jackson said even with the proposed increase the U.S. still will trail the Soviets in the production of intercontinental jet bombers.

Referring to the air power investigation now before Congress, Jackson predicted a "further concession" by Defence Secretary Wilson that the U.S. is "much, much behind the Soviet war machine."

Dead or Alive?

JUAN D. PERON

BULLETINS

TEHRAN, Iran (UP)—Iran presented Britain yesterday with a formal claim to Bahrein, the tiny oil-rich island in the Persian Gulf. Iran said the island, now under British protection, is an "inseparable part of Iran."

* * *

JERUSALEM (AP)—Egyptian commando struck into Israel Saturday night at nine points after a day of gun duels along the adjacent Gaza strip, an Israeli army spokesman said.

* * *

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—Nearly 250 were killed Saturday in some of the bloodiest fighting of the Algerian rebellion and French minister resident Robert LaCoste was reported asking for 200,000 more soldiers to put down the revolt.

* * *

VANCOUVER (CP)—Veteran detective John T. McHardy has asked to be fired from the police department, claiming he has lost confidence in three senior officers of the Vancouver force.

* * *

LONDON (AP) — United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold talked for more than an hour today with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, then took off for Rome on his critical Middle East peace mission.

* * *

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UP)—Soviet deputy foreign minister Andrei Gromyko said Saturday the world is "not nearer but farther" from agreement on disarmament. He blamed the West for holding up arms cuts by its refusal to lay down atomic weapons.

* * *

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Mike Mansfield (D., Mont.) said Saturday the nationalist victory in the Ceylon elections is a warning the United States must revise its foreign policy in Asia.

B.C. Workers To Own Plant

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canada's first worker-owned pulp mill will be opened here shortly, officials of Annacis Plywood Corporation Ltd., announced Saturday.

The company will sell 300 common shares at $5,000 each.

May Step Down

SOLON LOW

Admitting that "my health has been impaired" by a heart attack last November, Solon Low announced last night he will ask a national convention of the Social Credit party this fall if he should continue as leader. Most likely successor is said to be Rev. E. E. Hansell, national Social Credit association president. Mr. Low, 56-year-old party leader since 1944, will run for re-election in Peace River, but will resign to become eligible for full parliamentary pension of $5,000.

Force or Velvet Glove

Middle East Crisis Splits Britain, U.S.

Colonialism Fear Haunts Washington

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain are deeply divided over how to handle half a dozen critical issues in the war-threatened Middle East.

The basic trouble appears to be that Britain wants to follow a "strong" policy in an area where its power once enabled it to call all the shots.

The issues on which the two Western allies have divided are:

1. Relations with Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt. The British foreign office two weeks ago publicly denounced him for waging an anti-British campaign in the Middle East and North Africa. The U.S. government is actually about as critical of the Egyptian leader, but officials were upset by Britain's public attack. They thought it made bad matters worse.

Neutral Troops Favored

2. Action to stop the Arab-Israeli border incidents. Britain reportedly favors strong arm methods if necessary, to get Israeli and Arab forces separated. There has been persistent talk that the British favor manning the border with Western forces, including Americans and their own.

But the United States, fearful of showing any support for the tag end of colonialism in the area is insistent upon a middle-of-the-road policy calling for quiet diplomacy and friendship in all parties.

U.S. officials said Saturday that the different British and American attitudes are "quite understandable" in terms of their different experiences in the Middle East.

They believe the disputes will not undermine cooperation between London and Washington.

Nevertheless some concede that the situation is extremely difficult and a cause of concern.

It irritates public opinion in both countries and it offers opportunities for trouble making by Russia. When Premier Bulganin and Red party boss Khrushchev visit London this month they may seek to exploit the differences.

3. U.S. membership in the Baghdad Pact. Britain has persistently pressed this country to join, but in vain. The United States, though its relations with Nasser are cooling off, wants to avoid unnecessary offence to Egypt, Saudi Arabia or Syria. The Eisenhower administration is also said to be reluctant in case the issue of a new treaty commitment is an election year.

The British have argued that U.S. participation would give new vigor to the anti-Communist alliance in the Middle East.

4. Seeking a settlement in Cyprus. The United States has followed a strict "friends with all sides" policy in the Greek-British dispute over the strategic island of Cyprus now British-ruled but base in the eastern Mediterranean.

5. The Buraimi oasis fight between Britain and Saudi Arabia has also caught the United States in the middle.

6. U.S. refusal to sell arms to Israel so far but its will ingness for Britain, France and other countries to do so has annoyed the British. They said the French contend the United States is passing the buck.

Not the Man

SIR JOHN HARDING

Harding Cites Blackmail

BONN (Reuters)—Sir John Harding, British governor of Cyprus, said in an interview published here yesterday that he would not allow Greece to "blackmail" him on the dispute over the island colony's future.

The independent newspaper Die Welt of Hamburg asked Harding about the possibility of Greece's withdrawal from the North Atlantic Pact as a result of her quarrel with Britain over Cyprus.

TOYING WITH IDEA

Harding "put off the subject briskly by saying it was blackmail if the Greeks began toying with the idea of withdrawing into neutrality," the newspaper's Nicosia correspondent said. "He said he was not the man to be blackmailed."

The governor said that after order was restored on the island, he hoped to negotiate with moderate representatives of Cyprus and not with exiled Archbishop Makarios who sponsored the union-with-Greece movement.

At Nicosia Cyprus, Reuters said two British Army officers were ordered exiled from the service after being found guilty last night by a court martial of assaulting a Cypriot Greek youth and of conspiring in perverting the course of justice.

Capt Robin Lorrese, 25, and Capt. Gerald O'Driscoll, 26, both pleaded not guilty.

The sentence is subject to confirmation by higher authority.

Paper Sees Wide Gulf

LONDON, The Sunday Pictorial said Sunday Prime Minister Eden and President Eisenhower are "divided on almost every international problem."

The paper, which has a circulation of more than 5½ million, is usually regarded as leaning toward the opposition Labor party, although classified as independent. The full-page article was signed by Ralph Champion, head of the paper's Washington bureau.

"Despite soft talk and public platitudes," it said, "the fact is that the gulf between President Eisenhower and Sir Anthony Eden never has been wider."

RCMP Needed In U.S.?

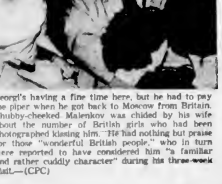
CHICAGO (AP) — **Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.) said Saturday night a U.S. government police force modeled after the Royal Canadian Mounties will probably may be needed to protect "the voting rights and lives" of Negroes in the South.**

Car Crashes, Catches Fire; One Man Hurt

Lloyd Jermiah 20 891 Viewy avenue suffered possible leg injuries when a car plunged off the Trans-Canada highway near Tillicum road early today.

The car overturned and caught fire. Derek Fletcher, 21, 686 Holland, Larry Shipley, 20, Hastings avenue and the driver, William Ross Wood, 900 Jasmine, all escaped without injury.

Wife Didn't Like This



Georgi's having a fine time here, but he had to pay the piper when he got back to Moscow from Britain. Dmitry Chesnokov Malenkov was chided by his wife about the number of British girls who had been photographed kissing him. He had nothing but praise for those "wonderful British people," who in turn were reported to have considered him "a familiar and rather cuddly character" during his three-week visit.—(CPC)

Fiery Car Crash Ends Marriage of 24 Hours

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP)—A fatal railway tracks explosion and young Vancouver couple married only Friday, died near here Saturday night when their car burned. The victims were William Dave DeGeer, 22 and his 20-year-old bride the former Lyndia Gibbs.

The couple had spent their honeymoon at a Vancouver hotel and missed a curve, dropped 200 feet

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

A Colonist reporter recently asked a number of Victorians how they would spend $1,000,000. Several said they would use part of the money to help the needy—pensioners, artists, writers and other waifs.

spoke this way recently because the owner of an apartment building, in which a number of the tenants were elderly people. He promptly raised the rent. However, don't be too hard on him. He hasn't got $1,000,000. If he had, he might let the people stay there for nothing.

* * *

This story was on the radio several days ago, but I missed hearing it. Fred Usher of CJVI passed it to me when we met on the street.

A doctor prescribed auromycin tablets for an elderly Victoria woman. The patient didn't care for the new fangled medicines, and no doctor was going to make her swallow such stuff. She took the vial of aurorycin to the bathroom and flushed it away.

Somehow she survived without the pills. She thought she had fooled the doctor. Weeks later she was surprised to be heard from him. He knew.

In fact he had in his possession the very same vial of aurorycin tablets which the woman flushed down the drain.

Floated to Seattle

That vial of medicine had gone through the sewers, had been swept to sea and drifted south as far as Seattle, where someone found it on the beach and mailed it back to the pharmacy which had filled the prescription.

This strange-but-true yarn was broadcast by Dick Raley. He neglected to add one detail. This baby was a welfare patient. The vial of aurorycin which she threw away cost the taxpayers $7.50.

Got Bogged Down

The main highway veers to the left here, but it appears to carry straight ahead. My informant bowled along what he thought was the main road, then got bogged down, and took three hours to get clear. He learned that he was on an auxiliary road, which is good in summer but a quagmire now. Two other cars also got stuck.

Back at the fork, he found that the signpost was placed almost out of sight on the left side of the road. He argues that the swamp road should be blocked off, or that motorists should be warned away from the trap.

Current issue of the B.C. Historical Quarterly, hot off the press, still lists Col. Cecil Wallace as lieutenant-governor. When you think in terms of centuries, a few years here or there make no difference. . . Dorothy Cook and Alan Vance, both of Duncan Musical Society, have signed 12 week contracts with Vancouver's Theatre Under the Stars. Dorothy was Cowichan Lumber Queen of 1937, manages Westwold's store and fountain.

There has been some trouble about a site for the World's Tallest Totem. However, a — not true that a shareholder telephoned his broker and told him to sell at any price.

Freedom—And $50,000

Hermann Field, one of four members of U.S. family who vanished behind Iron Curtain, arrives in New York with his London-born wife, Kate, and their two sons. Field told of being kidnapped by Polish security police and kept imprisoned in a cellar for five years. Poland paid him $50,000 indemnity.—(CPC)

A PADRE IN PRINT

By REV. WILLIAM HILLS

Came across the name of Ponce de Leon the other day and remembered that he was the fellow who made his fame in history by searching for the Fountain of Youth.

I've capitalized that phrase thought that it existed—like Social Credit.

Legend placed this aggregating liquid on an island of the Bahama group called Bimini, although I understand that Florida chambers of commerce are greatly sceptical about this.

They point out that the great explorer spent more time on their restful shores probably drinking orange juice.

Actually there is an island called Bimini (or Benimi (as the savants say) but it was so

What Makes Us Tick

I suppose that that is why books of popular psychology continue to be included in the Times seller lists: as they come out year by year.

We want to know what makes us tick.

This, I think, is a commendable curiosity perhaps, of course, that we don't become total hyerts or swallow the story of Bridey Murphy as gospel truth.

Yet I note the antagonism today between the Christian church and the science of psychology. Not long ago there was, and this is a clear gain to both the parsons and the psychologist.

By its study of the individual, psychology has done much to specify and locate the sources of human disorders.

But the trouble is that too many people recognize the Bible without reading it.

But if the pursuit of eternal youth occupied the whimsy of the 16th century, modern folk are more concerned in discovering the secret of joyful and successful living.

What Makes Us Tick

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Logger Sawed Free

(Special to the Colonist)

PORT RENFREW — A 200-pound logger, his left leg crushed against a stump by a rolling tree, had to be sawed free before rescuers could carry him down a cliff-cluttered mountainside near here yesterday morning.

Lindsey Jones, 28, of Port Renfrew, was rushed by truck, railway speeder and ambulance yards down the hill in a basket stretcher, to a truck.

Victoria.

Dr. R. J. Davies of B.C. Forest Products Ltd. said Jones was hacking logs on a precipitous hillside a mile southeast of Port Renfrew.

He had hacked the top off a large fallen tree when the heavy butt end swung downhill and the top pinned him to a stump.

"He had to stand there, held by two tons of pressure, and keep erect or his leg would have snapped," said Dr. Davies.

It took the two fallers several minutes to cut the leg through. Ten men were required to move the heavy man more than 300 yards down the hill in a basket stretcher, to a truck.

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This baby is hearing through the right temple of her eyeglasses. She selected individually, Among the Parts Choice—11. Add Hearing Aid Temples enables her to hear at ear level without clothing rub, no cord under clothing

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VICTORIA HEARING-AID CO.

326 Yarrow Bldg., 675 Fort St.

B. S. H. TYE

Dick Haymes Gives Six Months To Pay

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)—Crooner Dick Haymes has been given six months by a superior court to meet back child support payments he owes actress Joanne Dru.

The actress had charged her former husband at hearing to keep support payments for their children.

Weather Forecast

April 9, 1956

Cloudy. Light rain in the forenoon, a few showers in the afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 20 this forenoon, veering to westerly 25 this afternoon. Sunshine yesterday, 5 hours, 12 minutes. Precipitation, .01 inches Monday outside, variable cloudiness.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High ..... 54 Low 40

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High ..... 52 Low 42

Sunrise ... 5.38 Sunset ... 6.53

East coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy. Rain this morning, a few showers in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, except southeast 30 in strait of Georgia this morning. High at Nanaimo 52. Monday outlook, occasional showery periods.

West coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy. Rain in morning; showers afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 25 this morning, veering to westerly 20 in the afternoon. High at Estevan Point 50. Monday outlook, mostly cloudy.

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

Date	A.M.	Ht.	P.M.	Ht.	A.M.	Ht.	P.M.	Ht.
Sun. 8	1:42	11.4	8:03	3.0	8:13	7.2	8:18	8.4
M 9	2:32	11.8	8:53	2.7	9:03	7.5	9:08	8.8
T 10	3:22	12.1	9:43	2.4	9:53	7.8	9:58	9.1
W 11	4:12	12.3	10:33	2.1	10:43	8.0	10:48	9.3
Th 12	5:02	12.4	11:23	1.9	11:33	8.1	11:38	9.4
F 13	5:52	12.3			12:13	8.2	12:28	9.3
S 14	6:42	12.1	12:13	1.8	12:53	8.1	1:18	9.1
Sun. 15	7:32	11.7	1:03	2.0	1:43	7.9	2:08	8.7
M 16	8:22	11.2	1:53	2.3	2:33	7.6	2:58	8.2
T 17	9:12	10.7	2:43	2.7	3:23	7.2	3:48	7.7
W 18	10:02	10.2	3:33	3.1	4:13	6.8	4:38	7.2
Th 19	10:52	9.8	4:23	3.5	5:03	6.4	5:28	6.8
F 20	11:42	9.4	5:13	3.9	5:53	6.0	6:18	6.4
S 21			6:03	4.2	6:43	5.7	7:08	6.1
Sun. 22	12:32	9.1	6:53	4.4	7:33	5.4	7:58	5.8
M 23	1:22	8.9	7:43	4.5	8:23	5.2	8:48	5.5
T 24	2:12	8.8	8:33	4.5	9:13	5.1	9:38	5.3
W 25	3:02	8.8	9:23	4.4	10:03	5.0	10:28	5.2
Th 26	3:52	8.9	10:13	4.2	10:53	5.0	11:18	5.2
F 27	4:42	9.1	11:03	3.9	11:43	5.1		
S 28	5:32	9.4	11:53	3.6	12:33	5.3	12:08	5.3

TIDES AT PLUMPER SOUND
(Pacific Standard Time)

	A.M.	Ht.	P.M.	Ht.	A.M.	Ht.	P.M.	Ht.
Sun. 8	1:36	11.0	7:57	2.9	7:57	8.1	7:57	8.6
M 9	2:26	11.3	8:47	2.6	8:47	7.8	8:47	8.9
T 10	3:16	11.6	9:37	2.3	9:37	7.5	9:37	9.2
W 11	4:06	11.8	10:27	2.0	10:27	7.3	10:27	9.4
Th 12	4:56	11.9	11:17	1.8	11:17	7.2	11:17	9.5
F 13	5:46	11.8			12:07	7.1	12:07	9.4
S 14	6:36	11.6	12:07	1.9	12:57	7.0	12:57	9.3
Sun. 15	7:26	11.2	12:57	2.1	1:47	6.8	1:47	9.0
M 16	8:16	10.7	1:47	2.4	2:37	6.5	2:37	8.6
T 17	9:06	10.2	2:37	2.8	3:27	6.2	3:27	8.1
W 18	9:56	9.8	3:27	3.2	4:17	5.8	4:17	7.6
Th 19	10:46	9.4	4:17	3.6	5:07	5.4	5:07	7.1
F 20	11:36	9.1	5:07	4.0	5:57	5.0	5:57	6.6
S 21			5:57	4.3	6:47	4.7	6:47	6.1
Sun. 22	12:26	8.9	6:47	4.5	7:37	4.4	7:37	5.7
M 23	1:16	8.8	7:37	4.6	8:27	4.2	8:27	5.4
T 24	2:06	8.8	8:27	4.6	9:17	4.1	9:17	5.2
W 25	2:56	8.9	9:17	4.5	10:07	4.0	10:07	5.1
Th 26	3:46	9.1	10:07	4.3	10:57	4.0	10:57	5.1
F 27	4:36	9.4	10:57	4.0	11:47	4.1	11:47	5.2
S 28	5:26	9.7	11:47	3.7				

SEASIDE CHART

The meteorologic times in Seaside chart are based on the 135th meridian, which is the standard time for most of the province. For half-hour differences between Seaside and other places, add or subtract 30 minutes.

TIDE CORRECTIONS FOR SEASIDE

The tide corrections for Seaside Bay near Port Alberni are based on a minimum tide level for water depth 30 minutes at Victoria and Seattle.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip. inches
St. Johns	36	44	—
Halifax	37	46	—
Montreal	32	44	—
Ottawa	30	45	—
Toronto	36	48	.07
Winnipeg	24	36	—
Port Arthur	26	38	.07
Kamloops	32	52	—
Penticton	34	54	—
Brandon	17	37	—
Prince Rupert	42	52	—
Edmonton	24	36	—
Saskatoon	20	34	—
Regina	18	34	—
North Battleford	11	32	—
Prince Albert	14	32	—
Churchill	14	32	—
Lethbridge	20	42	—
Calgary	22	44	—
Edmonton	24	46	—
Kimberley	29	43	.01
Grand Forks	29	45	.01
Vancouver	37	51	.01
Quillayute	32	46	.07
Spokane	28	46	—
Portland	35	52	.01
Seattle	37	52	.01
San Francisco	46	58	—
Los Angeles	48	62	—
Phoenix	39	68	—
Chicago	32	46	.06
New York	39	52	—

The Truth About Bridey Murphy

'It's Certainly No Fraud'

By WILLIAM J. BARKER

What was right in Bridey's 19th century story? Too many items check for listing here, but I'll cite these examples:

Her use of the word "flats" as cooking utensils. The dish, rinsed not with hot water, but with Carrigan and Fary, of course, checked out. Her knowledge of currency for the time. Poies with lights on them" as illumination for Belfast. Belfast had gaslights then. Her snobbish attitude towards Gaelic and the peasants was typically Protestant, and was even adopted as a point of view by some turncoats who abandoned Catholicism. (Bridey—Bridget—is a Catholic name in Ireland.)

While her metal bed was discovered over there, the Encyclopedia Britannica says in part: "Iron beds appear in the 18th century. In advertisements recommend them as free from the insects which sometimes infect wooden bedsteads. . . ."

Her picture of the wake and the marriage party customs similarly were approved in Ireland. Her almost poetic speech about the Glens of Antrim—including the probable distortion of "basalt" into "ballast" — were applauded as Irish.

ALL TOO ACCURATE

The song she mentioned (save for the unverified "Minstrel's March and Dodds's Gal" refrain) were right for the day. Her list of crops, too, was right. The chief reference to "the black something" which killed her baby brother was all too accurate "Black, in this usage, means malignant in Ireland. They refer to the famine of 1847 as 'the black d.'" for instance.

Her use of the words "chamber," "Uilleann Pipes," "Irish" for bankers-chefs, all were good 19th century. Cure to think of it, Bridey uses hundreds of words. How many of them were wrong might be a more logical approach, because the wrong ones were certainly few.

What do I think about the whole Bridey business? Well, it's no fraud, whatever it is. And I don't telepathy (if it were, Ruth could have read Morey's mind for guess's names, the spelling of "gal" and anything else sought).

Among medical men, reincarnation has some of its most virulent opponents. This will remain the situation until thousands of "Bridey" type experiments have been made under proper laboratory conditions by recognized scientists and the evidence from each such project has been completely verified.

Perhaps they're right.

On one thing we will agree: Hypnotism is not, repeat NOT, safe to play with unless you've had proper training in the odd science over a period of years.

REASON FOR TEST

Morey Bernstein had as one of his objectives in presenting the Search for Bridey Murphy a desire to publicize the need for a foundation of respected scientists to explore hypnotism and its many little-known facets. Let's hope that the national interest roused by his book brings such a group into being.

One theory is that all man's knowledge, important and unimportant, exists rather like radio waves. Does Ruth, when hypnotized, "tune in" on this universal station of mind? It's too deep for me.

Has this research disproved reincarnation? I'll leave that to you. All I think we've proved definitely is that memory (any kind of memory) is unreliable. And that we know less than nothing about our brains and our souls.

I, for one, am not prepared to say reincarnation is not.

I do think Morey and Ruth owe the world one more hypnotic session, with somebody present who's accustomed to interview people. That some body ought also to know Irelah.

I voulugere

END OF SERIES

(THE TRUTH ABOUT BRIDEY MURPHY by William J. Barker. Copyright 1956 by The Reader's Digest. Reprinted by Dominion Syndicate)

El Salvador in Central America is the world's principal source of medicinal balsam gum.

Garden Notes

Busy Woodlice Cause Havoc

By M. V. CRESNUT, FRHS

Damage to Seedlings (LDJ.) Saanich: The pest eating the leaves off your small seedlings in your cold frame is probably woodlice. It needs only two or three active woodlice to ruin completely a whole row of thriving seedlings in a single night.

One way to get rid of the marauders is to use a poison bait consisting of one tablespoonful of Paris green in one pound of dried blood, placing the mixture in little heaps throughout the frame.

A good dusting of the corners of the frame with DDT or dieldrin would help, too. Don't leave any empty pots, bits of wood, or rubbish in the frame to provide cover for the pests.

Pruning Lavender (G.R.W. Victoria): If your lavender hedge is six years old or older, I think you would be well advised to dig it up and discard it, replacing the straggly old specimens with new young plants.

There isn't anything you can do to keep an elderly lavender bush from looking like death warmed over, and the smart thing to do is to keep a supply of youngsters coming along from cuttings or seeds.

If your hedge is younger than this, you can cut it back hard before the end of the month, grike over the ground lightly with a digging fork, scratch in a cupful of Vigoro per running yard (half a cupful on each side of a hedge, then mulch heavily with old manure or compost.

Hanging Basket (E.W.P. Port Alberni): Your wire hanging basket should be lined first with a thick layer of woodland moss, green side out, and filled with a mixture of two parts of good garden loam, one part peat moss, one part coarse sand or vermiculite, and one cupful each of bone meal and wood ashes per bushel of soil mixture.

Some suitable plants would be ivy-leaved pelargonium, marguerites, trailing lobelia, Campanula, isophylla, Wandering Jew, trailing begonia.

Watering is always a big problem. It is better to take each basket down and dip it in a tub rather than trying to water from overhead, or you could rig up a permanent tin basin underneath, as they do with the lamp post hanging baskets in Victoria.

Gladiolus Bulbs (J.M. Victoria): If you are moving into your new home on May 1, you can still plant glad bulbs and be assured of flowers. I have set bulbs into the ground as late as Dominion Day and had them bear good spikes, although planting this late is asking for trouble from early fall frosts.

It has been my experience that bulbs of a mid-season variety such as Mrs. Pat, Spitfire or Evangeline set out in late May will bloom just about the same time as the same bulbs planted in April.

The early plantings make very slow growth until the soil warms up and the cool spring winds subside.

Bulb Culture (A.L.C. Victoria): It is perfectly true that the Ice Plant (Mesembryanthemum crinifolium) will grow well in poor, hungry soil, but you shouldn't try to reduce the fertility of your garden soil on this account.

What is more important than the fertility is the drainage, and a place in full sun. A hot, sunny bank is ideal for these lovely subjects.

GETTING UP NIGHTS

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at

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Guest Speaker:

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Thousands of Orphans Have No Legal Status

LONDON, Ont. (BUP) — An investigation may clarify here exactly the legal status of thousands of English orphans who emigrated to Canada in the early 1900's and were taken into Ontario homes.

The orphans were brought to Canada en masse by Dr. Barnardo's homes, an English organization, and given to Ontario families to raise. The legal investigation was expected to show what relationship the orphans bear to the families that took them in.

The issue was brought up by the claim of Mrs. Olive Shepard of Toronto, who claims she is the adopted child of Parkhill, Ont. farmer Robert Veitch, who died in 1921 and is therefore entitled to share in his estate.

Mrs. Shepard, born Olive Mundell, lived with the Veitch family from 1904 until 1917, after which she left to get married. She said the families who adopted Barnardo children agreed to treat them as members of the family.

However, the Ontario Adoption Act was not passed until 1921, and therefore the relationship of the thousands of Barnardo orphans to their foster parents has never been determined legally.

Veitch died without a will, leaving a 145-acre farm valued at $10,000. He was survived by his son, Malcolm, who lived on the farm until his death in 1954.

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Liberals, CCF Map Policy For Next Chance at Polls

Girl Meets Buoy

World champion Willa McGuire churns up the spray as she makes a sharp cut around a buoy while working out for the 1956 Dixie ski tournament, now in progress at Cypress Gardens, Fla. Skiers representing six countries are participating. (CPC)

Immediate Talks

Mica Creek Dam Action Demanded

VANCOUVER (CP)—Immediate negotiations by the British Columbia government with the federal governments of Canada and the U.S. to develop the power resources of the Columbia river was demanded here Saturday by the annual convention of the B.C.-Yukon section of the CCF.

The resolution, passed unanimously, calls for construction of a dam at Mica creek "which is the key development of the Columbia river."

Mica creek is a tributary of the Columbia river in the Rossland area and has been surveyed as a possible site for a hydro-electric storage dam.

The resolution claimed that only publicly owned development and utilization of "the immense power and other resources of the Columbia river can provide a proper industrialization of this province, resulting in thousands of jobs and full enjoyment of cheap power for Canadians."

It called for construction of the proposed Mica dam under the auspices of the B.C. Power Commission—a crown corporation—or a Columbia valley section of the International Joint Commission "in respect to securing the best possible share of the downstream benefits for B.C. industry."

Newsmen Irked

'Liar' Charge Draws Punch

A punch in the nose was thrown after chairman Grant MacNeil called a Vancouver newspaper "a liar" then apologized for his statement to the CCF convention yesterday.

After delegates adopted a new forest policy, Mr. MacNeil referred to Vancouver Herald headlines which said, "CCF split on lumber," and stated: "I think this proves the Vancouver Herald is a liar."

Dilon O'Leary, veteran Ottawa newsman and now Herald political reporter demanded an apology. He got it, and the chairman added, "I was only kidding."

Later, a delegate was heard to support the "liar" claim and won a punch from Mr. O'Leary for his pains.

Control of B.C. Forests Left in Broad Outline

By PETER BRUTON
Colonist Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—Broad outline of the forest policies to be adopted by the provincial CCF should it be elected as B.C.'s government was hammered out by the party's annual convention last night.

Discussion bogged down for several hours over an amendment which would have given the provincial forest service responsibility for exploring methods of cutting and milling on a contract basis and also cutting, milling and marketing of forest products by a Crown-owned corporation.

This amendment was defeated 62 to 42 after bitter argument.

One faction, led by newly-elected leader of the opposition Robert Strachan, took the view that it was better to leave the suggested legislation in very broad outline.

"The amendment could lead to a great deal of trouble, particularly at election time," said Randolph Harding (Kaslo-Slocan).

"EXPLOITING"

On the other side of the fence were those who argued the CCF should come out publicly and state they would take over the entire forest industry because "people like H. R. MacMillan are not entitled to exploit $12,000,000 to $20,000,000 a year out of the sweat of the industry."

"The basic principle involved is that labor is being exploited and this amendment is a possible solution to that," said William Whitney of Vancouver.

"We are socialists . . . what are we afraid of?" said another delegate. "Why all this fear?"

But Mr. Strachan told the delegates that it was better to leave the proposals on a very broad basis.

"When the CCF government takes over it might be as well to let the whole forest industry die on its feet . . . then we won't have any squabble about confiscation," said Mr. Strachan.

"DIVIDED"

One delegate, noting there had been considerable criticism of newspapers for describing argument over the proposals as a "split" in the ranks of the CCF, said: "Obviously we are not split, but we are certainly divided."

The convention finally approved this program:

1. Review all forest management licenses and other forms of tenure of crown lands and revoke those not in the public interest and equitably adjust accounts between the crown and the licencees.

2. Stop the alienation of crown forests and grant only cutting rights.

3. Charge an expanded provincial forest service with the maintenance of the forests on a sustained-yield basis.

4. Levy from the forest industry revenue for the following requirements:

a. Cultivation, protection and administration of the forests;
b. Redemption of alienated Crown forest land.
c. An equitable contribution to the general expenditures of the provincial government.

5. Promote development of industrial processes designed for the fullest possible use of harvested forest material.

6. Integrate the planning of access roads and other forest undertakings with general economic planning affecting conservation of natural resources.

Messy Festival

Indian Prime Minister Jawarharlal Nehru, besmeared with colored powder, sprays colored water on Holi revellers who had come to visit him at his palace on the eve of the Holi festivities in New Delhi.—(CP)

Independent Board Urged for Radio, TV

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Staff Writer

VANCOUVER—B.C. Liberals last night asked that supervision of both private and state-owned radio and television be transferred from the CBC to a separate board responsible to an appropriate minister.

It was claimed that the system "directly deviates from Liberal principles of impartiality and freedom to compete."

The Liberals yesterday finished drafting resolutions. Highlights:

Giving of top priority to completion of major Stewart-Cassiar highway, removal of construction from category of mining assistance in department of highways, and letting of contracts by tender.

Extension of benefits of hospital insurance to all public institutions providing care for convalescents and persons suffering from chronic ailments.

Urging of federal and provincial governments to pay full municipal taxes on land in municipalities.

Study and implementation of long-range plans for security and comfort of senior citizens.

Abolition of amusement tax on all non-professional sports.

Recommendation that all borrowings guaranteed by provincial government be included in debt figures published by government.

CPA Reports 1955 Profit

VANCOUVER—Canadian Pacific Airlines realized a net profit of $869,000 in 1955, according to the Canadian Pacific Railway annual report.

Revenues from domestic operations increased 15 per cent during the year partly due to the company's participation in the cargo airlift to Arctic radar stations. Internationally, revenues on the Vancouver-Honolulu route were trebled when two extra weekly flights were added for the winter months.

MOSTLY DESERT

Only about 13,500 square miles of Egypt's total 386,000 square miles is cultivated and settled.

Spring Carnival
DRAPERIES and RUGS
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Convention Elects Officers

Young Liberals Win Battle For Stronger Party Voice

Special to the Colonist

VANCOUVER — Young Liberals yesterday won a fight for better representation at future party conventions.

William Street, president of the B.C. Young Liberals' Association, protested strongly when a new Liberal constitution, which would have given Young Liberals and B.C. Women's Liberal Association only 16 delegates each to conventions, was considered by the Liberal convention in Vancouver.

He was successful in having it increased to 26 delegates each, but not before fear was expressed that "old Liberals could be outnumbered at conventions by young Liberals."

RECRUITING AGENCY

"Purpose of Young Liberals is as a recruiting agency for the senior agency," Street said. It was also pointed out that Young Liberals could also be sent as delegates from senior associations.

The new constitution reorganizes the Liberal party in B.C. into a 15-member committee which will meet, at least every six months; a 43-member executive council which will meet at least once a year; and a 274-member group which will meet for annual conventions. General conventions will be called at least once every five years.

The new constitution recognizes no distinction between federal and provincial Liberals.

A radical change is the division of the province into five zones with a vice-president for each zone.

Vancouver Island becomes area one with Arthur Cox of Victoria its vice-president.

Other vice-presidents are: Ted Burnett, Vancouver; J. A. Mainil, Gibsons; Robert Cooper, Coquitlam; Miss Hilda Cryderman, Vernon; K. N. Stewart, Fernie; Douglas McNeill, Quesnel; and Gordon Cronk, Kitimat.

The people of British Columbia are far less alienated by the patronage of Social Credit government than they are by the fact the government pledged itself to stop patronage and has shown itself in this respect to be worse than any of its predecessors, George Gregory, MLA, Victoria, said in Vancouver yesterday.

"British Columbians are outraged because their government has abandoned one of its principles," he said.

Although the Liberal party gave good honest government it was thrown out of power in 1952 and even more soundly defeated in 1953 because it forgot the people, he said.

* * *

Sydney Smith, 63-year-old car dealer from Kamloops, was unanimously re-elected president of the B.C. Liberal Association last night.

GRANT DEFEATED

Magistrate Thomas Dohm of the Burnaby-Richmond riding was elected first vice-president ousting Victoria lawyer, J. Ronald Grant, one of several candidates for the position.

Kelowna barrister Robert Hayman was elected second vice-president, defeating among others, William Morresby of Victoria.

Jack Maliman of Victoria was named secretary of the association, and Chris T. Brown of Vancouver, treasurer.

CCF Rejects Red 'Help'

VANCOUVER — Move by the Labor Progressive Party to form a united front with the CCF at the next provincial election was flatly rejected by the CCF convention last night.

"We certainly don't need the help or want it from the LPP no matter how often their party line may change," said A. B. MacDonald of Vancouver.

CCF Demands Complete Airing Of Sturdy-Sommers Charges

Special to the Colonist

VANCOUVER—The CCF convention went on record yesterday as demanding a judicial inquiry into the Sturdy-Sommers case in order that "the guilty may be exposed and the innocent exonerated."

The convention unanimously adopted a statement drawn up by the provincial executive. It reads:

"The calculated silence of Premier W. A. C. Bennett on the issues which resulted in the resignation of Robert E. Sommers as minister of lands and forests is an outrage that should not be tolerated by a democratic people. This province has never before experienced such official contempt for the elementary courtesies universally observed in the conduct of public business.

"Grave charges of impropriety involving a minister of the Crown have been permitted to remain unanswered for many months. Countercharges by the minister himself have been neither substantiated nor withdrawn.

"Mr. Sommers himself accused various individuals, named and unnamed . . . of participating in a conspiracy to wreck the forest policy of the government.

"He spoke of a campaign of distortion, falsehood and vilification and of 'large stakes' and of thousands of dollars' being invested. According to him the objective was 'to wipe out all legislation that provides for government control in cutting of our forests.'

"At the time these statements were made Mr. Sommers was still a member of the provincial cabinet. One can only assume that he spoke with the approval of his leader. . . ."

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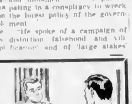

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SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1956

Going Round in Circles

SPASMODICALLY over many years there have been campaigns launched in Victoria to change the store closing by-law, but every one of them has been dropped on account of failure to obtain the support necessary to give the city council authority to act. It is a perennial argument, and it is before the public again just now, with the merchants in three camps: those who are satisfied with things as they are, those who want to remain open six days of the week, and those who wish to have the Wednesday half-holiday changed to all-day closing. Also involved —but with no legal say in the matter at all—are the publicity bureau and the Chamber of Commerce. The largest group of all, the general public, has no say either —legally, at any rate.

The situation generally is somewhat peculiar. As the Shops Regulation and Weekly Holiday Act stands, the merchant community appears to be stuck with the Wednesday half-holiday unless more than 50 per cent of the licensed occupiers of stores are in sufficient agreement to go to the council with a petition for repeal of the by-law. There does not appear to be any provision for modification of it except by means of a new by-law which, strangely enough, would require agreement among 75 per cent of the licencees.

Thus, while there is nothing to stop merchants from closing all day Wednesday if they wish to, they are forbidden to open on Wednesday afternoons unless they can obtain repeal of the by-law. As under the act the little store with only one or two assistants has an equal vote with the big store employing scores or hundreds, it seems most unlikely that the six-day faction will be able to enlist the required 50 per cent support. Hitherto this group has never been able to win anything approaching the support needed. Furthermore, even if enough signatures could be obtained to a petition for repeal, the statute does not say the council must act upon it, merely that it "may."

It will be interesting to see what develops from the present rival campaigns, which once more appear to be going round in circles. As the law stands the proponents of a six-day week seem to have little hope of success unless they can persuade the legislature to change the act itself. It may well be that an act now ancient imposes far too much restriction on the freedom businessmen should have to regulate their own affairs so far as hours of trading are concerned.

CBC's Big Liability

AN Ontario radio and TV broadcaster dissatisfied with these fields in Canada reportedly blasts the CBC as he prepares to leave for other pastures, charging it with stifling talent and a host of other faults. He has fought the CBC for 21 years, he says, but now he gives up. Interestingly he was one of a group of 13 prominent Canadian actors, announcers, musicians and commentators contributing recently to a Maclean's-sponsored panel on the subject: "If I ran the CBC . . ." The result was enlightening but scarcely conclusive.

As might have been expected there were 13 different answers to the chairman's question. Hardly any two of the panelists agreed on any point of program preference or production. None of them had a solution to the CBC's financial problem. One panelist summed up the situation neatly by admitting that "all of us are prejudiced; we all have an axe to grind."

Prejudice is as inevitable among radio listeners and TV watchers as among performers, but the CBC could rid itself of a large liability if it did not control all broadcasting as well as provide its own programs. Its program reputation is colored adversely by the fact that it is both the competitor and the boss of private broadcasting. Were national and private broadcasting separated as they should be, and subject equally to impartial control, half the prejudice against the CBC would disappear overnight.

Its programs then would be conceded to be better than most critics aver; in fact above the level of private broadcasters. The CBC would then serve both as a foil and as an example for the latter to aim at and excel if possible. As it is the CBC wrongly makes the rules for itself and for competitors not given a fair chance to compete. Until this is changed the CBC will continue to suffer from its own monopoly and there will be critics who can see no good in the programs it presents.

The Province's Wild Life

THE tentative move to secure statutory protection for some forms of wild life in British Columbia against the expanding growth of population and consequent reduction of natural coverts made last week by a visiting sportsman coincides with National Wild Life Week. He instanced the eagles, the osprey and the many varieties of hawks which, though listed as "birds of prey" are not harmful. Indeed most of them, it is probable, supply a useful continuing service to mankind by the reduction of rodents and other pests which if left to multiply unchecked would become a nuisance. One has only to watch the perpetual retreat of the forest to understand how wild life is being affected.

The sight of a questing osprey can still be caught over the reaches of the North Thompson River. It preys on fish. The golden eagle until recently was a frequent and popular visitor to Sproat Lake to hunt the lakeshore for grass snakes. The bald-headed eagle is rarer, but even its crags are being invaded in the march of progress. The field hawks in many varieties, with very slight exception, do not harm bird life; they feed on other fare. There is no reason why a large range of so-called "birds of prey" —most of them entirely harmless— should be shot down in ignorance or driven out of their natural habitats.

Report to Readers

Planning Is Vital

By SETH HALTON

GREATER Victorians have always been a generous lot ready as a rule, to jump at the drop of a suggestion to the aid of worthy causes. It has never been more apparent than during the last few months, which have witnessed a tremendous burgeoning of sympathetic interest in the living conditions of the many needy old people in the community.

Interest in the old timers received its latest impetus from a series of articles on pensioners published a couple of months ago in the Colonist. It is being maintained by welfare, religious, trade union and service organizations which are meeting on Tuesday night to study the subject further.

Most of the discussion, I take it, will have to do with the provision of low-rental housing for homeless old people.

Nothing could be more commendable! But there are some pitfalls which I hope can be skirted.

It would be a grave mistake, in the first place to launch any housing project without a very thorough study of the existing demand for the various types of accommodation that will be required.

For example, there is a certain demand for housing for reasonably healthy married couples who can care for themselves, can afford only a very small rent and yet do not need charity. Kiwanis Village is a splendid example. Rent there is $23 a month, just sufficient to keep the village going and pay off the money the Kiwanis Village Society had to borrow.

But there is also a need for homes for elderly married couples who can afford only $10 a month out of their low pensions, and a relatively small number who have no pension at all.

In these and other categories, of course, there are separate requirements for single men and single women. And in all of them careful thought must be given to the age and physical state of the occupants.

Somewhere along the line there is room for a project in which elderly people will have to have prepared meals, and beyond that again there is a demand for increased nursing home space.

So it is apparent that there must be planning. If a lot of organizations jump holus bolus into building projects there will be great confusion and in the end, inadequacy.

Kiwanis Village and I mention it again only because it is the one with which I am familiar, is recognized as one of the most satisfactory enterprises of its kind. But a whole year of careful study by a lot of people went into it before a sod was turned.

The Kiwanis Club is now considering the construction of a villa for people who cannot completely care for themselves. This has already been under consideration for more than a year and the club is not yet satisfied that it has the ultimate answers to the many problems involved.

Another great difficulty is the financial one. The idea is about that for any such building scheme the provincial government will put up one third of the money, the federal government one third and the public the rest.

It's not so. With Kiwanis Village, again the provincial government did put up one third, the public one third, and a mortgage company the rest. And before the provincial government put up any the club itself built the first six units to show that it meant business and that the plan was feasible.

And of course despite the generosity of our citizens, they could reasonably be expected to cool off if half a dozen different outfits all embarked on separate campaigns to raise money for housing, despite the worthiness of the cause.

The British Scene . . . by Giles

"What with horses doing the National course twice around without their riders and the Queen Mother's horse wanting to jump over a jump that wasn't there, I feel a bit of a fool."

Thinking Aloud

". . . of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

ASSUMING your interest I thought we might explore this morning an analysis of the VC award received by this column from the war office in London.

The VC is lively news these days but if you have no mind for military statistics you are excused.

Actually this breakdown is diverting, for it lists where, when and by whom the decoration was won during the past 100 years. And a great variety is disclosed.

For example 522 VCs were won before 1914 and 634 during the First World War. Bravery didn't slow up after that but bestowal of the VC did, only 182 were awarded during the last global conflict.

Between the big wars five were gazetted and four went to the Korean campaign.

Creed or color do not count where gallantry is concerned, and so we find that 14 Gurkhas won the VC, 114 are credited to the Indian Army, three went to West Indians, one to a Fiji Islander and one to the King's African Rifles.

* * *

Rifle and fusilier regiments shine brightly in the list, to wit: Rifle Brigade, 27; King's Royal Rifle Corps, 21; Royal Fusiliers, 19; Lancashire Fusiliers, 18; Royal Welch Fusiliers, 13.

The leading regimental credit seems to rest with the South Wales Borderers, by the way, which claims 22 VC winners.

The war office analysis doesn't jibe with some regimental records, as it happens, because some awards are credited to units later absorbed by others or to the regiments to which the winner was seconded at the time he won the decoration.

A relative case in point, not in the list, would be Col. C. C. Merritt of Vancouver. He is a Seaforth but he won the VC at Dieppe with the South Saskatchewan Regiment. Both units, naturally, claim this prestige.

Unfortunately the war office list does not analyze Canadian winners, although if I get time some day I might make my own analysis. The list simply lumps all Canadian forces winners, giving a total of 79.

On this same basis Australia is credited with 87, South Africa 29, and New Zealand 22.

Actually more than 90 Canadians belong in the VC roll but some awards are merged with the British units with which they served.

* * *

The famous Guards regiments, naturally, captured a respectable share, the Grenadiers leading with 13, the Coldstreams following with 12, the Scots Guards nine, the Irish six, and the Welsh two. The two latter regiments are modern creations, remember.

As a matter of interest only, for no invidious deductions should be drawn, our own Canadian Scottish—of no long lineage—picked up four VCs in the First World War.

Among the noted Scots regiments the Gordons and the Seaforths lead the parade with 18 VCs each, the Argylls have 16, the Cameronians 13, the H.L.I. 13 and the Royal Scots seven.

The list is a mile long so I must choose aimlessly. For my readers of military bent here are a few other credits:

Royal Artillery, 48; Green Howards, 16; Black Watch, 15; Durham Light Infantry, 11; Sherwood Foresters, 14; Middlesex Regiment, 11; York and Lancasters, 13; the Manchesters, 14; the Hussars, 17; the Lancers, 26; Royal Engineers, 38.

The Royal Air Force claims 31 VC winners and the Royal Navy 118.

If you are an old Imperial and your regiment isn't named here telephone me and I'll tell you how your unit is listed.

International Commentary . . .

Schism in the Communist Parties

By W. N. EWER, from London

ALL through the Communist parties, Khrushchev's condemnation of Stalin continues to create bewilderment and confusion and something near to open dissension and revolt against authority. This is less visible in the Communist-controlled countries, where conformity with the new doctrine can be enforced by the "state institutions," but outside the Iron curtain there are signs of something like crisis.

Khrushchev, not yet fully accepted unquestioningly as the "leader of all the working class," has asked too much and too soon.

Communist men and women have been so conditioned for years that they find the effort to change all their thinking too painful and too difficult. For years they have been taught, and required to believe, that Stalin was the final authority on everything: on Leninism, on war, on linguistics, on science, on art, on music. His two books, "Problems of Leninism" and "Short History of the Communist Party," have been their scriptures. Now, suddenly, they are called upon to look on the great master as, at the best, a "deviationist" from Leninism, at the worst a scoundrel. It is proving too much.

* * *

In Britain there is something like open schism. Harry Pollitt does his best to expound the new line; but that stalwart old Bolshevik, William Gallagher, a delegate at the foundation meeting of the Communist International, will have none of it. One sympathizes. One after another the men whom he once revered and respected, Trotsky, Bukharin and the rest, have been "exposed" as traitors. Now he is called on to repudiate Stalin. And he cannot.

At Glasgow the other day he boldly declared that "when the tumult and dust subsides, the balance will be heavy on the side of Joseph Stalin." At this, reports the London Daily Worker, "terrific applause broke from the audience of 1,800 people."

The Daily Worker these days is reflecting the turmoil in the party itself. Editorially it is still loyal to the new "collective leadership." Some reports in its news columns, however, outspokenly attack and criticize not only the leadership of the British party, but the leadership of the Soviet Party itself. If Stalin is guilty of blunders and crimes (this is a recurrent theme) do not the present leaders share some of the guilt? "If they did not know what was going on, we should be told why they did not. If they did, we should be told why they kept silent." This is something which, to my memory, has never happened in a Communist party before.

The same thing, though not quite so outspokenly, is happening in France, Italy and all other Western Communist parties. So far the East is strangely silent. There is no hint, for example from Peking as to what Mao Tse-tung, who once hailed Stalin as "the great leader of the working people of the whole world, the most esteemed and dearest friend and teacher of the Chinese people" is thinking of him now.

* * *

One sees all these unfortunate Communists dismayed, bewildered, uncertain. The foundations of their belief are shaken. They have been taught to rely entirely on leadership. Now they have none.

It is not only that they find it hard to accept Khrushchev as a new Red Pope—for the moment at least he repudiates all claim to the personal succession—but the "collective leadership" also does not give them any real guidance. Even the vital document—the Khrushchev indictment—has not been communicated to them. "Nobody outside the Soviet Union has seen it," says Pat Sloane, one of the British party leaders, ruefully. Meanwhile in Delhi, Mikoyan bluntly told Indian correspondents that the whole Stalin affair is "an internal matter" and "nothing to do with other countries."

That is just another indication that the Soviet leaders, alarmed at the consequences, both internal and external, of their own rashness, are now trying to draw back. The Khrushchev indictment is not published abroad. No more is being heard of the thousands of party agitators who were expounding it to the Soviet workers.

When, at last, Pravda on March 27 published an article criticizing Stalin and attacking the cult of personality, it did not contain the graver charges of the Khrushchev document. The graver charges are, it is clear, being quietly dropped. Mikoyan explains that all that is really happening is that Stalin is being "seen in perspective." The same phrase, perhaps not entirely by coincidence, appears in a long resolution of the Central Committee of the French Communist Party.

The new line begins to emerge. It is that all that Khrushchev really meant was that Stalin, being human, had been guilty of mistakes, and that the fact that his successors now admit this is a proof of their own integrity, liberal-mindedness and readiness for self-criticism.

All of which would be more convincing if they had explained their own subservience, acknowledged their own errors and shown more tolerance for dissent among their own subjects.

The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARK

IT IS much easier to be a bad boy than a good boy. You don't have to be more than four years old for this fact to be established in your mind.

Yet it is astonishing how few psychologists and parents understand it.

The rewards of being a good boy are few and somewhat lean. They consist for the most part, of pats on the head. Kindly, half-hearted pats.

But the rewards of being a bad boy are large and many. Everybody notices you. You are the object of constant attention and not only from your fellow four-year-olds or eight-year-olds or whatever your age. Much more important, you are the object of constant attention from your parents, teachers and even utter strangers who might otherwise pass you heedlessly by on the street unless you squished mud on them.

Good little boys may get a piece of cake for a reward. Bad little boys are promised they can stay up till 9 o'clock to watch TV. Good little boys are dressed all up in stiff nice clothes for reward. Bad little boys are hardly ever dressed up. Good little boys are always being asked to stand up and give the answers in school. Bad little boys are hardly ever bothered by the teacher unless, of course, the bad little boy feels in the mood to attract the teacher's notice.

That is why the Westerns are fooling us adults. We are under the fond delusion that when we let the children swarm in to watch the cowboy pictures before supper on the TV, we are offering them high moral instruction. But when the little ones, after supper (when the dull news is on) go out to put into practice what they have learned from the Westerns, they are all bandits, horse thieves, stage coach robbers and shooters from ambush as they play. Now that it is possible, in the pleasant spring evenings, to watch the younger generation at their after-supper rompings, you can see for yourself, as I have, that for one sheriff among them or one Lone Ranger, you have half a dozen eager desperadoes, cattle thieves or even Apaches.

Sure the cattle thieves always get caught in the end, and have the stuffing punched out of them by the Lone Ranger or the handsome sheriff. But think how much fun the cattle thief must have had, in all the years before he was caught, and how much he will have again, as soon as he gets out of jail.

The light of love and respect may brighten the eyes of the little boys when Gene Autry comes on the screen. But note the light of interest that springs in their eyes when those cattle rustlers appear.

Time Capsule . . . — *By G. E. Mortimore*

The Mountain Wakes

MAYOR William Hale "Big Bill" Thompson, three times mayor of Chicago, went down to defeat on his fourth try, 25 years ago today.

Anton J. Cermak edged him out by more than 200,000 votes.

The defeat of Big Bill marked the end of a colorful career. Thompson entered public office as a reformer, left it as a discredited machine politician whose machine had run down. Gang warfare was rife in his 16 years of office.

Kaye Don, British racer, streaked over the muddy water of the Parana River in Argentina at 103.49 statute miles an hour, a world's record. He drove Miss England II, the craft in which Sir Henry Segrave had been killed.

Vere Brabazon, Viscount Bessborough, Canada's 14th governor-general arrived in Ottawa to begin his term of office.

NEARLY 1,000 persons died 50 years ago when Mount Vesuvius erupted.

Lava poured down the slopes. Hot cinders and ashes rained upon mountainside villages and towns. Buildings collapsed, crushing the inmates. Thousands of refugees poured into Naples.

The new Laurier tower on the western block of the capital building at Ottawa collapsed with a crash, 50 years ago last week. Two workmen narrowly escaped with their lives. Defective foundations were blamed.

The workmen were just putting finishing touches to the tower. Loss was estimated at $25,000. Hon. Robert Borden, Conservative leader demanded an investigation.

Strikers and police fought a pitched battle at Lethbridge coal fields. Houses were dynamited and fires set.

Miners striking for recognition of their union exchanged rifle fire with guards at Irwin, Pennsylvania, while strikebreakers operated the mine.

In Port Hope, Ontario, brewery workers were on strike because the management had cut off their supply of free beer, which used to be served six time a day.

* * *

"IT IS really a shame that the bodies are not removed from the old graveyard at the corner of Douglas and Johnson streets, and deposited within the Episcopal cemetery."

So the Daily British Colonist remarked, 95 years ago. There were eight graves in a state of neglect, each surrounded by a wooden railing. Some of the bodies had been transferred to the church reserve. The remainder, lacking relatives, should be cared for, The Colonist said.

A big gold strike had been reported from the Cariboo, on a small stream running into the north fork of the Quesnel River. Rumor said values ran up to $75 a pan. Miners elsewhere abandoned their diggings and rushed to the new site.

—FROM COLONIST FILES

Letters to the Editor

District Fires

Some residents of Langford and Colwood are of the opinion that we attend fires in these areas. However, for the information of all residents in the Langford and Colwood areas we receive all emergency messages and relay them to the respective departments concerned.

Under no condition do we respond to any fires in these areas.

I. LAW,
Fire Chief,
Corporation of the District of Saanich, B.C.

Children at Play

Your correspondent Mrs. Grubb has entirely the wrong idea when she says checking a child leads to juvenile delinquency. It is the lack of such checking in early life that does that. The disregard of the young for anyone's well-being but their own if not controlled early leads to serious results later.

It is quite unnecessary for any child to run wildly about and scream like a bedlamite to enjoy its play. Such would not have been tolerated for a moment when we were young. We were told "You must learn to play without annoying other people." We did and no children were happier. Neither is it pleasant to be run into by a child on a tricycle. After all, sidewalks are for pedestrians, not playgrounds for children.

Surely there are parks and open spaces enough. To let a child of three run on the road is not fair to child, motorist or anyone else and if persisted in the last few words of your correspondent's letter will probably come to pass.

L. F. HEYWOOD.
Tudor Road, Victoria.

Drone Floats Down

U.S. navy's KDA-1 Firebee Drone floats to earth by parachute during evaluation tests by Bureau of Aeronautics at Naval Air Materiel Centre in California. Firebee is launched at 500 miles an hour from wing of mother plane at 15,000 feet and climbs to 40,000 feet to probe problems of high altitude flight. Drone ... after which a two-stage parachute system brings craft down. At bottom, pilotless Firebee floats while awaiting recovery. (CPC)

THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

Ronald Wallace visited our manse a year ago last July and the happy fragrance still lingers about the house. An able theologian and scholar, I took him to see the Calgary Stampede with fear and trembling, but he loved it. His personality is shaped by strong conviction and clarity of expression, but he has humor, balance and rare kindliness. My wife was delighted to receive a warm "bread-and-butter letter" after his departure. A famous clergyman was complaining lately that ministers so frequently forgot these gracious courtesies.

New Testament Greek has three words meaning "good" agathos, kalos and dikaios. Agathos refers to inner integrity, dikaios to righteousness, and kalos means "fair or beautiful." So agathos means "good all the way through," while kalos means "looks good." How few of us have this rounded goodness!

Mr. Wallace is a minister in Lanark. He had been an engineer, and I believe was, at one time, an agnostic but he went into the Christian ministry by conversion and conviction. I have met few men so full of the wonder of the gospel, of God's utterly incredible act in Christ.

Faith and Life

He combines intelligence, faith, and life in a quite remarkable way. This synthesis appears in his book "Many Things in Parables" (Oliver and Boyd, Edinburgh and London). European theologians are usually dull or irrelevant, influenced by the Barthian refusal to relate the gospel in any way to contemporary cultural life or filled with the confusing complexities of Tillich.

On this side of the water we can be frightfully trivial, showing to theology irrelevance and irreverence. Mr. Wallace unites the best of both European and American mentalities. He is never dull, never maudlin and writes humanely, simply, incisively. It is the best book on the parables that I have read.

Strange how timeless these parables are! Countless books do not exhaust their meaning. They enter every age and are appropriate to every civilization.

If Jesus lived today we would undoubtedly condemn him as a "sensational" preacher who used "topics" rather than "sticking to the simple gospel." One can imagine listeners: "We don't go to church to hear about lilies. Tell us about Isaiah."

"We aren't going to listen to that unpatriotic prattle about Samaritans and a wounded, beggarly hitch-hiker." "Do you think that description of a complacent, hidebound moralist of an elder brother was aimed at us?"

Nevertheless common people have always responded to concrete situations rather than abstract teaching. "Truth embodied in a tale shall enter in at lowly doors." And Jesus was a superb story teller, with a gift of lively, vivid dialogue, using few or no adjectives and packing a whole scene into a short sentence. Moreover while audiences may rebel against dogma and argument from stories they can draw their own conclusions.

Different Approach

I wondered why Mr. Wallace's treatment was different. Then I realized he had a different approach. He comes to the parables through his theology. No theology that does not find itself at home in the world of the parables is worth much consideration. This approach gives the parables what I have so often found missing in other books – a high note of seriousness and depth.

Readers in the United States and Canada will be startled by certain emphatic points of view. For example:

1. The fact of judgment. If Mr. Wallace lives continually in the miracle of the love of God he also lives under the consciousness of the judgment of God and believes that the wise man fears God.

2. The fact of eternal lostness ... of eternal exclusion from heaven. "Thank God there is none of this 'Pish! He's a good fellow and 'twill all be well' stuff. How we need that warning of eternal significance in our decisions!"

3. The fact of "either-or" about Christ. You cannot say "I admire Him but I cannot believe in Him as our only saviour, our final judge to whom we must come for sentence." Mr. Wallace says in dealing with the parable of the sheep and the goats: "Either we must reject Him totally, or His claims are true and He is the Son of God."

View Royal Socreds Plan Annual Rally

VIEW ROYAL — The View Royal Social Credit group will hold its annual rally in the community hall Thursday at 8 p.m.

INDIAN STEEL

India had a record output of 1,260,000 tons of finished steel in 1955 against 1,243,000 tons the previous year.

U.K. Finds Them Fussy

Canadian Visitors Biggest Spenders

LONDON (CP) — The average Canadian visitor to Britain stays longer and spends more money than his American counterpart but he's a lot more fussy and inclined to find fault.

Perhaps because he feels more or less a "member of the family" and therefore entitled to the privilege, Johnny Canuck tends to crab about the plumbing or the absence of central heating while his American cousin takes all the inconveniences in his stride.

That is one of the surprising discoveries of a survey carried out by the British Travel and Holidays Association, which hired a research organization to interview tourists at British ports. The survey, made in the summer months of last year, said there were a "considerable number" of criticisms, although about half the visitors were satisfied.

Throughout the survey, however, there would appear to be fewer Canadian visitors than Americans who are completely satisfied with their ..., the association said. "Canadians seem to be either more easily upset or more prone to grumble and are harder customers to please."

VISIT RELATIVES

In a rather tentative aside, the association suggested that "perhaps Canadians are more critical because many of them stay with relatives." Of all Canadian tourists, 51 per cent said their chief reason for coming was to visit relatives.

Vancouver Varieties

Two More Killed by Gas; Nine Years' Total, 599

By WILLIAM MARSHALL
Colonist Correspondent

VANCOUVER — Two deaths by domestic gas this weekend brought Vancouver's death total by gas to 28 this year—and a staggering 599 in the past nine years.

The toll this year is almost double last year's rate to this date and almost three times the traffic death rate.

Reports compiled by city police, fire department and gas company officials disclose more than half of the more than 500 total were suicides.

A total of more than 1,000 accidents involving gas have been investigated in nine years with the victims revived in about 50 per cent of the cases.

Most of the incidents and deaths occurred in downtown and west end rooming house areas.

Experts termed safety devices of doubtful value to date and useless, in the case of suicide.

Hope is held out that the introduction of natural gas in the city this fall will cut the death rate. Authorities say the gas will be "odorized," more easily detected and "non-lethal," unlike that now in use.

"ODORIZED" GAS

Meanwhile the B.C. Research Council announced this weekend it would begin a study of safety devices for gas units "within two months" in anticipation of the arrival of natural gas.

* * *

Happier news is the discovery in Vancouver of the world's hamburger cooking champion.

The champ is a short, bespectacled, happy-go-lucky Greek-Canadian who came to America in 1905 and has been cooking hamburgers ever since.

His name is Gus Carris and he's dishing them up at a small shop on Robson near Burrard where he returned to business in 1955 after a year layoff "because I couldn't stand it away from the grill."

Gus tasted his first hamburger as a boy of 17 when he arrived in Seattle.

"I thought it was the best thing I had ever tasted," he says. "I was happy as a king when I got a job in the Frisco Bar Lunch selling hamburgers."

That 1905 hamburger was a slab of fried ground beef between two slices of bread—the hamburger bun was still in the future—"but they lined up outside to get them at a nickel each." The cook ... ate more than the customers at that.

TEN CENT CLASS

Gus moved up to the 10-cent hamburger class when he came to Vancouver in 1907 and opened lunch counters in the bars of half a dozen Vancouver hotels on Main, Hastings and Granville.

Things went well until the First World War when prohibition closed the bars and Gus' hamburger business closed along with them.

A little disgruntled he joined the army. It turned out to be only a six months stint. Taken off his hamburger diet he developed a stomach complaint, was discharged and operated on in St. Paul's Hospital.

Soon as he was strong enough to lift a hamburger Gus went back to the business, this time at the Castle Hotel lunch counter.

He was driven out of there by the end of prohibition. Advent of the beer parlor meant the end of space for his hamburger establishment.

So he opened the first of his hamburger "restaurants."

By 1937 Gus was at 1011 Granville with a beer parlor across the street and one next door and hamburgers selling at a 200-a-day clip. He stayed there until 1953.

Naturally Gus has some pretty stern ideas about how a hamburger should be cooked and served.

Good lean round beef ... mixed to a secret recipe ... served with raw or cooked onions ... no relish or catsup allowed in the shop.

You can get a slice of tomato in season, but Gus wilts at the mention of lettuce or mayonnaise.

For the reference of contenders for the hamburger championship, Gus estimates he has sold something like 2,000,000 burgers since the day he first tasted one ... love for life.

* * *

Late crime notes: A California visitor to Vancouver lost $2,812 in clothing, furs and jewelry including a set of double string real pearls to thieves who broke into her car Saturday.

Mrs. Purves Ritchie, now at 5352 Balsam, in Vancouver, said the valuables were taken from the car while it was parked outside a motel in the 3,000 block Kingsway.

Police were scouring the downtown Vancouver area late Saturday for two youthful thugs who robbed a 45-year-old man at gunpoint of $85.

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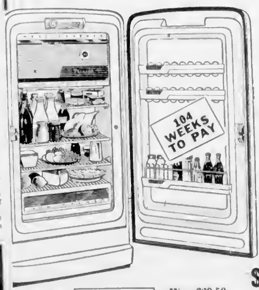

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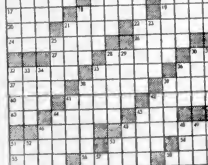
The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



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Busy Season Ahead

Sea Cadet Corps Rushing Preparations for Summer

Spring is here and it's time for Sea Cadets to be afloat. Quartermaster Don Elphick sounds the watch at Rainbow headquarters as Victoria Sea Cadets get busy repairing their boats and making ready for the season.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Inspection May 20; Competition To Follow

With summer breezes not far off, Victoria's Sea Cadets are rushing to get ready for one of their busiest seasons ever

The Rainbow cadets hope to have all their five boats in the water by the middle of April.

On April 14 the first work parties will cross to Discovery Island in a private yacht to set up a weekend camp.

At the same time the corps will begin training for the annual inspection on May 20.

Purpose of the inspection is to show what the cadets have learned during the previous year.

A few weeks later June 1 to 3, the Rainbow cadets will be called to do their best for Victoria at the Sea Cadets' "week end" at HMCS Naden.

ISLAND BOYS

This will attract more than 250 Sea Cadets from all over the Island.

Last year Rainbow cadets won the whaler trophy but Port Alberni took the sports shield

"We've really got a heavy program this year, and spring has caught us in a bit of a panic," Lt.-Cmdr. Art Dando, commanding officer, said yesterday.

"Right now we're repairing our boats and renewing rigging "We have five boats this year—two whalers two 16-foot square-sterned rowing cutters which we hope to motorize, and another rowing cutter

We have just had a letter from Brig John Adam of the Island militia saying that he wants us to take part in the sunset ceremonies again this year

NEW BANDSMEN

"We hope to put on quite an impressive ceremony Just at the moment our band has five or six new members who can't play very well yet, so petty officer in charge of the band has a problem on his hands

Lt.-Cmdr Dando said the corps urgently needed an additional Wren officer

"We have 18 girls waiting to join the Wrens, but we can't take them in because we haven't enough officers," he said.

The Rainbow Sea Cadet Corps formed 31 years ago is the oldest in Canada Its headquarters are at the foot of Roberts. Parades are held Tuesdays and Fridays.

B.C. Assessors Conclude Clinic

Some 140 assessors from all parts of British Columbia concluded a three-day clinic Friday at Central junior high school.

They met under provincial auspices to study application of the new provincial manual under which assessments throughout the province are being equalized.

The Travel Column

Copenhagen Gay as Paris

By DAVID BROWN

The pleasure capital of Scandinavia is also becoming a principal starting point for European vacations. Its importance is increased by direct trans-Atlantic flights and trans-polar service from the U.S. west coast.

Copenhagen is as gay as Paris, and not as expensive. National Scala is one of the largest night clubs in the world, with room for 1,000 customers.

The Lorry combines a restaurant, bar and a theatre that stages one of the world's best floor shows On May 1, the Tivoli Gardens open with an outdoor dancing arena, daily concerts pantomime and ballet shows.

Most hotels have good orchestras, and there are numerous sidewalk cafes and small bars throughout the city.

After restaurants and bars close at about 2 a.m., a tourist need show only his passport to get into one of the many private clubs that stay open until 5 a.m. Most chic of these is the Adlon Club. By the time they lock their doors, the restaurants open for breakfast

Art and music lovers could spend all their sightseeing time in Copenhagen's museums. A few of the most outstanding are the State Museum of Art with fine paintings of the Danish Renaissance the Kunstindustrimuseet displaying arts and crafts of the Middle Ages and containing the internationally known Museum of Musical Instruments and the National Museum and its historical collections from the time of the Vikings

On May 17, the 14-day Ballet and Musical Festival opens in the Danish capital It will feature performances by the Royal Danish Ballet the Copenhagen Boys' Choir and programs of symphonic, chamber, organ and choral music.

Four Luxury Hotels

Tourist accommodation in Copenhagen are being expanded with construction of four luxury hotels, one built by Scandinavian Air Lines near the new midtown airline passenger terminal, and two "university" hotels.

The new structures will be in addition to the famed d'Angleterre, Palace, Europa, Alexandra, Astoria, Terminus, Codan Richmond and the various Mission hotels. Single rates range from $1 to $5 a day.

Food is good yet inexpensive in Copenhagen because the Danes love to eat and eat well Danish dairy products are among the world's best, and seafood is a national speciality Restaurants also offer more than 200 varieties of delicious open-faced sandwiches and the Smorrebrod, Danish version of the smorgasbord.

* * *

Canadian Pacific Airlines has announced four package tours for west coast residents to Mexico They range in price from $84.18 to $283 for seven to 18 days

Tours, which include ground transportation, hotel accommodation, meals and sightseeing in the package deal fan out from Mexico City with stops at pyramids and ruins, bullfighting in Xochimilco and the resort of Acapulco.

Other sideline trips hit Cuernavaca Taxco, Tehuacan, Fortin and Puebla with visits to Indian villages, silver mines and shops

* * *

Germany's spreading Lufthansa airlines will operate larger Viscount 810 turbo-prop liners on the new Europe Middle East run in 1958. The service is expected to start early in the fall with Super G Constellations doing the work until the Viscounts arrive.

* * *

Calling of Clan Cameron may be answered by thousands of kin from all parts of the world who will gather at the small village of Achnacarry, near Fort William in Scotland home of the clan for 300 years.

"Septs" or those related by marriage are presumably welcome when the call goes out from the chief, Donald Hamish Cameron of Lochiel. He has set the gathering for June 16.

PTA News

Tolmie Unit To Hear Convention Report

Mr D Walker will report to the Tolmie PTA on the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation convention in Kamloops at an 8 p.m. meeting at the school Monday Dr D Parfitt school dentist will discuss all aspects of dentistry

* * *

W J Mason, Vancouver, public relations officer with the post office department, will show a film and speak on "How Your Mail is Handled" at a meeting of Oaklands PTA Monday at 8 p.m

* * *

R A Milks, deputy scouting commissioner for Greater Victoria, told the Cordova Bay PTA recently scouting has increased because communities are realizing the movement produces good citizens.

* * *

LANGFORD Executive meeting of the Langford PTA will be held Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs Lorne Fuller, Jacklin road, Langford Two rummage sales recently, one in the community hall here and one in the Orange hall Victoria, netted $165 for the group

* * *

METCHOSIN Next meeting of the Metchosin PTA will be held Wednesday, April 18

* * *

GANGES—The Salt Spring Island PTA was shown a film on the pulp and paper industry recently by Bhagwan Singh, Queen Scout of the Duncan-Chemainus troop, who also gave an impromptu talk on the Eighth World Scouting Jamboree last year at Niagara On The-Lake, Ont.

* * *

TOFINO — An Easter tea and home-cooking sale was held by Tofino PTA in the elementary school under the leadership of Mrs W D Busswood, president

Reds Release News Writer

VIENNA (UP)—Ilona Nyilas United Press correspondent in Communist Hungary, has been released from prison

A Hungarian court had sentenced Miss Nyilas and her husband Dr Endre Marton, Budapest correspondent of the Associated Press, on charges of "espionage and plotting against the people's democratic regime"

Nothing was known about the fate of Dr Marton

PERSONALIZED SERVICE

FRAME'S TOURS

ESCORTED

GRAND TOUR OF EUROPE

Arrangements for 1956

Ten departures from London from May 4th. Fully inclusive, first class hotels, 28 days	£205 ($579)
THRIFT MOTOR TOUR. Sixteen departures from London from May 4th. Six countries 27 days by motor coach	£130 ($366)
SCANDINAVIA all inclusive, 15 days	£113 ($319)
MOTOR COACH TOURS from London (May, Sept.) Scotland, Lakes, Stratford 11 days	£80 ($140)
Devon and Cornwall, 7 days	£30 ($85)
Oxford, Shakespeare and Washington Country (seeing also Stratford) 2 days	£7 10s. ($21.20)
Spain and Chateaux Country, 18 days	£70 ($197)
Three Rivieras, 13 days	£54 ($152)
Eight Countries Tour 12 days	£50 8s. ($142)
"Four Countries" or "Three Capitals" each 8 days starting	£31 10s. ($89)

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See Us About a Really Economical European Holiday

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TO ENGLAND

$308 Up Via Panama By FREIGHTER

From Vancouver Island Ports Sailing About May 26

This ship offers an unusual opportunity with single and double sailing from B.C. port via Panama Canal to England [illegible]

Australia $820 Next Sailing July

GEORGE E. WILLIS
Western Canada Travel Service
[illegible] Courtney Street—[illegible]
Up from TCA at Government

FUN—different trip every Sunday. Stop off for tea—bring a thermos or buy at Country's grand.

COACH LINES MYSTERY TRIPS this SUN.

1 P.M. to 5.30 P.M. FROM DEPOT 3-1177

TO ENGLAND

FROM VICTORIA RETURN

$530

Including transportation to Montreal, ship to England, and Cook's Tour. Space still available.

Western Canada Travel Service
601 Courtney Street — 2-4715
Between T.C.A. and Bus Depot

NOW . . . Low-cost tours you can be sure of!

HIGHLIGHT TOURS OF EUROPE

42 to 45 Days

$787 to $829

Cook's, the world's most experienced tour operators, have planned this new series of tours. Crossings on Cunard liners from Montreal or Quebec. Comprehensive sightseeing in 7 countries.

Also other Cook's Tours of Europe offering wide variety, 35 to 56 days, from $825.

BLANEY'S TRAVEL SERVICE

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STORE HOURS
9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

SPECIAL SALE

FAMOUS ROYAL DOULTON DECORATED ENGLISH FINE DINNERWARE AND TEAWARE

Including such well-known Doulton fine earthenware patterns as "Wild Flower," "Old Leeds Spray" and "Pomeroy" and Calyx Ware in 2 patterns.
Also hundreds of pieces in famous Queen Anne and Radfords bone china
All pieces grouped and priced for rapid selling.

Cups and Saucers, Plates (all sizes), Soups, Fruits, Egg Cups — 35¢ each or 3 for $1.00

SERVING PIECES
Platters, bowls vegetable dishes teapots gravy boats and stands Each $1.00

Complete sets may be matched up to some patterns
On sale Monday only. Early shopping recommended
PLEASE, NO PHONE ORDERS OR DELIVERIES
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CHILDREN'S ODDMENTS
Assortment includes denim pedal pushers . . Boys' sport shirts rayon umbrellas. TO CLEAR $1.00

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KIDDIES' SUITCASES
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Woodward's new store hours will be 9.00-5.30 and closed all day Wednesday.

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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

NEW DISCOVERY now available

5 years of research... Plus 4½ years' clinical testing—Prove

SCIENCE TRIUMPHS OVER distress of PILES without surgery!

Sold only in concentrated form — New Discovery brings fast — more effective relief without drugs.

No longer need you go on suffering from hemorrhoids (piles). With this new discovery, from the first application you will feel its healing action, soothing and relieving pain, reducing swelling, toning up irritated, inflamed and cracked surfaces, and restoring tissues to a normal, healthy condition all without drugs or astringents. Because this new discovery actually shrinks piles safely and painlessly, thousands are now being relieved without surgery.

In 1941, after five years of research doctors and chemists of Zurich Research Laboratories discovered Formula 80. Combining it with other healing ingredients they produced this new type remedy. For 4½ years, working in conjunction with a leading clinic they tested and proved their discovery. The results were overwhelming.

Patients said they felt completely relieved of discomfort and pain for the first time. Stubborn cases of many years standing yielded and showed continued improvement. [illegible]

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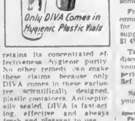

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Trade mark registered

Old Troupers in Another Hit

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne at home in New York. Famed couple is currently appearing in the Broadway hit "The Great Sebastians."—(NANA photo.)

TV Preview

By Roy Parrett

'The Wedding' To Be Televised

Grace Kelly's wedding will be seen on television. A battery of cameras will be on hand to record Grace's walk down the aisle in Monaco.

Films of the glamorous wedding will be flown to United States for viewing on all networks.

No wedding since that of Queen Elizabeth has created such widespread interest, and television networks are planning wide coverage.

Tentative time for the nuptials on channels 11 and 12 is 6.30 p.m. on Saturday, April 21.

Other times for television telecasts will be announced later this week.

* * *

Major attractions on television this week include two adventure-documentaries on channel 4.

Fredric March and Florence Eldridge will be seen in one of history's best loved stories, "Christopher Columbus," at 11.05 tomorrow night.

Max Liebman presents as an NBC "spectacular," a dramatization of the all-time great adventure story, "Marco Polo," next Saturday at 6 p.m. The 90-minute live presentation will be in both black and white and color, direct from New York.

* * *

Action on ice will be seen on channel 2 tomorrow as the Winnipeg Winter Club's Ice Revue is presented by delayed telecast. The colorful spectacle will be seen at 8 p.m.

Hockey fans who had hoped to see Stanley Cup playoff games will be disappointed. The CBC has announced that none of the games will be on CBUT.

* * *

Imogene Coca will try her hand at a straight dramatic role in Wednesday's United States Steel Hour presentation, "The Funny Heart."

Miss Coca, who stars in the TV world as a comedienne, will play a celebrated stage comic who has signed a contract to make a series of TV dramas.

The effort almost costs her marriage and career in the channel 11 and 12 play to be seen Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Shakespeare's great romantic comedy, "As You Like It," will be seen twice on channel 12 this week.

The film, starring Sir Lawrence Olivier and Elizabeth Bergner, will be seen at 10.30 on Friday night, and again at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

The grand spectacle, "The Great Gilbert and Sullivan," starring Robert Morley, Maurice Evans and Martyn Green will be seen on channel 5 next Saturday night.

Coming up on channel 5 is a two-hour color presentation of "The Tales of Hoffman," starring Moira Shearer of "The Red Shoes" fame, and Robert Rounsville. The outstanding musical treat will be seen on KING-TV in two parts, May 5 and May 12.

Stars Flock To Television

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) There was a time when film stars shunned television like the plague. But, says producer Arthur Schwartz, "nowadays you can get just about any of them."

Schwartz, veteran song writer and producer of films ("Cover Girl") and Broadway shows ("Inside U.S.A."), dipped into television recently with the 90-minute Bing Crosby film, "High Tor." Last night he presented "20th Century" on CBS with Orson Welles and Betty Grable.

In June he'll have "A Bell for Adano," for which he and long-time partner Howard Dietz are composing five songs.

DANNY KAYE . . . shuns TV

EXCITING FIELD

"I find television very fascinating," said Schwartz. "The idea of the special show or spectacular has made the field exciting. Actors seem to feel that way, too.

"Nearly all of the top stars are available. There are a few exceptions. Danny Kaye still doesn't want to do TV; Audrey Hepburn isn't available. But most of the others are willing."

Schwartz was undaunted by the fact that his "High Tor" drew barbs from the critics.

"I just got a letter from Bing who told me he has never gotten such fan mail as he did for this show," the producer said.

RARE SHOW

"This appears to be one of those rare shows which the critics didn't like but the audiences loved. Well, we knew what we were getting into. It's awfully hard to do fantasy and make it a critical success. But I think we did manage to pull off an entertaining show."

He added that Bing is eager to make another TV show. It may be one of the three Schwartz will do next season.

The Viewing World

Cornell's Classic Role Serves Well for Debut

By JOHN CROSBY

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street," by Rudolf Besier, was Katharine Cornell's first venture into the rough seas of the role of actress-manager in 1931, and it was, of course, a triumphant success that ran on and on for years. Others have played the role of Elizabeth Barrett who became Mrs. Robert Browning but the part has remained peculiarly hers and she has been identified with it more closely than all her other roles.

Well, 25 years have elapsed, much water and much Freud have passed under the bridge since then and still it was altogether fitting that Katharine Cornell should make her television debut in it the other night on "Producer's Showcase." This hour-and-a-half version in color was thoroughly absorbing and highly unusual television.

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" is steeped in the 19th century to a degree that is almost inconceivable to us 20th-century freethinkers. Even by 19th-century standards, the Barrett household must have been a strange, strange one dominated and tyrannized by the brutal, inflexible pious hypocrite of a father, Edward Barrett, who tried at all costs to prevent love from entering into the lives of any of his 11 children.

If memory serves, psychosomatic medicine had scarcely been heard of when Besier wrote the play in the early 1930s, certainly it hadn't been heard of in 1845 when the action took place. Still, there was quite a lot of it in this play. It was never quite clear to me in the play what had struck Elizabeth Barrett down in the first place, but it was unquestionably the effect of love and a renewed will to live which made her well again.

Miss Cornell has, of course, played the role many times, and it is not surprising that she brings to it a force and clarity and cleanness of line that you don't see too often, especially on television. There was very little waste motion in her portrayal, which made her passion shine through all the more vividly. Miss Cornell is not really young enough for the part any more but somehow, after a minute or two, it didn't matter.

It was altogether a rewarding hour and half. An estimated audience of 28,000,000 people saw the play, which is about 14 times as many as saw Miss Cornell play it on Broadway (both times), on the road, and overseas. After the play was over, the technical crew burst into spontaneous applause for Miss Cornell, something that had never before happened on "Producer's Showcase."

1956 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

'They'll Have To Shoot Us'

We'll Play 'Til We Drop Say Lunt and Fontanne

By WARD MOREHOUSE

NEW YORK (NANA) — "Oh, darling, of course we'll go on and on—we'll keep on playing until we drop," said Lynn Fontanne.

"I sometimes wonder how long these old bones will last," said Alfred Lunt, "but I do know that they'll have to shoot us to get us out of the theatre. We wouldn't know how to do anything else."

The foremost acting team in the history of the American theatre are having another fine New York season in "The Great Sebastians," the 29th play of a remarkable partnership that began with "The Guardsman" in 1924.

"We had the play in mind for a long time," said Lynn. "Alfred had told me about a mind-reading couple he'd known. We told Bob Sherwood about them and gave him two characters for 'Idiot's Delight.'"

Alfred broke in: "We also talked to Noel Coward, to Sidney Howard and to Terry Rattigan about the idea. And then one night Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse came back to see us. We brought the matter up again."

COULDN'T LET GO

"That's right," said Lynn. "We just couldn't let go. We asked Howard and Buck Crouse if they wouldn't like to write a play for us and told them we could give them two characters. Well, they looked pleased and started the play.

"When they got the whole thing done they came to Wisconsin. We made a few suggestions. They were terribly modest and all they got from us were the two characters, Essie and Rudi Sebastian, which we're now playing."

So here they are, delighting playgoers with their performances as the mind-reading Sebastians on tour behind the Iron Curtain and who get caught up in Czechoslovakian intrigue.

The Lunts will stay on in New York until the hot weather. Then they'll be off for Wisconsin and their beautiful Swedish manor house, which has been part-time home for them since their marriage. Perhaps they'll reopen on Broadway with "The Great Sebastians" in the fall.

"We just don't know right now," said Alfred, "but we feel that we can go along with this play for some time. When we finish with it we'll do another. It won't be 'Macbeth,' however, although we have thought of it a lot from time to time. We're too old to try anything that difficult. The physical strain would be much too much for me but I'm sure Lynn can take it."

Space Chairman

GEORGE R. F. GEDDIE

The 10th Annual Victoria Industrial and Agricultural Exhibition sponsored by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held May 7 to 12, 1956, in Victoria's Memorial Arena and Curling Rink. Exhibitor interest is at an all-time high, and this year's show will provide a wide variety of local, national and international displays to create added interest for the viewing public.

Commercial and industrial firms intending to enter this exhibition are well advised to act promptly to reserve locations for their displays. Several choice locations are still available for rental. All enquiries for entry and for available floor space locations should be directed by letter to George R. F. Geddie, Floor Space Chairman, Victoria Industrial and Agricultural Exhibition, 816 Wharf Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone 3-4521.

TV To Show Kitten Birth

LONDON (Reuters) — A cat giving birth to kittens will be televised here this month in a program for children. The film, to be shown by Britain's independent television authority, will include pre-birth X-ray photographs of the kittens, and the actual birth. The film is being made by an animal welfare organization.

Almost Identical

With marriage of Grace Kelly to Prince Rainier III fast approaching, a Berlin cafe owner offered a prize for couple most like famous pair. Winners were Ruth Ludenia and Willie Schwarz.

Husband Charges Skating Star

Sonja Kept Him on Ice During Stormy Marriage

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UP) — Winthrop Gardiner, Jr., socialite, Saturday sought to end his stormy marriage with ice skating Sonja Henie.

Gardiner charges the blonde skater with desertion and mental torture.

Since their New York marriage in September, 1949, his wife had not been home "any appreciable time more than a month," he said.

Gardiner claims Norwegian-born Miss Henie went to Europe in 1951 for six months and upon her return moved her personal possessions from their New York residence.

He also says his wife "failed to accept responsibilities of married life."

Rumors of rift and impending divorce between the couple have been frequent since the early years of their marriage.

Miss Henie, 43, announced in 1953 she would seek a divorce but never took court action. The couple has no children.

SURE FOOTING

Rocky mountain goats have hoofs with a sharp edge but soft rubbery centre, giving them good footing on snow, ice or rock.

Fitzgerald Spectacular

Bogart To Play Tycoon Role

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — **Humphrey Bogart** will play the lead in **F. Scott Fitzgerald's** unfinished novel, "The Last Tycoon," as a CBS spectacular next February. I don't quite see Bogey as the sensitive star, but he's a good actor and his portrayal of the producer is sure to be interesting. **Lauren Bacall** will probably play Kathleen.

Desi Arnaz, the eternal optimist, believes he has **Greta Garbo** set for the title role in "Mother Cabrini," story of the first American to be canonized by the Roman Catholic church.

Joan Fontaine will be godmother for the baby expected by sister **Olivia de Havilland** and **Pierre Galante**.

Gary Crosby would give poppa eyeteeth to star in a play for **Ann Lee** at the Sombrero theatre in Phoenix. He has slimmed down and is very serious about an acting career. . . . **Vittorio de Sica** has joined **Dino de Laurentiis** for his East Indies movie with **Sylvana Mangano** and **Gina Lollobrigida**.

David Wayne's new Broadway play has a $500,000 advance sale, his admirers will be glad to hear. David made sure he wouldn't be gypped out of the movie version as in "Finian's Rainbow" and "Teahouse of the August Moon." The new play cannot be sold to the moviemakers without Wayne as part of the deal.

Gary Cooper, who taught **Frank Sinatra** some western tricks for "Johnny Concho," plans to co-star with him in a horse opry, after Frankie's "Pride and the Passion" in Spain.

The late movie star, **Maria Montez**, wrote more wills than most prolific authors write books. The last will and testament was in Maria's own handwriting. And her estate is finally parceled out. She left a tidy sum—mostly to her husband **Jean Pierre Aumont** and daughter. There was $100,000 in insurance, $27,000 in odds and ends and the house here in Beverly. Maria's daughter, Maria Christine, adores her new stepmother, **Marisa Pavan**.

Dorothy Dandridge missed a free trip to Rome. Twentieth Century-Fox wanted her to fly there for the opening of "Carmen Jones," but Dorothy couldn't get out of her engagement at the Fairmont in San Francisco.

It looks like **Richard Burton** for **Robert Ruark's** "Something of Value," at Metro. **Richard Brooks**, who did that swell job of directing **Bette Davis** in "The Catered Affair," is preparing the script. . . . **Joan Collins**, busy with "The Opposite Sex," couldn't appear in court to fight husband **Maxwell Reed's** claim for $1,250 a month alimony. "I have a good lawyer and I'm sure I'll win my case," she said.

The $64,000,000 question—will **Bing Crosby** take a bride with him when he goes to Europe this month? I hear he will. The bride? **Kathy Grant**.

Sir Laurence Olivier explains why he put his great "Richard III" on television: "We used it as a trailer to make people want to see it in color and Vistavision at the cinema."

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Look for Chief Malahat and the Totem Poles

SOUTH VANCOUVER ISLAND DRAMA FESTIVAL

Oak Bay Junior High School — Curtain Time 8 P.M.

APRIL 10-14

TUESDAY—
1. Arab Blood — Theatre Guild
2. Mearie — Theatre Guild
3. Princess and Swineherd — St. Luke's

WEDNESDAY—
1. The Other Side — St. Andrew's
2. The Seabra — Columbine Club
3. Wonder Hat — St. Luke's

THURSDAY—
1. Women at War — Peninsula Players
2. The Wheel Chair — Columbine Club
3. Eros at Breakfast — Jubilee Nurses

FRIDAY—
1. What Never Dies — Columbine Club
2. Hello Out There — Intimate Stage
3. Invisible Worm — Civil Service

SATURDAY—
Three plays chosen by adjudicator for the honor performance.

TICKETS—
Nightly 50¢, Honor Performance 75¢, Season 10th-14th $2.00
On Sale: Kent's, Anderson's, Bay Company, Harmony House, Dogwood Library and Door

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Same seats may be retained until APRIL 21. Season Ticket holders desiring to change seat locations will have first choice of remainder of house until April 29

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Needle Dust

'Sing, Sing, Sing' Favorite of Fans

By JIM TAYLOR

"Sing, Sing, Sing," the musical masterpiece featuring a couple of fellows named James and Elman on trumpet, tops the poll of [illegible] past week.

Voting during the week gave "Sing Sing Sing" first place by a nose over "One O'clock Jump." Let's Dance," the Goodman theme placed third, "And The Angles Sing" was fourth, an "Stompin at the Savoy" was fifth.

First winner of the double guest pass to see the "Benny Goodman Story," courtesy of the Odeon theatre, is Mrs Peter L. Rigg, 791 Gorge road, who was closest in the actual vote with four out of five songs correct.

Another pass will be given away each week until the movie reaches Victoria. At the conclusion of the contest final results will be tabulated and the first person whose letter is drawn with the top five songs will receive a double pass to the Odeon, good for any number of pictures for one month.

Address all letters to Jim Taylor Victoria Daily Colonist.

ALBUM FOR ELVIS: Elvis Presley, the hillbilly hit-maker from Tennessee is turning out records faster than ever these days and almost all of them are hits. Presley is monopolizing the western hit parade and doing almost as well in the pop field. His latest effort is an album that should make him enough to pay for his third Cadillac.

It used to be that when a record sold a 1,000,000 copies it was considered a tremendous success. Nowadays more and more artists are gunning for the 2,000,000 mark . . . "Rock Around the Clock," "Memories Are Made of This," "Sixteen Tons" and "The Great Pretender" have all either reached or are about to reach the 2,000,000 sales peak . . . Speaking of "Pretender," don't miss Stan Freberg's satire recording of the same name.

PICKS OF THE WEEK: "The Wayward Wind" by Gogi Grant, "Love Again" by the Four Aces, and "Honey Hair, Sugar Lips and Eyes of Blue" by the Crew Cuts.

Dog Star Is Born

Newest animal film star is this basenji which plays title role in "Goodbye My Lady," due for general release next month. Co-stars are Brandon de Wilde holding Lady), Phil Harris and Walter Brennan. Technical adviser for film was Mrs. J. W. Anderson, 3026 McAnally, continent's foremost basenji breeder. More pictures and a behind-the-cameras look appear in E. D. Ward Harris' column in today's Islander, Colonist weekend magazine.

Linked to Primo Carnera

Fight-Fixing Film May Kayo Boxing

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The headlines are hardly dry on that Los Angeles boxing scandal when a motion picture on the same subject is opening around the country. Its maker predicts it will deliver a death punch to boxing.

The film "The Harder They Fall" dramatizes fight fixing. Director Mark Robson made the movie from the best-seller by Budd Schulberg who also roasted waterfront bosses in "On the Waterfront."

"The Harder They Fall" is dramatically as good as "Waterfront" but goes farther in offering a solution. In the final scene, hero Humphrey Bogart writes, "Boxing should be outlawed in the United States if it takes an act of Congress to do it."

Because of a request from Schulberg, Columbia re-shot that last scene recently to read, "Racketeers in boxing should be outlawed."

But director Robson still thinks the punch is the same.

"Boxing stinks," he declared in an interview yesterday. "There's no rhyme or reason to it. It's not a sport. Manly art of defence? It's not manly and it's not a particularly good way of defending yourself.

FEDERAL CONTROL

"I've been told it's therapeutic for people who watch it on TV because they get rid of aggressions. Thus it might not be wise to banish it altogether, but let it go on with federal control so the fighter is protected."

Producer Jerry Wald got Columbia to buy the story after it kicked around Hollywood, unwanted, for 10 years. Robson made the film over complaints of the boxing industry.

"They somehow read our script and they hated it," he said. "They refused co-operation. Madison Square Garden and the Chicago Stadium wouldn't let us film there. We finally had to build our own arena."

Max Baer and Jersey Joe Walcott play fighters. So does the giant who stars as the boxer, Mike Lane, a wrestler in real life. One punch-drunk fighter in the film was also the real article—picked up by Robson from his "home"—an automobile in a parking lot.

The studio paid a reported $100,000 clearance to Primo Carnera whose life was linked to the story.

Canadians Overseas Subject of Films

OTTAWA (CP)—The National Film Board will make six half-hour television films in Europe about work being done there by Canadians.

One film, to be made in The Hague, Netherlands, will depict operations of a typical Canadian embassy abroad. Others will include activities of the RCAF fighter wing in Germany and of Canadians studying and working abroad.

The Entertainment Parade

Local Playwrights Offer Three Dramas in Festival

By BRUCE LOWTHER

Three plays written by Victorians are among 12 to be presented during the Southern Vancouver Island Drama Festival, a highlight of the city amateur theatrical season, in Oak Bay junior high school auditorium Tuesday through Saturday.

Victoria authors are Dorothy Dunbar, Avis Walton and Bert Binny. Competing groups are Victoria Theatre Guild, St. Luke's Players, Columbine Players, St. Andrew's Cathedral Players, Intimate Stage, Royal Jubilee Hospital nurses, Peninsula Players and Civil Service.

Mrs Phoebe Smith of Vancouver adjudicator, will first choose three plays for honor performance Saturday. Awards are for leading actress, actor, play director, original play and most imaginative setting.

Mrs. Smith, a veteran actress, was co-producer with Thor Angrim and Stuart Baker in the Totem Theatre.

* * *

Box office will open at Eaton's music centre tomorrow to April 21 to allow season ticket holders of Victoria Symphony Orchestra to obtain series tickets for three special Mozart concerts in May.

MRS PHOEBE SMITH

Hans Gruber and Clifford Evens will conduct a chamber orchestra and 11 soloists during concerts May 9, 16 and 23 in Victoria high school auditorium.

Symphony subscribers may also renew their seats for next season at Eaton's box office beginning tomorrow.

* * *

A rare event in Victoria, a "live" broadcast of chamber music by local musicians will be heard on CJVI at 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Carol McCartney, Mary Hammond, Harry Gomez and Clifford Evens will perform music by Haydn and other composers during the half hour broadcast.

* * *

Music from operas and ballets, selections by pianist Walter Gieseking and songs by Elizabeth Schwarzkopf will be heard during a Recorded Music Society program in the Blue Room, View and Broad, at 3 p.m. today.

Several "surprises" are also planned for the final program of the season and tea will be served as the society attempts to determine what Victorians wish to hear on records.

* * *

Majority of positions have been filled by director Len Lauk for cast of "Taming of the Shrew," which Victoria Theatre Guild will present at Langham Court Theatre May 19 to 26.

Leads, already announced, are Russell Gurney, Cynthia Lauk, Marlene Dixon, Tommy Mayne and Derek McCooey. Other parts will be taken by Jim Dulmage, Mickey Muir, Cliff Clark, Sidney Turker and Roy Blodgett.

Actors interested in joining the group should telephone Mr. Lauk at 3-3734.

Plaza Theatre, home of the horror pix and "shoot-em ups," has the featured spot on film row in the next two weeks.

Opening tomorrow are "Bad and the Beautiful" and "Bandwagon," two good movies of a year or two ago. A German musical comes Wednesday, and the next day enter the charming "The Kidnappers" and the uproarious "The Quiet Man."

To climax this bill of fare is the funniest film in a decade, "Mr. Hulot's Holiday," beginning April 16.

* * *

Odeon and Royal will duel April 19, as the latter opens "Carousel" and the former begins "Picnic." The new Cinemascope 55, which evens focus throughout a theatre, appears for the first time in "Carousel."

Capitol brings in the RKO epic, "The Conqueror," Friday. Royal returns two good oldies, "Stratton Story" and "Northwest Passage," April 16. Odeon has "Kettles in the Ozarks," Wednesday.

Atlas shows "Kismet" tomorrow and "Ransom" Thursday; Oak Bay features "Beau Brummell" tomorrow and "The Night My Number Came Up" Thursday; Fox has a German film, "Golden City," tomorrow, "The Stars Look Down" begins Wednesday and the Italian opera film "Rigoletto" starts April 18.

Second run of the Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz film, "The Long Long Trailer," begins at Tillicum Outdoor Thursday.

* * *

A sigh of relief follows word from Warners that Carol Haney will recreate her role in "Pajama Game." In the film Doris Day replaces Janis Paige in the other female lead role.

Remember Mario Lanza? His new film, Serenade, has pleased Warners so much that he has been signed for another.

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA
1040 Moss St. Phone 4-3123

This Week at the Gallery

SUNDAY AND TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

1. Ancestral Portraits
2. Paintings of Victoria Children
3. Children's Paintings Across the World — Junior International

Friday—
12.30 Recorded Concert.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

At the Gallery on "QUEEN A COLLECTION" 8.30. Admission Members 35c, General Public 50c. The lecture will be illustrated. Come early as seating is limited.

Spring session of Children's Painting Classes opens April 16. Sign-up lists now posted at Gallery. Ages 8 to 6 mornings Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Ages 7 to 12 afternoons except Monday and Saturday. Also Saturday morning ages 7 to 15.

New Gallery Hours:
Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
Also Friday Evenings 7.30 to 9.30
Saturday and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.
Closed Mondays.

Memorial Arena Schedule

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

2.00 — 4.00—Olympic Skating
5.30 — 7.00—Patch Session
8.30 — 10.00—Olympic Skating

STARTING WEDNESDAY
A J. Cronin's Story of
"THE STARS LOOK DOWN"
Starring MICHAEL RENNIE MARGARET LOCKWOOD
Selected Short Subjects
Box Office Opens 6.00
2 Complete Programs 6.30 and 9.00
FOX THEATRE
Hillside and Quadra
The Most Convenient Theatre Parking in Victoria

STARTS MONDAY
Stewart Granger, Elizabeth Taylor, Peter Ustinov, Robert Morley, James Donald, James Hayter and Rosemary Harris in
"Beau Brummel"
(In Beautiful Eastman Color)
The story of Beau Brummel has left its mark on the pages of history. These were the days of Napoleon, Nelson, Wellington and Pitt. Colorful days full of interest and romance. This is without doubt one of the best pictures of this era. The critics' rating is "Excellent."
NEWS : : CARTOON
Doors at 6.30
Complete Programs at 6.45 and 8.55
Feature at 7.00 and 9.00
OAK BAY

Tillicum Outdoor
"Join the Bumper Club Now for Best Entertainment"
MON., TUES., WED.
John Wayne Vera Ralston
"Fighting Kentuckian"
Historical Drama — at 7.00, 10.30
Jude Canova Andy Clyde
"Carolina Cannonball"
Hysterical Comedy — at 9.40
Always a Cartoon
Relax in Your Car

20th CENTURY FOX presents
TOM EWELL — SHEREE NORTH
THE LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS
Color by DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
co-starring RITA MORENO
In the wonder of High Fidelity STEREOPHONIC SOUND
HELD OVER
PHONE 3-8513
ODEON

ODEON the best in entertainment
THE BOLDEST DRAMA OF THE YEAR!
2 GREAT HITS!
MGM's "THE BAND WAGON" Technicolor MUSICAL
Starring FRED ASTAIRE, CYD CHARISSE, OSCAR LEVANT · NANETTE FABRAY, JACK BUCHANAN
M-G-M presents LANA TURNER · KIRK DOUGLAS, WALTER PIDGEON · DICK POWELL in THE BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL
BARRY SULLIVAN · GLORIA GRAHAME · GILBERT ROLAND
SUNDAY MIDNIGHT and MONDAY
PLAZA
COMING — ONE DAY ONLY — APRIL 11th
GERMAN MUSICAL DRAMA
"DIE STAERKERE"
THE STRONGEST ONE
MOZART SCHUBERT BRAHMS
ENGLISH TITLES
PLAZA

Hurry! Hurry! ENDS MONDAY!
A Heartwarming Story of a Boy and His Horse
Walt Disney's The Littlest Outlaw
—EXTRA— A 19-Minute Musical Cartoon "JOHNNY APPLESEED"
Dominion
STARTS TUESDAY VALERIE HOBSON JOAN GREENWOOD in "Lover Boy"

THE FAMED STAGE HIT NOW ON THE SCREEN . . . MAGNIFICENT IN TECHNICOLOR AND CINEMASCOPE!
Kismet
Starring HOWARD KEEL, ANN BLYTH, DOLORES GRAY, VIC DAMONE
...ECSTASY OF SONG, SPECTACLE AND LOVE
SONGS! Hear "STRANGER IN PARADISE" and 12 More!
PLUS—A Trainload of Thrills "NIGHT FREIGHT" With FORREST TUCKER
ATLAS
FOTO-NITE MONDAY — $850

"The Lone Ranger" NOW SHOWING!
WARNERCOLOR
Starring CLAYTON MOORE · JAY SILVERHEELS
Also Starring LYLE BETTGER · BONITA GRANVILLE
EXTRA! "24 HOUR ALERT" WarnerColor
Year's Most Exciting Short Subject Nominated for an Academy Award starring JACK WEBB
DOORS AT 1.00 P.M.
FEATURE AT 1.00, 3.07, 5.16, 7.25, 9.34
CAPITOL A Famous Players Theatre
Adults 50c Till 2 p.m. Children 20c Till 5 p.m.

NEVER BEFORE SUCH A DRAMA OF THE WEST!
A mighty story filmed in Dakota Bad Lands! In the last dangerous buffalo hunt, two partners come to grips over a beautiful Indian girl!
STAMPEDE OF 3,000 WILD BUFFALO!
Adult Entertainment Only
M-G-M presents in COLOR and CINEMASCOPE
50¢ till 2 p.m. Children 20¢ till 5 p.m.
THE LAST HUNT
ROBERT TAYLOR • STEWART GRANGER
With LLOYD NOLAN • DEBRA PAGET
Royal
EXTRA! TOM and JERRY CARTOON Plus Times-Warner News
STARTS MONDAY

Visitors Share in Titles

Visiting players won their share of titles in the British Columbia table tennis championships last night at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club's Amphion street hall with Carl Cole of Portland retaining his men's singles crown in one of the feature games. Shown above are, left to right, Karel Douba of Vancouver, sixth-ranked player in the world a number of years ago, who last night won the seniors' singles title; Dawn Baker of Vancouver, beaten in the women's final by Victoria's Nancy Craig, and Cole. —(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

'I've Never Had It So Good' Says Pilseners' Happy Coach

By IAN GLENDAY

Wily Jake Proctor, who has had plenty of worries in the two seasons he has been a lacrosse coach, is acting like a carefree schoolboy on holidays these days as he starts whipping his Vancouver Pilseners into shape for the coming Inter-City Lacrosse League season.

It's not that Jake isn't taking his new job seriously, for the veteran Proctor has always had to work overtime, both as a player and a playing coach. But, according to the balding New Westminster fireman, things are a bit different this season.

"I've never had it so good," Proctor bubbled enthusiastically yesterday as he discussed Pilseners' prospects in the four team league. "Look at the talent we have this season! Why I've never had that much before."

Proctor, playing coach of PNE Indians for the past two seasons, was a unanimous choice to coach Vancouver's only entry in the league this season following the amalgamation of Pilseners and the Indians. And it appears at the moment that Proctor's biggest task will be whittling the squad down to size.

Most of last year's PNE Indians and Vancouver Pilsener players have returned and there seems to be a new feeling of enthusiasm in mainland boxla circles. In addition, a goodly number of Vancouver junior stars have been turning out to workouts, which have been held indoors but which will soon start at Kerrisdale arena.

BATTLE FOR GOAL.

The veteran Stan Joseph, youthful Ron Delmonico and junior star Norm Lee will be battling it out for the goaltending job. Among last year's Indian players turning out have been Ernie Durante, Mario and Larry Crema, Gordie Nickle, Mario Cervi and Skip McKay.

Pilseners have been well represented with Bob Marsh, Jack Bylord, Alex McKay, Denny Huddleston, Elmer and Harry Buchanan, Bus Byford, Jake Dale, Harold Fox, Bob Perry and Ted Hunt all ready to start another season.

Bill Chisholm, junior star with New Westminster Rockies, Bill Barbour, who played a few senior games with Indians last year, and Gordy Gimple are among the numerous juniors on hand at workouts.

"Yes sir, it looks pretty good," Proctor said yesterday. "We'll give the other teams a bad time this season," he continued.

GOOD YOUNG PLAYERS

"We've got some good young players so you can bet we'll be playing wide-open lacrosse. Of course you have to play to win. If we can win by keeping the pace slow, we'll do it. But we're going to run. You can bet on that."

Proctor again reiterated his stand that he was through as a player. However he did admit when pressed that "If we have a flock of injuries, I'll play if I'm needed."

Meanwhile, Victoria Shamrocks, the defending Mann Cup champions, will move outdoors today for their third workout of the new season. Rookie coach Whitey Severson will put the club through its paces at Stevenson park starting at 10.

LITTLE NEW

There was little new in the Shamrock camp yesterday. Goalie Geordie Johnston is on his way to Victoria from eastern Canada and is expected to arrive here some time this week.

Club officials still haven't heard from imports Nip O'Hearn and Bob Dobie on whether they plan to return here this season and the fact remains that the Rocks have a number of players who are question marks at the moment.

Severson still maintains that he won't be in strip this season but if things don't work out right the blond sharpshooter may yet be forced into action. Archie Browning and Larry Booth are reportedly still undecided whether they will be back.

The Rocks have given up on Barbour, who twice agreed to sign with the Victoria team but later changed his mind and decided to stick on the mainland. However, the Shamrocks are still seeking two mainland stars who, Severson feels, will be a big help.

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

BETTER WATCH OUT: City sportsmen had better keep a wary eye on city hall and, in particular, on Alderman Arthur Dowell, who feels that Royal Athletic park would be an ideal site for a civic centre.

Not many will agree that the park is any ideal site for a civic centre except that it is large enough to take care of the project. But that's beside the point. The fact is that Victoria hasn't enough in the way of playing fields now and, as the Greater Victoria area develops, the need will become more and more apparent. We need Royal Athletic park and Topaz avenue, too, and it doesn't make any sense to propose we use our only good enclosed park for a civic centre just because it's an open space.

It could be that nothing will come of Alderman Dowell's suggestion but it would certainly do no harm if city sports groups joined together to register a firm protest. They would undoubtedly win the support of Mayor Percy Scurrah, who has been making good on his election pledges and will remember that he came out in favor of more and improved playing fields. Silence could bring enough support for the civic centre idea that Royal Athletic park might be lost.

* * *

FORCE OF HABIT: Never at a loss for something to say, **Casey Stengel** moaned publicly when **Detroit Tigers** re-acquired the services of **Virgil Trucks**. "That guy is tough on us," Stengel wept, hinting that he felt the Tigers would start the veteran right hander against the **Yankees** as often as possible. Last season, pitching for the **Chicago White Sox**, Trucks started three games against the Yankees. He didn't get by the third inning in any game and his earned-run average against Stengel's club was 21.6 . . . **George May**, who promotes Chicago's famed **Tam o'Shanter Golf Tournament**, has dispensed more than $1,000,000 in prize money since he started golf's richest event 15 years ago . . . Proof that there's money in it for the touring golf pros is the fact that **Jerry Barber** has won only two tournaments but has still managed to average $17,500 for the past three years . . . **Bud Simpson**, one of the Jaycees most responsible for **Little League** baseball in Victoria, became a father for the third time last week and now has two-ninths of a baseball team . . . **Bill Russell** of the **University of San Francisco** is generally conceded to be the top U.S. college basketball player of the year but pro players are not nearly as enthusiastic about him as his press notices. They claim he won't score too often in the play-for-pay ranks.

* * *

CUTTING IT FINE: When it comes to making fine distinctions nothing can compete with the **Amateur Athletic Union**. The United States AAU recently banned five college basketball players from playing in an East-West benefit game because they had signified their intention of turning professional with the **Harlem Globetrotters**. It's a crime, apparently, to even think about money . . . unless it's dispensed by AAU officials . . . **Joe Williams** came up with a succinct observation the other day when he wrote: "Among those who sympathize with Ted Williams in his poignant squawk over high income taxes ballplayers pay is the elderly college dean whose salary has soared all the way to $6,500." . . . Montreal hockey fans were offering up to $40 a pair for tickets to the first two games of the **Stanley Cup** final between **Canadiens** and **Detroit Red Wings** . . . That Montreal NHL operation is the most fabulous in sport. It's been six seasons or more since the club has failed to sell every seat. That includes every league and playoff game . . . There doesn't seem to be any doubt but that **Whitey Severson** will eventually become a playing coach although he would prefer to remain retired. It looks as if the **Shamrocks** will have some holes to plug and Whitey may have to decide to help his coaching with his playing.

* * *

SHOULDER TO SHOULDER: New York anglers never get a chance to be lonely. More than 5,000 were lined up at 5 a.m. the other day when the trout season opened in **Catherine Creek**, two weeks ahead of the rest of the state. Happiest angler of all was **Richard Billets** of Passaic, New Jersey, who didn't mind the crowding or the dunking he got when a 12-pounder hit his lure. It was no wonder he lost his balance. It was his first strike in 10 years of fishing on the stream . . . It could be that **Barry Lumley** will be doing his goaling for **New York Rangers** next season. **Connie Smythe**, head man of the **Toronto Maple Leafs**, isn't at all happy with Lumley, while **Muzz Patrick**, general manager of the Rangers is no great admirer of **Lorne Worsley** and still thinks Lumley is a pretty fair NHL netminder . . . **Eddie Shore**, former hockey great who took in Friday night's hockey game at **Memorial Arena**, was more than pleased to hear that **Gerry Ehman** of **Vancouver Canucks** had been looking like a real prospect during playdowns. Shore owns Ehman's contract and will likely have the big winger in action with his **Syracuse** club in the **AHL** next season . . . **Russ Walseth**, whom baseball fans may remember as a former **WIL** shortstop with **Victoria**, recently signed a four-year contract as basketball coach at the **University of Colorado**. He had been coaching at **South Dakota State College** . . . And whatever did happen to all those pitted windshields?

* * *

GUESSING DEPARTMENT: **City Merchants** and **Rovers** in today's district soccer. **Canadiens** in Stanley Cup play. **Batting average to date: At bat 80, hits 50, percentage .625.**

Canucks To Meet Warriors

Vancouver Wins, 5-0, To Eliminate Cougars

VANCOUVER—Vancouver Canucks ended the 1955-56 hockey season for the Victoria Cougars here Saturday night, blanking the Island club, 5-0, in the fifth game of the Western Hockey League's Western Division final.

[illegible] dominate play throughout as they blanked the Cougars for the fifth time this season to earn the right to meet Winnipeg Warriors in the league final, which begins here Tuesday night.

RELENTLESS CHECKING

Home-ice superiority again was the difference as the Cougars could never get untracked against relentless checking. Canucks won three games at Vancouver Forum by big margins—7-1, 7-2 and 5-0—to beat Marcel Pelletier 19 times while conceding only three goals.

Canucks won the first game in Victoria, 3-2, in overtime between their first two home-ice victories to take a 3-0 series lead. Cougars extended the series to five games by winning at home, 3-0, Friday night.

Gordie Pennell, 27-year-old centre who played for six seasons with Buffalo Bisons of the American Hockey League, scored three goals Saturday to put the game out of reach of the Cougars, who stayed close until midway through the second period.

BITTER BATTLE

In a bitter battle in which tempers never quite got out of control Canucks got that big first goal when Karl Kaiser stole the puck late in the first period during a player change which resulted in the Cougars being caught out of position.

At 9.44 of the second period Pennell got his first goal when he whacked in the rebound of a shot by Pat Egan.

Two minutes later, Vancouver goalie Ray Mikulan came through on one of his infrequent hard chances to get a leg on a ticketed backhander from Wayne Brown's stick.

That was it for the Cougars. Pennell got his second goal just over a minute later and Canucks added two more goals in the third period.

LEACH TURNS PRO

Canucks were at full strength for the game while the Cougars used rookie Larry Leach in place of stocky Skip Teal, bothered with a charlie-horse.

Leach signed a professional contract Saturday afternoon after completing his sixth trial game on Friday night. The ex-Humboldt junior is expected to return to Victoria next season for his first full professional season.

LINEUPS

Victoria—Goal, Pelletier; defence, Whitney, Dobbyn, Bulloch, Davidson; forwards, Olson, Robertson, Anderson, W. Brown, Carmichael, Kilburn, Macauley, Chupka, Wonoski, Leach.

Vancouver—Goal, Mikulan; defence, Egan, Hudson, Currie, Kaiser; forwards, Ehman, Marquess, Maloney, Lilley, Cyr, McCarthy, F. Brown, Ford, Sabel, Pennell.

Referee, Joey Johns; linesmen, Ed Downey.

SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Kaiser 14.16.
Penalties: Ford 10, Dobbyn 1.08, Robertson 8.11, Chupka 11.33, Davidson 11.34, F. Brown 12.24, Ford 17.41.

SECOND PERIOD
2. Vancouver, Pennell (Egan) 9.44.
3. Vancouver, Pennell (Marquess, Hudson) 11.17.
Penalties: None.

THIRD PERIOD
4. Vancouver, Pennell (Ford) 7.36.
5. Vancouver, Ehman 12.0[illegible].
Penalties: Egan 2.38, Kilburn 17.10, F. Brown 17.10.

LARRY LEACH
. . . A pro now.

Winnipeg Gains Final On 4-3 Overtime Win

CALGARY — Winnipeg Warriors moved into the Western Hockey League playoff final here Saturday night by defeating Calgary Stampeders, 4-3, after 17 minutes of overtime in the fifth game of the best-of-seven Eastern Division final.

A crowd of [illegible] fans saw Paul Masnick, former NHL centre, break it up with his third goal of the game and his ninth of the playdowns after Stampeders had fought from behind to force extra time by scoring twice in the second period.

Warriors took the first two games on Winnipeg ice, by 7-2 and 6-4 scores. They lost the third game on Calgary ice [illegible] and won the fourth, also by a 7-2 count.

TOOK 2-0 LEAD

Warriors took a 2-0 lead in the first period and split two second-period goals. They were the better club except for the third period, when Stamps poured 17 shots at goalkeeper Ed Chadwick to get their tying goals.

In overtime, brilliant goaling by Calgary's Ray Frederick kept Warriors out for 17 minutes.

Warriors move on to Vancouver for the final game of the league final on Tuesday night.

Winnipeg—Goal, Chadwick; defence, Shero, Kreting, Summers, Burega; forwards, Nesterenko, Nykoluk, Mazur, Aldcorn, Masnick, Barlow, Burchell, Cullen, Mosienko, Hoekstra.

Calgary—Goal, Frederick; defence, B. Hucul, S. Hucul, Ryerson, Wilchuk; forwards, Couture, Rose, Shvetz, Wright, Barry McFadden, Duke, Scott, Finney, Crawford.

Referee, Eddie Powers; linesman, Gordie Hamilton.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Winnipeg, Nykoluk (Barlow) 16.51.
2. Winnipeg, Masnick (Summers, Aldcorn) 18.52.
Penalties: McFadden 1.36, Scott 1.58, Burega 7.48, Nesterenko 6.09, Cullen 7.11, Nykoluk and Shvetz (majors) 7.13.

SECOND PERIOD
3. Winnipeg, Masnick, [illegible] 6.18.
4. Calgary, Wilchuk, Wicholuk 10.20.
Penalties: Michaluk 12, Couture 8.33, Mazur 8.6, Ryerson 14.57.

THIRD PERIOD
5. Calgary, Duke (Rose) 1.31.
6. Calgary, Ryerson (Barry, Wilchuk) 7.00.
Penalties: None.

OVERTIME
7. Winnipeg, Masnick 17.00.
Penalties: None.

Stops					
Frederick	9	11	6	10	36
Chadwick	7	9	15	7	38

Winnipeg Rookie Sizzles in Playoffs

Mike Nykoluk, a promising rookie who scored only 10 goals in 69 league games, has been the hottest player in the WHL playdowns. The youngster, who belongs to Toronto Maple Leafs, scored seven goals and assisted on nine for 16 points in eight playoff games for Winnipeg Warriors.

Top goal-scorer of the playdowns is Paul Masnick, Winnipeg's 24-year-old centre who is bidding to return to the NHL. Masnick scored nine times in eight games after getting 27 goals in league play.

Teammate Skippy Burchell and Vancouver's Gerry Ehman were two other players who found the secret in playoffs. Burchell got only 11 goals in league play but came through with six in eight playoff games. Ehman, who scored five goals in 14 league games, was the star of the Canucks as he rapped in eight goals in nine playoff games, six of them in seven games against Victoria Cougars.

Playoff scoring follows:

VICTORIA

	PIM	G	A	Pts
Colin Kilburn	21	3	4	7
Wayne Brown	0	4	2	6
Doug Anderson	4	3	2	5
Bruce Carmichael	2	3	2	5
Eddie Olson	0	1	4	5
Doug Macauley	0	2	1	3
Nelson Bulloch	2	1	2	3
Don Chupka	10	1	1	2
Bill Davidson	0	1	1	2
Jim Robertson	2	1	1	2
Skip Teal	2	1	1	2
Arnold Whitney	12	0	2	2
Bill Dobbyn	11	0	0	0
Fred Wonoski	0	0	0	0
Larry Leach	0	0	0	0
Marcel Pelletier	4	0	0	0

VANCOUVER

	PIM	G	A	Pts
Gerry Ehman	4	8	2	10
Phil Maloney	0	6	3	9
Gordon Pennell	10	5	3	8
Ray Cyr	2	2	6	8
Mark Marquess	2	2	5	7
George Ford	26	2	5	7
Tom McCarthy	2	4	2	6
Fred Brown	2	3	1	4
Carl Kaiser	6	1	3	4
Pat Egan	44	0	4	4
Gordie Hudson	6	0	4	4
Bob Sabel	8	0	3	3
Hugh Currie	2	0	1	1
Lee Lilley	0	0	1	1

WINNIPEG

	PIM	G	A	Pts
Mike Nykoluk	6	7	9	16
Paul Masnick	10	9	5	14
Skippy Burchell	2	6	6	12
Eddie Mazur	18	4	8	12
Bill Mosienko	4	3	10	13
Barry Cullen	16	5	4	9
Hugh Barlow	4	4	5	9
Mickey Keating	12	3	4	7
Gary Aldcorn	0	3	3	6
Eric Nesterenko	10	1	2	3
Danny Summers	8	0	3	3
Bill Burega	16	1	1	2
Fred Shero	8	0	2	2
Cecil Hoekstra	2	0	3	3

CALGARY

	PIM	G	A	Pts
Bud Finney	6	7	4	11
Steve Witiuk	18	8	3	11
Ray Rose	0	5	6	11
Don Couture	0	3	7	10
Bill Shvetz	12	6	3	9
Jim McFadden	4	3	4	7
Fred Hucul	10	2	4	6
Archie Scott	6	1	3	4
Dave Duke	2	2	1	3
Barry Rose	2	1	2	3
Bud Ryerson	6	1	1	2
Art Wicholuk	0	0	2	2
Jack McKenzie	3	0	1	1
Sandy Hucul	8	0	0	0
Lloyd Crawford	13	0	0	0

Nancy Craig Regains Table-Tennis Title; Rally Beats Champion

Nancy Craig of Victoria, one of Canada's outstanding table tennis players, won her sixth British Columbia paddle crown Saturday night when she edged defending champion Dawn Baker of Vancouver in a five-game thriller.

Mrs. Craig, who lost to Miss Baker in last year's provincial final, dropped the first two games at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club's Amphion Street hall last night. But she rallied strongly to win the match, 17-21, 14-21, 21-16, 21-15, 21-16.

Mrs. Craig shared a second championship when she teamed with Victoria's Art Ngai in the mixed doubles final. The Victoria team registered a 21-19, 16-21, 21-19, 23-21 triumph over Carl Cole of Portland and Val Druce of Victoria.

Cole, ranked first in men's open play, won his second straight singles crown by besting Art Ngai 21-11, 21-17, 21-18. Cole had reached the finals with a straight set win over Karol Douba of Vancouver while Ngai swept past Bob Hage of Portland in his semi-final match.

Cole and Hage teamed up to score a 21-18, 17-21, 21-18, 21-19 triumph over Art and Ed Ngai to win the men's open doubles title for the second straight year.

One of the best performances of the three-day tourney was turned in by Charlie Fong of Victoria, who won three titles and was beaten in the finals of a fourth event.

Results of other final events:

"A" singles: Mogens Larsen, Vancouver, defeated Jim Lee, Vancouver, 21-16, 20-22, 21-16, 21-17.

"A" singles: Mogens Larsen, Vancouver, Charlie Fong, Victoria, defeated Ralph Olson and Laurie Greenwood of Victoria, 21-12, 17-21, 21-13, 21-16.

Junior singles: Charlie Fong, Victoria, defeated Joe Wai, Vancouver, 21-16, 18-21, 21-17, 21-18.

Junior doubles: Charlie Fong, Victoria, and Joe Wai, Vancouver, defeated Brian Hobbs and Ricky Gough, Victoria, 21-8, 21-16, 21-11.

"[illegible]" singles: Brian [illegible], Victoria, defeated Charlie Fong, Victoria, 19-21, 16-21, 21-[illegible], 21-14, 21-11.

Senior singles: Karel Douba, Vancouver, defeated Laurie Greenwood, Victoria, 21-14, 22-20, 21-14.

Sec. singles: Ricky Gough, Victoria, defeated Alan Chin, Vancouver, 21-16, 22-20, 21-13.

Consolation singles: Ray Greenwood, Victoria, defeated Laurie Greenwood, Victoria, 21-10, 21-10, 21-23.

Junior team championship: Victoria High school defeated Lansdowne Junior High school.

Meets Merriman

GEORGE ANDREWS

One of Canada's all-time basketball stars who now devotes most of his spare time to golf, George "Porky" Andrews will have his hands full today when he meets steady Johnny Merriman in the second round of the Vancouver Island Open match play golf tournament at Uplands. In other top matches, Bob Fleming tangles with Vic Painter and Gordie Whan meets Dr. George Bigelow.

Juvenile Loop Sets Session Monday Night

The Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association's juvenile "B" league will hold registration for all boys 14 to 16 years of age inclusive at Stevenson park Monday night from 6 to 7.

All boys interested in playing in the league this season are urged to attend Monday night's session.

Registration for boys wishing to play in the diaper, peewee and bantam divisions will also take place during workouts at Stevenson park this week.

Schedule:

TUESDAY
3.30—Registration and first workout of diaper and peewee divisions.

SATURDAY
9.30 a.m.—Registration and peewee division workout.
11 a.m.—Registration and bantam division workout.

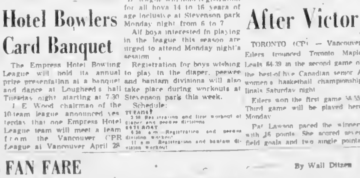
Hotel Bowlers Card Banquet

The Empress Hotel Bowling League will hold its annual prize presentation at a banquet and dance at Lougheed's hall Tuesday night starting at 7.30.

J. E. Wood, chairman of the 10-team league, announced yesterday that one Empress Hotel League team will meet a team from the Vancouver CPR League at Vancouver April 28.

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzen



Speaking Briefly

Injury to Geoffrion Hurts Habs' Hopes

Montreal Canadiens, seeking to end Detroit's two-year reign as Stanley Cup champions, received a setback Saturday when high-scoring forward **Bernie Geoffrion** injured his knee during a practice session at Detroit.

Geoffrion collided with team-mate **Bob Turner** and club officials reported that the starry forward, who won the National Hockey League scoring title last season, has a "50-50" chance of responding to treatment well enough to play tonight.

The Wings, who trail the powerful Canadiens 2-1 in the best-of-seven final, raced through a brief but hard practice session Saturday and appeared confident that they could square the series tonight.

Coach **Jimmy Skinner** said: "This is the hardest I've seen these guys work in a practice session in a long time. They want the Stanley Cup and the only way they can do it is by hard work."

WINS HANDICAP: Brookmeade Stable's **Sailor** proved his victory over **Nashua** in the Gulfstream Park Handicap was no fluke Saturday when he splashed through the mud at Bowie to win the $110,750 Added John B. Campbell Memorial Handicap before 21,530 spectators. Given a good ride by **Willie Hartack**, Sailor finished four lengths in front of **Joe Jones**, who in turn was another three lengths ahead of **Fisherman** . . . **Philadelphia Warriors** downed the **Fort Wayne Pistons**, 99-88 Saturday night to win the National Basketball Association championship at Philadelphia . . . Four world records were established Saturday as the three-day National AAU men's indoor swimming championships became history. **Al Wiggins**, Yale's **Rex Aubrey**, Army's **Don Kutyna** and the North Carolina AC 400-yard medley relay team lowered recognized world standards.

* * *

MAY JOIN ORFU: Rochester, N.Y. was accepted into the Ontario Rugby Football Union at the annual meeting in Toronto Saturday although the decision is subject to approval by the Canadian Rugby Union . . . **R. Kenneth Wilson**, president of the U.S. Olympic Games committee, told collegiate sports officials Saturday that more than $300,000 had been turned over to the Olympics fund from college and high school sources.

Clippers Eliminated In Deciding Game, 2-0

PONOKA, Alta. (CP)—Ponoka Stampeders defeated Nanaimo Clippers 2-0 Saturday night to advance to the finals in the Western Canada intermediate "A" hockey finals.

Stamps now meet either Port Arthur or Minnedosa, Man., in the final.

Ponoka scored in the first and third periods to win the best-of-five series 3-2. Top scorer was Jack Moore, star Ponoka forward, who scored both goals. Tookey and Thomas assisted on the first goal and Tookey and Whiteside on the second.

Referees Jim Piper and Bunny Dame handed out a total of six penalties. Paid attendance—near tops for Ponoka—was 2,649.

The Ponoka club won the first and third games on their home ice, while Clippers won the second and fourth games playing in the Red Deer arena.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Ponoka, Moore (Tookey, Thomas) 18.12.
Penalties: Smith 1.00, Ashbee 7.16.

SECOND PERIOD
Scoring: None.
Penalties: Bernaghan 4.40, Grant 12.16.

THIRD PERIOD
2. Ponoka, Moore (Tookey, Whiteside) 4.15.
Penalties: Sutherland 6.34, Lee 18.06.

Stops:
Paterson . . . 6 10 8—24

Eilers Near Hoop Crown After Victory Over Leafs

TORONTO (CP) — Vancouver Eilers trounced Toronto Maple Leafs 64-39 in the second game of the best-of-five Canadian senior A women's basketball championship finals Saturday night.

Eilers won the first game 58-55. Third game will be played here Monday.

Pat Lawson paced the winners with 16 points. She scored seven field goals and two single points. Teammate Nora McDermott scored 15 points — five on field goals and five on free shots.

Vancouver grabbed a 17-9 lead after the first 10 minutes of play and led 34-19 at the half. The score was 50-25 at the end of the third quarter.

Mrs. Horsford Leads Golfers

Three women's competitions were completed Friday afternoon at the Uplands Golf Club.

Mrs. S. D. Horsford won the silver division of a medal round with a 91-18—73 while bronze division honors were won by Mrs. W. A. Craven with a 95-27—68.

In the winter eclectic competition Mrs. G. Chisholm won the silver division with a net 61 edging out Mrs. Barley Humber. Mrs. G. Silburn took the bronze division with a net 60½.

Mrs. J. F. Dawson won the New Year's Vase, edging out Mrs. Silburn.

Victoria Team Wins Ladies' Hockey Honors

Victoria Kittens won the provincial women's hockey championship and the Joe Dukowski Trophy at Nanaimo Saturday night by trimming the Clipperettes 8-3 in the second game of the two-game total-goal series.

Kittens, who rallied to win the opening game at Victoria, 3-2, had less trouble Saturday night holding 1-0 and 4-1 leads at the end of the first and second periods.

Mickey Couch, who fired the winning goal here Wednesday, again led the Kittens. Miss Couch scored four goals while Millie Calhoun picked up two goals and Dot Buie and Joan Hambrough each scored once.

Joy Randerson, Fern Smith and Cathy Diann scored for the losers.

BOXING

Victoria Optimist Club
2nd Annual
International Tournament
of
GOLDEN GLOVE CHAMPIONS

Central Junior High School
April 20 and 21 at 8 p.m.

Tickets on sale at Capital Book Booking Service, 1123 Vancouver St., Phone 2-4201. Mail orders accepted.

Admission
Ringside $1.50, Reserved $1.00
General 75c, Students 50c

All Proceeds go to Boys' Work

Newk Proves Point

Big Don Newcombe, Brooklyn's righthander who promised a rebuttal to [illegible] Braves that he was "gutless," weathered some early-inning storms and finished up sharp in the seventh inning Saturday as the Dodgers whipped the Braves, 10-6, at Knoxville.

Newcombe who said "I'll show the Braves" following Milwaukee's charges after a near riot between the two clubs Wednesday, had his troubles in the early going as he gave up six hits and three runs in the first three innings.

But Newcombe grew sharper as the game progressed and held the Braves to only one hit in the next four innings as the Dodgers battered southpaw Warren Spahn and Ernie Johnson for eight runs.

BYRNE ROUTED

New York Yankees continued to have pitching trouble dropping an 8-6 decision to Philadelphia Athletics. The Phillies knocked out southpaw Tommy Byrne during a six-run uprising in the fifth inning after being held scoreless in the first five frames.

In other highlights yesterday Washington catcher Jim Lemon turned in a great hitting performance, clouting a grand slam homer, a triple and a double to drive in eight runs in the Senators' 16-12 victory over Cincinnati.

Al Kaline, the American League batting champion last year returned to the Detroit lineup and blasted a pair of grand slam home runs as the Tigers whipped Houston of the Texas League, 10-1.

Cleveland Indians won their third game in four meetings with New York Giants grabbing an 8-3 decision with the help of a no-run five-inning stint by Mike Garcia.

Saturday's linescores:

Brooklyn (N) 000 330 120—10 11 1
Milwaukee (N) 301 000 012— 6 6 0
Newcombe, Hughes (8), Roebuck (8) and Campanella; Thompson (7), Spahn, Johnson (5), Jolly (8), Robinson (6) and Rospill. Home run—Snider (Bkn), Robinson (Mke).

Washington (A) 000 073 003—16 13 2
Cincinnati (N) 000 534 000—12 14 0
Griggs, Clevenger (7) and Berberet; Nuxhall, Jeffcoat (5), Gross (8) and Tailey. Home run—Bailey (Cin), Lemon (Wash).

St. Louis (N) 110 000 100— 3 8 3
Chicago (A) 000 100 000— 1 7 3
Haddix and Cooper; Smith (6), [illegible] Pierce (3) and Lollar. Home run—Schoendienst (St. L).

Boston (A) 131 300 030—14 11 4
Birmingham (Sou) 000 010 000— 1 6 2
Porterfield, Delock (6) and White; Daley (6), Parsons, Wingo (4), Dicey (7), James (8) and Blanchard. Homes—Jensen (Boston).

Detroit (A) 000 100 401—10 7 1
Houston (Tex) 100 000 000— 1 0 0
Lary, Maas (6) and House, Birrell (8); Hughes, Pierce (6) and Rand. Homers—Kaline (Detroit) 2, Boland (Detroit).

Baltimore (A) 040 000 0[illegible]—10 17 2
Chicago (N) 300 001 010— 6 11 5
Wight, Brown (7) and Triandos; Davis (6), Rush, Tremel (8), Kaiser (8) and Tappe. Homers—Triandos (Baltimore), Baker (Chicago).

New York (A) 101 101 020— 6 15 3
Philadelphia (A) 000 001 10x— 8 10 3
Byrne, Sturdivant (5), Coleman (7), Grim (8) and Berra; Morehead, Gillette (6) and Bemtasek. Homer—Lopata (Philadelphia).

Kansas City 010 001 000— 3 6 0
Pittsburgh 114 100 00x— 8 13 2
Ardizoia, Burtschy (6), Gorman (7) and Astroth, Hall, Swanson (8), Kravitz. Homer—Finigan (Kansas City).

Battle for Bowling Berths

Ron Coulter held his commanding lead over Len Murrant in the third round of the Victoria zone tenpin finals at Gibson's Bowladrome Saturday night, but the battle for runner-up position grew tighter following the completion of 18 of the 24 games. Top two bowlers will compete in the B.C. zone singles championships at Vancouver. Shown above, left to right, are Bud Marty (eighth), Wilbur Webb (fifth), Murrant and Coulter (holding ball).—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan)

Coulter Takes Commanding Lead Into Final Round of Pin Tourney

Ron Coulter holds a 211-pin lead over runner-up Len Murrant as 24 of the city's top bowlers prepared for the final round of the Victoria zone tenpin singles championships tonight at Strathcona Bowling Alleys.

Coulter placed seventh in the third round of the championships at Gibson's Bowladrome last night but the 244-pin margin he had built up over the first two rounds left him well in front of the rest of the pack, and he appears almost certain to walk off with first place and a berth in the B.C. zone singles later this month.

The race to see who will be the second Victorian to enter the provincial playdowns is a tight one. Several entrants are grouped closely as a result of last night's scores.

Murrant is second with 3,159 followed by Fred Welsh with [illegible]11. Welsh rocketed into contention last night, as he posted the top score of the round to jump from eighth place.

Welsh rolled a fine series of 195 173 193 195 198 193 for a six-game total of 1,137. Murrant was next in the night's scoring with 174 176 177 201 159 201 1,089.

Con McBeth is third in the total score for the three rounds with 3,110 followed by city champion Wilbur Webb with 3,136. Bud Marty, who was in third place prior to last night's round dropped to eighth place after rolling a 961 series.

Starting time for tonight's round at Strathcona Bowling Alleys is 7 p.m.

Last night's scores and three-round totals follow:

Ron Coulter 166 167 185 177 172 [illegible] 1,054 3,370; Len Murrant 174 176 177 200 159 201 1,089 3,159; Fred Welsh 195 173 193 195 198 193 1,137 3,[illegible]; Con McBeth 170 176 186 [illegible] 171 172 1,053 3,110; Wilbur Webb 166 148 146 166 103 [illegible]; [remaining scores illegible]

Tsolum School Captures Title

Tsolum High School Imps won the British Columbia juvenile girls basketball championship Friday night at Courtenay by trouncing Revelstoke Mountaineers, 37-16, in the second game of a two-game, total-point series.

Tsolum took the opening game 53-20 Thursday night and won the series by a 90-36 count.

Merna Holt who dropped in 20 points in the opening game led the winners on Friday with 1[illegible] points. Ruth Hagg, a 23-point scorer in the opening game, and Jean Zialkowski each added eight points.

Cordova Bay Shuttle Meet Starts Tonight

Annual handicap tournament of the Cordova Bay Badminton Club will be under way tonight with a record entry of competitors on hand for the event.

Tonight's draw: [illegible]

Heaneys Draw With Eagles But Take Title

Heaneys won the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association Division V championship at Royal Athletic park yesterday afternoon without scoring a goal.

Heaneys and Eagles battled to their fourth successive scoreless tie and the Cartage squad was awarded the title on the basis of forcing the greatest number of corner kicks.

Another championship will be decided today at Topaz Avenue park when Canadian Scottish clashes with Eagles at 2.30 for the Division II title. In an exhibition contest at 2.30 Eagles of Division I meets Nanaimo South End Sports Club at Windsor park.

First United Beaten In B.C. Hoop Final

Victoria's First United basketball team lost out in its bid for the British Columbia and Vancouver Island midget boys championships Saturday night when it dropped a 24-20 decision to Port Alberni Athletic Club at Nanaimo.

First United held a 11-13 lead at half-time and carried an 18-15 lead into the final quarter before bowing to the up-Island team. However Mickey Gallo of First United won the Wink McDougal Trophy as the most valuable player in the all-day tournament.

A total of 32 teams, 16 boys and 16 girls squads, played 32 games at three gymnasiums Saturday in what was billed as Canada's largest basketball tournament. Play started at 10 a.m. and finished at about 9.30 p.m.

Courtenay Recreational Club downed Alberni Indian Residential School 21-15 in the final for the midget girls' provincial and Island championship. The Alberni team which won the title last year led 12-8 at half time. Dorothy August of the losers received the Linden McDougal Trophy as the most valuable girl player in the tourney.

In consolation finals Sooke won the girls' trophy with a 17-8 triumph over Ladysmith while Cumberland took the boys title with a 21-18 victory over Ladysmith.

VETS PRACTICE TODAY

ANAF Vets baseball team will hold a workout this morning at 11 at Macdonald park. All last year's team members, and other boys under 18 years of age interested in trying out for the club are invited to attend.

The University of Havana in the capital of Cuba was founded in 1721.

College Blanks Navy To Win Rugby Crown

Victoria College Vikings, exploding for 28 points in the second half, blanked Navy 31-0 Saturday at HMCS Naden field to win the Victoria Rugby Union's second division playoff championship and the Don Heyland Memorial Trophy by a 48-point margin.

The Vikings who whipped the [illegible] champion sailors 22-5 in the opening game of the two-game total-point final, received a good tussle in the first half with Ed Price scoring the only try.

Price scored a try in the second half. Ron Hurley and Merlin Hawes each scored twice, and Phil Willis, Dave Edgar and Dave Muthern added singletons as the Vikings poured it on. Dick Hibbard and Stu Smith booted converts.

In an exhibition match at Macdonald park, JBAA overcame a 6-0 halftime deficit to edge Vancouver Ex-Tech, 9-6. Moffat booted a pair of penalty kicks in the first half for Ex-Tech but a penalty kick by Ken Higgs and tries by Bill Richardson and John Skillings gave the Oarsmen the victory.

Venturi Stages Great Finish To Regain Four-Stroke Lead

By WILLIAM TUCKER

AUGUSTA, Ga. (BUP)—Ken Venturi, stout as a giant redwood, lost a four-stro[ke] lead to Cary Middlecoff Saturday but grabbed it back in a near gale to go into the final round of the Masters Golf Tour[nament] [illegible] a San Francisco amateur with a heart as[ke] [illegible] top boy.

CARY MIDDLECOFF

Canada's big hope, Stan Leonard, Lachute, Que., former Vancouver pro, came in with a 79 for a three-round total of 229, one up on Al Balding, Erindale, Ont., whose third round 77 gave him a 230 total. The third Canadian, Moe Norman, of Kitchener, Ont., withdrew after matching Baldwin's 75-78-83 total on the first two rounds.

The wind was blowing 40 miles an hour but neither storm nor the terrific pressure on the tortuous Augusta National back stretch dismayed Venturi. He saved his lead with a 75 although he had jumped up to 40 on his first line.

THREE PUTTED

In the end it was Middlecoff who cracked coming up to the 18th hole after a labored round and needing only a par to stay within hot-breath distance of Venturi in today's payoff. Instead, he miserably three-putted after getting out of a trap for a double-bogey six and again fell four strokes back.

Middlecoff also wound up with a 75 although he had gone out in 35 to Venturi's 40 and early in the second nine was tentatively two strokes ahead.

FOUND SOLUTION

But under wind conditions which many Masters veterans called "impossible" the lithe amateur bidding to be the first of his class ever to win the classy Bobby Jones tournament was the only one to find a solution. He began putting his drives on a clothesline under the wind and reeled off three straight birdies, 13 through 15, that will become a masters legend.

It appears mostly a two-man contest again today but several of the pack crept a little closer in the turmoil of scoring brought on by the wind.

Venturi now stands at 210 for 54 holes, six strokes under the Masters par of 216. Cary Middlecoff had 214 and they were the only two under par.

DOUG FORD THIRD

In third place at 217 was Doug Ford who shot a 75 today. Lloyd Mangrum and Jackie Burke were tied for fourth with 218 followed by Jerry Barber and Pete Cooper at 219.

In a switch recalling Jim Ferrier's loss of a commanding lead in the last round of the 1950 Masters Venturi's fat four-stroke margin melted away and Middlecoff went on top in the first nine holes today. Venturi, his drives and irons soaring off with the gale, overshot five of the nine greens and he did well to turn with a 40 as Cary passed him with a 35.

Venturi laid into a beauty of a drive against the wind and parred the 10th but chipped poorly 15 feet past the pin on the 11th and wound up with a bogey five. The feeling grew that Venturi was through, but he was only through with bad golf.

AGAINST PRESSURE

He parred the 12th, then measured himself for his come-back against all the pressure the Masters can generate and against almost unprecedented playing conditions.

Ken got a birdie on the par five 13th, the hole that has been the burning point in more than one Masters. He did it with prodigious long shots which enabled him to chip within six feet and sink his putt.

On the par four 14th Venturi got his drive and iron through the gale and the latter stopped six feet from the cup to let him hole out with a three.

Then, on the 15th, Venturi played his first two cautiously to get a good lie before the green and knocked up to the hole where he only had to sink a five-footer.

CHIPPED SHORT

On the par three 16th canny Ken teed off to within 12 feet of the cup and just missed another birdie. But on the 17th a mighty gust swooped down just as he shot his second and carried his ball over the green. With the sun directly in his eyes, Venturi chipped short and two-putted, taking a bogey five.

On 18 his second went into a sand bunker but Venturi blasted gently to the green and sank a six-footer to come home with 35, one under par for the back nine and a creditable 75 considering his early trouble.

Middlecoff like Venturi bogeyed the first hole but went on for a sterling nine with only 12 putts. He had six one-putt greens, three in a row from two through four.

Middlecoff reached the turn in 35. But on 10 he was short with his second, chipped too far and just missed his first putt to take a bogey five.

Cary then settled down as the wind shifted to his favor and still stood in favorable position to go after Venturi today. Then came calamity on the 18th.

Sam Snead and Ben Hogan, who had been favored to battle it out for the crown they have won between them five of the last seven outings, found themselves together instead at 221.

Hogan shot a 74 and Snead a 72.

Gain Semi-Finals

Strathconas Rally To Oust Tillicums

Victoria Strathconas were forced to come from behind twice at Royal Athletic park yesterday to defeat Tillicums, 3-2, and enter the semi-finals of the annual Jackson Cup soccer competition.

Strathconas now meet the winner of today's City Merchants vs. Esquimalt game scheduled for Beacon Hill park, in the semi-final round. Today's other cup action will send Butler Brothers against Heaneys at Heywood Avenue park with the winner to play Victoria West in the other semi-final tussle.

Both games start at 2 p.m.

Tillicums, runners-up in the Victoria and District Football League's second division, provided a much stiffer test for the Straths than was expected. Although held in their own territory a good deal of the time the losers held off repeated thrusts by the more experienced Strathconas and turned in a good exhibition.

LOOSE CHECKING

Tillicums had only one shot at the Strathcona goal in the first half, but they made the most of it. With the game four minutes old, the Tillicums took advantage of some loose checking on the part of the Straths.

Centre-forward Cliff Newman took a cross from outside-left Alec Stewart and headed the ball past goalie Pete Winters for a 1-0 lead that held up until the 34-minute mark, when Willie Hamilton blasted a hard shot from directly in front of the net to tie the score.

NEWMAN AGAIN

Tillicums pressed to the attack as the teams changed ends for the second half and shook Newman loose again in front of the net. The speedy forward made no mistake sending his team ahead for the second time.

From then on the Strathconas were in control. George Wright tied the score again, taking a pass from Hamilton at the 16-minute mark. Ken Hibbert headed in the rebound of another shot by Hamilton with 19 minutes left to give the Straths their victory.

Eileen Learoyd Wins Shoot at Heals Range

Eileen Learoyd, shooting for the Canadian Scottish Rifle Association won a testing single range shoot yesterday at 200 yards with a score of 72 out of 75 points.

Each competitor fired two sighting shots and then 15 rounds on score. Usually matches at Heals range are two relays of 10 shots but national and provincial competitions of recent years are programming more of the 15-round matches.

Const. Bob Walker of the RCMP was second in the match with 71 points.

Lt. George A. Gravel of the PCRA (RCN) was tied with 70.

Scores:

Canadian Scottish: Eileen Learoyd 72, Pete L[illegible] 68, Ralph Turner 64, [illegible] Smith 60.

RCMP: Bob Walker 71, [illegible] 67, M. McGregor 61, Don W[illegible] Dreaper 58.

PCRA (RCN): Lt. G. Gravel 70, [illegible] 68, H. C. [illegible] 67, Frank Ball [illegible] [remaining scores illegible]

Today's Sports

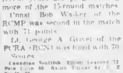
GOLF

10.25 a.m. [illegible] Vancouver Island Open [illegible]

SOCCER

2 p.m. Jackson Cup quarter-finals: Esquimalt vs. City Merchants, Heywood Avenue park; [illegible] vs. Heaneys, Beacon Hill park.

2 p.m. Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association: Canadian Scottish vs. Eagles, Topaz Avenue park [illegible] championship; exhibition, Eagles vs. Nanaimo, Windsor park.



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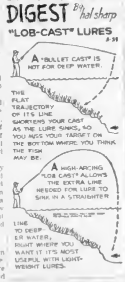
"LOB-CAST" LURES



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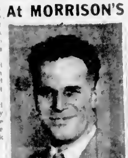

ANGUS MACDONALD

Well known for his many successful years in the automobile business in Victoria, Mr. Angus Macdonald has joined the sales staff of Morrison Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd. His past experience well fits him for his new post where he will specialize in sale of Chevrolet trucks, in addition to Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Cadillac automobiles.

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On Fight Card

WILBUR YOUNG

Hard-hitting Wilbur Young of Seattle, Pacific Northwest Golden Gloves middleweight champion, will be in action during the second annual Optimist Club Tournament of Champions at Central Junior High school, April 20-21. Several top-flight bellhops including talented Bobby Hicks, are scheduled to appear on the charity card.

EAGLES AT NANAIMO

Eagles of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association will meet Nanaimo in a Division III exhibition match at the upland centre today at 1 p.m.

Regular international air services in Australia carried 1,100,000 paying passengers in 1953.

Mounties Make Debut As Coast Loop Opens New Season Tuesday

By CHRIS EDMONDS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Pacific Coast League opens its 154-game baseball season Tuesday with an altered starting line-up for the first time since the league in 1952.

Vancouver Mounties replace the venerable Oakland Oaks as the eighth team, which now stretches a full 1,500 miles along the western rim of the continent.

But the alignment change is only one of many facing fans this season.

A swing to major league affiliation ranks right in the top. Three of the eight teams are outright major league farms and four others have strong affiliation at the game's top level. Only Seattle remains remains strictly independent.

THREE NEW MANAGERS

The schedule calling for 154 games has been remodelled, too, to allow a Tuesday-to-Tuesday stands in each city. They have been replaced by three and four game series similar to those played in the majors and designed to furnish fans with new faces to watch at more frequent intervals.

The new faces include three of the managerial ranks. Ten other managers have changed clubs since last fall.

Owner C. L. (Brick) Lawe decided to move his Oakland Iron Horse to Vancouver and the swing to major league status is indicated rather closely. Both involve facing attendance problems.

Francesco has seen Lawe unhappy at the lack of interest in Oakland which had been represented in the PCL since its founding in 1903 decided last winter to pack up and head north to Canada. Across the bay at San Francisco the opposite task was taken—the franchise was sold to Quaker Red Sox when the local "little corporation" which owned it faced bankruptcy.

When the finals once the bud work of the league joined Los Angeles and Hollywood as major league farms, the rest of the circuit got busy on working agreements.

Seattle joined forces with Cincinnati, Portland with Brooklyn, San Diego with Cleveland and Vancouver with Baltimore. Los Angeles and Hollywood as they have for years continue to operate under the banners of Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates, respectively.

NEWELL AT SEATTLE

The managerial changes have Eddie Joost at San Francisco to Luke Sewell at Seattle and Tommy Holmes at Portland. Tommy Heath, replaced by Joost, moved to Sacramento and Clay Hopper, succeeded by Holmes, took over at Hollywood when Bobby Bragan moved to Pittsburgh's big Spokane post. Sewell, last year with Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League, succeeds Freddie Hutchinson, now heading St. Louis Cardinals.

The bickeber plate are Bob Schmitz at Los Angeles, Frank Lelty (O'Neal) at Vancouver and Elliott at San Diego.

O.C. Soccer Leaders

BRITISH LEAGUE

Division 1	P	W	L	Pts
Manchester U	31	21	5	47
Arsenal	31	19	7	45
Wolverhampton W	31	17	7	41
Burnley	31	17	7	41
Preston	31	16	7	39
Division 2				
Sheffield W	31	17	7	41
Bolton Wanders	31	16	7	39
Leeds	31	16	7	39
Nottingham F	31	15	7	37
Birmingham C	31	15	7	37
Lincoln City	31	15	7	37
Fulham	31	15	7	37
Port Vale	31	15	7	37
Scottish Division 1				
Hibernian	31	19	5	43
Motherwell	31	17	7	41
Hearts	31	17	7	41
Rangers	31	16	7	39
Celtic	31	15	7	37
Aberdeen	31	15	7	37
Dundee	31	15	7	37
Division 2				
Queen's Park	31	19	5	43
Stirling Albion	31	17	7	41
Raith R	31	16	7	39
Dundee U	31	15	7	37
Dunfermline	31	15	7	37
Hamilton A	31	15	7	37
Queen of S	31	15	7	37
Dumbarton	31	15	7	37
Division 3				
Clyde	31	19	5	43
Falkirk	31	17	7	41
Stenhousemuir	31	17	7	41
Stirling A	31	16	7	39
Forfar A	31	15	7	37
Arbroath	31	15	7	37
Alloa	31	15	7	37
Brechin C	31	15	7	37
Division 4				
Stranraer	31	19	5	43
Berwick R	31	17	7	41
Dumbarton	31	17	7	41
Albion R	31	16	7	39
Montrose	31	15	7	37
Vale of L	31	15	7	37
Cowdenbeath	31	15	7	37
SCOTTISH LEAGUE				
Division 1				
Aberdeen	31	19	5	43
Hibernian	31	17	7	41
Motherwell	31	17	7	41
Hearts	31	16	7	39
Rangers	31	15	7	37
Celtic	31	15	7	37
Dundee	31	15	7	37
Division 2				
Queen's Park	31	19	5	43
Stirling Albion	31	17	7	41
Raith R	31	16	7	39
Dundee U	31	15	7	37
Dunfermline	31	15	7	37
Hamilton A	31	15	7	37
Queen of S	31	15	7	37
Dumbarton	31	15	7	37
Division 3				
Clyde	31	19	5	43
Falkirk	31	17	7	41
Stenhousemuir	31	17	7	41
Stirling A	31	16	7	39
Forfar A	31	15	7	37
Arbroath	31	15	7	37
Alloa	31	15	7	37
Brechin C	31	15	7	37
Division 4				
Stranraer	31	19	5	43
Berwick R	31	17	7	41
Dumbarton	31	17	7	41
Albion R	31	16	7	39
Montrose	31	15	7	37
Vale of L	31	15	7	37
Cowdenbeath	31	15	7	37

Manchester Eyes Dual Championship As United Wraps Up League Crown

LONDON (Reuters) — Manchester United's youth policy paid off Saturday when it defeated Blackpool 2-1 to clinch the English League First Division soccer championship.

United, whose players average 24, second half before a sellout crowd of 62,777 at home to beat its nearest pursuer and earn its second title since 1951-52.

There has an eight-point lead over Blackpool with two games to play while Blackpool has three.

The crowd received an early shock when inside left Durie headed in a first-half goal for Blackpool after taking a pass from inside forward Jackie Mudie.

But the measured attacks of the United team produced second-half goals by Tommy Taylor, a strong candidate for the centre forward position on England's international team and winger Johnny Berry.

United's neighbors, Manchester City, could give the cotton-spinning Midlands only a rare dual championship. City meets Birmingham in the Football Association Cup final at Wembley May 1.

At the bottom of the First Division Aston Villa and Huddersfield Town tied with 28 points both face the threat of relegation in the Second. Aston Villa lost 4-1 to Tottenham Hotspur and Huddersfield won 3-1 over West Bromwich Albion. Three points separates the two teams with Tottenham and Sheffield United.

In the Second Division Sheffield Wednesday drew 1-1 with West Ham United and now has a four-point margin over Bristol Rovers who won 10 over Middlesbrough. The top two clubs will be promoted to the First Division after the season.

Leyton United, Third Division (Southern) leader scored a 2-1 victory at Southampton and held its ten-point lead over Brighton which beat Colchester 2-0 and became the first league club to score 100 goals this season. Leyton was once again playing under Alec Stock who resigned Saturday after 21 days as assistant manager of Arsenal of the First Division.

In the Scottish league, Division A, Rangers widened its lead to nine points beside Hearts Rovers 3-0 while second-place Hearts lost 3-1 to Aberdeen.

Queen's Park 1-0 winner over Stirling, retained its three-point lead over Ayr United 5-0 victory over Arbroath, in Division B.

Saturday's results:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1

Birmingham C 1, Everton C 1.
Bolton W 2, Sunderland 1.
Burnley 2, Wolverhampton W 1.
Manchester U 2, Blackpool 1.
Portsmouth 1, Manchester C 1.
Preston 1, Arsenal 1.
Sheffield W 1, Bristol R 1.
Tottenham H 4, Aston Villa 1.
West Bromwich A 1, Huddersfield T 3.

Division 2

Bury 1, Fulham 1.
Cardiff 1, Lincoln C 1.
Derby C 1, Leeds U 1.
Hull C 1, Nottingham F 1.
Leyton O 2, Brighton 0.
Liverpool 1, Sheffield U 1.
Middlesbrough 10, Port Vale 0.
Notts C 1, Blackburn R 1.
Plymouth A 1, Doncaster R 1.
Rotherham U 1, Swansea T 1.
Southampton 2, Colchester 0.
Stoke C 1, Bristol C 1.
West Ham U 1, Rotherham W 1.

Division 3 (Southern)

Brentford 1, Cheltenham T 1.
Bristol R 2, Swansea T 1.
Exeter C 1, Bristol C 1.
Northampton T 1, Reading 1.
Norwich C 1, Brighton 1.
Queens P R 1, Southampton 1.
Shrewsbury T 1, Bournemouth 1.
Southend U 1, Colchester 1.
Swindon T 1, Gillingham 1.
Torquay U 1, Newport C 1.
Walsall 1, Crystal P 1.

Division 3 (Northern)

Barnsley 1, Bradford C 1.
Chesterfield 1, Rotherham U 1.
Crewe A 1, Bradford P A 1.
Darlington 1, Carlisle U 1.
Gateshead 1, Hull C 1.
Mansfield T 1, Grimsby T 1.
Oldham A 1, Rochdale 1.
Stockport C 1, Tranmere R 1.
Wrexham 1, Chesterfield 1.
York C 1, Doncaster R 1.

Southern

Aldershot 1, Bournemouth 1.
Brighton 1, Colchester 1.
Cheltenham 1, Bristol R 1.
Exeter 1, Newport 1.
Northampton 1, Walsall 1.
Queens P R 1, Southampton 1.
Shrewsbury 1, Bristol C 1.
Southend 1, Gillingham 1.
Swindon 1, Torquay 1.
Watford 1, Reading 1.
Yeovil 1, Crystal P 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

CUP SEMI-FINAL
Kilmarnock 1, Hibernian 1.
Rangers 10, Hearts 1.

SCOTTISH MATCHES

Alloa 0, Brechin C 3.
Forfar A 1, Stenhousemuir 1.
Stirling A 1, Arbroath 0.
Albion R 1, Montrose 1.
Berwick R 1, Stranraer 1.
Dumbarton 1, Vale of L 1.
Queen of S 1, Dumbarton 1.
Clyde 1, Falkirk 1.
Hamilton A 1, Dunfermline 1.
Queen P 1, Ayr U 5.
Stirling A 1, Dundee U 1.
Dundee 1, Aberdeen 3.
Hibernian 2, Celtic 1.
Motherwell 3, Hearts 0.
Rangers 3, Third Lanark 0.
Partick T 1, Kilmarnock 1.
Raith R 1, Dundee 0.
Stirling A 1, Arbroath 0.
Albion R 1, Montrose 1.
Berwick R 1, Stranraer 1.

SHIELD CUP FINAL
Rangers 0, Kilmarnock 0.

Aberdeen 1, Hibernian 1.
Celtic 1, Dundee 1.
Dunfermline 1, Third Lanark 0.
Hearts 1, Motherwell 1.
Partick T 1, Stirling A 1.
Rangers 4, Falkirk 0.
Queen P 1, Ayr U 1.
Clyde 1, Dundee U 1.
Alloa 1, Arbroath 1.
Brechin C 1, Forfar A 1.
Dumbarton 1, Stenhousemuir 1.
Montrose 1, Raith R 0.

Little League To Register New Players

Registration for new players who will make part in the Esquimalt-Victoria West Little League baseball program this season will start on Monday night at Bullen park and continue through the week.

A mid-hour registration session, starting at 8 o'clock will be held for new players for boys between 10 to 12 years of age inclusive. Additional registration sessions will be held Wednesday night from 6 to 7 o'clock and Saturday morning from 10 to 12 noon.

Spring training for new prospects and last year's players will start on April 1 at 6 p.m. and continue for 10 days.

O.C. Rugby

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of rugby games played in Great Britain Saturday:

RUGBY UNION

[illegible]

Racing Results and Overnight Entries

Tanforan

FIRST RACK — [illegible]

SECOND RACK — [illegible]

THIRD RACK — [illegible]

FOURTH RACK — [illegible]

FIFTH RACK — [illegible]

SIXTH RACK — [illegible]

SEVENTH RACK — [illegible]

EIGHTH RACK — [illegible]

Bowie

FIRST RACK — [illegible]

SECOND RACK — [illegible]

THIRD RACK — [illegible]

FOURTH RACK — [illegible]

FIFTH RACK — [illegible]

SIXTH RACK — [illegible]

SEVENTH RACK — [illegible]

EIGHTH RACK — [illegible]

Jamaica

FIRST RACK — [illegible]

SECOND RACK — [illegible]

THIRD RACK — [illegible]

FOURTH RACK — [illegible]

FIFTH RACK — [illegible]

SIXTH RACK — [illegible]

SEVENTH RACK — [illegible]

EIGHTH RACK — [illegible]

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACK — [illegible]

SECOND RACK — [illegible]

THIRD RACK — [illegible]

FOURTH RACK — [illegible]

FIFTH RACK — [illegible]

SIXTH RACK — [illegible]

SEVENTH RACK — [illegible]

EIGHTH RACK — [illegible]

Racing Selections

BOWIE

[illegible]

TANFORAN

[illegible]

ANCIENT CITY

Dublin, capital of the Republic of Ireland, was already a trading port long before Christ was born.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Victoria Polyettes now entry in the Victoria senior women's softball league this season will hold a workout at Beacon park tomorrow morning at 10:30. All interested players are invited to attend.

When To Fish or Hunt
SOLUNAR TABLES
by John Oliver Knight

According to the Solunar Tables published for this area the best times for fishing and hunting for tomorrow are 3:30 am and 3:30 pm.

A.M. MINUTES P.M. MINUTES
MONDAY 3:30 3:30
TUESDAY 4:30 4:30
WEDNESDAY 5:30 5:30
THURSDAY 6:30 6:30
FRIDAY 7:30 7:30
SATURDAY 8:30 8:30

Solunar tables are based on the moon's position and are valid for hunting and fishing anywhere in the world. Times vary slightly for duration and type.

DID YOU KNOW... by Heaney's

IT DOESN'T ALWAYS TAKE WORDS TO DESCRIBE THE TRADE OF A MERCHANT. AN EXAMPLE OF THIS IS THE THREE BALLS USED THE WORLD OVER TO IDENTIFY A PAWNBROKERS SHOP. THEY WERE ORIGINALLY A FEATURE IN THE COAT-OF-ARMS OF THE MEDICI FAMILY, WHO FLOURISHED IN LOMBARDY, FROM THE 14TH TO THE 18TH CENTURY, WHEN SOME OF THEM WENT TO LONDON AND SET UP AS MERCHANTS AND MONEYLENDERS IN WHAT IS NOW LOMBARD STREET. THEY DISPLAYED THE SAME SIGN - IT WAS SOON COPIED WIDELY BY OTHER MONEYLENDERS AND IN THE LONG OF TIME BECAME IDENTIFIED ESPECIALLY WITH THE BUSINESS OF PAWNBROKER.

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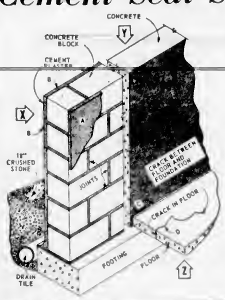

By J. RALPH DALZELL

This is the time of the year, when readers ask what to do about damp basement walls. This discussion concerns con- ... the principles also apply to other types of masonry walls.

Picture X shows part of a concrete block foundation. Water may enter through holes or cracks in the joints. If holes are small, enlarge them with hammer and chisel. Then use any of the fast-setting waterproofing cements available at hardware and supply stores. Make a putty like mix with water, force the mixture into the holes or cracks and hold it in place for about five minutes. Then trim the surface flush.

If the surface is merely damp after rains, fill any incompletely filled joints with a mortar of one part cement and three parts sand. Remove any old whitewash or calcimine with a solution of one part muriatic acid and three parts of water. Apply with a broom or long handled brush. Flush with clear water after a few minutes. Then apply any of the commercial sealers such as hondex or cement paint. Moisten the block when cement paint is used, and paint the joints first. Apply two or three coats at 24 hour intervals and wet the surface before applying each coat. To cure cement paint moisten the paint twice as each coat is drying.

When large amounts of water run through a foundation apply a one inch-thick plaster coating. Use one part cement and three parts sand and apply to the foundation as shown at A and B. In extreme instances, a drain tile outside at the footing level is necessary.

Where concrete foundations are involved, as shown in picture Y, fill holes and cracks as explained. Apply a sealer or cement paint to stop dampness. In extreme cases, use a cement plaster and footing tile as explained.

If the mortar in the joints of brick and stone foundations is soft and crumbles, water enters easily. Scrape out all loose material and refill the joints with cement mortar or patching cement, then apply a sealer or cement paint. Apply cement plaster in extreme cases, as shown in picture X.

Water sometimes enters floor cracks, as shown at C and D in picture Z. The crack at C can be filled with the fast-setting cement explained, or asphaltum can be used. For cracks shown at point D, first clean out all loose material and dirt. Widen small cracks with hammer and chisel. Wet the surfaces and then force a slow setting waterproofing cement into the cracks until they are filled. Make the patch flush with the floor.

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NOTHING NEW

A model of a moving side walk or ground conveyor was shown at an exposition in Chicago in 1893.

Dum dum or soft nosed bullets were first manufactured by the Bengal artillery at the town of Dum Dum in India.

JOHN SHAW

Citations On Sleeve

The blue and gold ribbon of the United States presidential citation to the 2nd battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry will be worn on both sleeves soon by members of the unit, army headquarters announced yesterday.

The honor, unique in the Canadian army, was given for "extraordinary heroism and outstanding performance of duties against the enemy" in Korea in 1951.

The battalion already recognizes the citation by carrying a streamer on its regimental color.

Navy Veteran Scared

'Terrifying' Atlantic Flight Routine to Air Force 'Kids'

(John Shaw, Colonist city editor, has just started on an extended visit to Great Britain and Canadian air bases in the European NATO setup ... Mr. Shaw also will relive such experiences as D-Day in a series of articles in this newspaper.)

By JOHN SHAW

LONDON—There is no longer anything adventurous or exciting about flying the Atlantic—unless one hasn't done it before. To me it was a wonderful, if sometimes, frightening experience.

The crews of the four-engined North Stars of 426 squadron which provide the Canadian Air Force's Atlantic lift are youngsters, for the most part, but veterans at their trade. I got to know FO Bill Carss of Saskatoon pretty well after sitting beside him most of the night 8,000 feet over the sea we seldom saw.

Until moonset, we flew over a panorama of cloud incredibly beautiful. It was a new world to me. Great, billowing mountains would loom far ahead, growing gigantic as the aircraft approached at better than 200 miles an hour, and to a one time sailor like myself, it seemed desirable to steer well clear of these massive, menacing ranges of cloud. Sometimes we skirted chasms that dropped away dizzily. It was the only time I had any sensation of height—which always makes me quake.

As a matter of fact, those cloud masses are to be avoided. We went into one and came out with two inches of ice on the windscreen in spite of the alcohol spray.

From Dorval airport outside Montreal to Goose Bay is the first four-hour leg of the journey. Labrador, a pattern of white and black, frozen lakes and rivers, wrinkled ridges of sparsely wooded hills or clean-swept summits of rock, is a cold, desolate appearing land.

The RCAF base is close beside a big U.S. Army installation and a tarmac crowded with heavy bombers of the USAF.

Second leg is over water to Prestwick, close to the Clyde in Scotland. We got no sight of Bloody Foreland on Ireland's northern shore off which, years ago, we hunted submarines. There was no glimpse of Scotland's Mull of Kintyre, where we would assemble ocean convoys for Gibraltar and Malta for the invasion port of Oran. Everything was hidden in deep cloud.

The laconic controller at Prestwick talked us down.

BLIND COURAGE

To sit there like Bill Carss, absolutely blind beyond the instrument panel, and allow some unidentified man in a tower to tell me to steer such and such a course and plunge towards the earth at speed, requires more courage than I possess.

But we landed—and lightly as a leaf in a fall breeze.

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The Car Corner

'Primitive' Driver Spells Danger

By J. T. JONES

A good deal of study is going into the question of what causes accidents, what kind of drivers, what kind of cars, what kind of roads.

Consumers Union, a top-notch tester of many products, including cars, goes into the matter quite thoroughly in the current issue of its magazine Consumer Reports, which is devoted entirely to automobiles and their side issues.

Consumer Reports cites the U.S. Safety Council's estimate that in about 80 per cent of accidents the most important single factor is the mental and physical condition of the driver himself—not mechanical failure, poor road conditions or bad luck.

It goes on, "Many, if not most, accidents, this research suggests are the result of wayward impulses and motivations, of faulty judgments and attitudes, of poorly controlled aggressiveness and competitiveness."

It reports the findings of Harvard's school of public health that "accident-prone" drivers display emotional instability, impulsiveness, suggestibility, excitability, lack of social responsibility, aggressiveness and intolerance.

Sample causes: "excessive fatigue, fear, worry, sleeplessness, irritability, preoccupation, headache, too much alcohol or other drugs."

The old primitive man, the article warns, is all too perilously near the surface when some people take the wheel.

* * *

A study by Dr. Leon Brody of New York university in 1941 indicated that many drivers with terrible accident records show themselves highly skilled in controlled tests.

This evidently has at least semi-official support of the B.C. motor vehicles branch, one of whose examiners told me he washes out more beginners for failure to make a complete stop at a stop sign than over inability to park.

* * *

Concerning physical disabilities, especially the failing eyes and ears of advancing age, I can't agree with the article's speculation that "probably most older drivers compensate for it by more conservative driving practices."

Rather, I can't agree that this caution makes them safe drivers. The vast majority of slow, road-hogging hazards appear to be in this category.

* * *

The article also sheds some light on carbon monoxide. Heavy smokers (20 to 30 cigarets a day) are already slightly impregnated with this gas, which blocks the oxygen-carrying capacity of the blood.

Put that in your pipe and smoke it.

There's a long list of sedatives, stimulants, hormones and antihistamine drugs that can impair skill and judgment.

"Even ordinary doses of sedatives or stimulants can evoke hostile and aggressive practices," says the article.

Even the caffeine in tea, coffee, some cola drinks (and some eye-opener pills, I would add) can impair timing and muscular co-ordination in sensitive drivers.

The antihistamines, some of them taken to control motion sickness, have such side effects as dizziness, difficulty in focusing the eyes, sleepiness, impaired reaction time, and disturbed co-ordination and judgment.

Finally, we come to the worst of the bad actors, alcohol. First, it's a potent anaesthetic, not a stimulant at all. But more serious than that is its treacherous way of giving the feeling of improved performance, faster reactions and high spirits.

I have nothing against it as a social lubricant, but it doesn't belong anywhere near an automobile.

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Rich Widow Faces Prison

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—The courts Friday rejected the appeal of Mrs. Maria Guinness, 70-year-old widow of Irish millionaire Benjamin Guinness, against a prison sentence of two years for defrauding an insurance company.

The court also confirmed the sentence against her sister, Mrs. Hortense Piercy, who was convicted of aiding Mrs. Guinness in the fraud. Mrs. Piercy had received a suspended sentence of one year in prison and five years' expulsion from Switzerland.

Mrs. Guinness also was convicted of attempting to sell two engravings she had taken from a castle leased to her.

Political Action By Labor Backed

Any full-fledged fight to gain political action in the new Canadian Labor Congress will receive support of Victoria Labor Council (TCL) delegates.

They have been instructed to support any resolution at the merger convention in Toronto April 23 which asks the congress to secure political action, which has been "outlawed" for two years by a unity committee of the merging Canadian Congress of Labor and Trades and Labor Congress.

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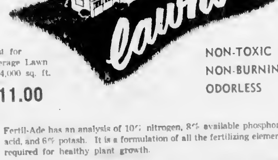

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Banks List Accounts

Money Lying Around Waiting for Owners

Salmon, Bears and Nudists

Big plans for North Bay, Ont., have been made by the city fathers. One of the major prospects is the multi-million-dollar federal building, whose model is admired by Loma Collins and Jane Derma. Mayor Merle Dickerson hopes to see the city's boundaries extended to include several townships, and in that event North Bay would be the only city in the world where a person can, within the city limits, fish salmon, hunt bears, get lost in the bush or visit a nudist colony.—(CPC)

... one of the headaches of banks all over the world that they are left with unclaimed bank balances.

Amounts range from a few cents to many thousands of dollars, and the banks, as true custodians of their customers' finances keep track of them in the hope that some day or other a rightful owner will turn up to claim them.

In Canada, the chartered banks keep unclaimed balances on their books for 10 years. At the end of that time they forward the names, last known addresses and the amounts unclaimed to the Bank of Canada.

The Bank of Canada in turn publishes the lists as a supplement to the Canada Gazette.

In the hope that somebody reading this column may recognize a name or have a memory revived printed below is the latest list of unclaimed balances forwarded by the chartered banks to the Bank of Canada. They consist of balances which has been standing since 1946.

Further information about these balances may be obtained from the banks under whose heading the name appears.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Ivan Nelson Wilson, 3645 Booker, Victoria, $101.73. Benjamin Robert Halse, BCN Barracks, Esquimalt, $7.50. John Gustave Raboud, 620 Gorge [illegible] street, Victoria, $4.50. Arthur Francis Patrick Freeman, HQ 13th Brigade Camp, Nanaimo, $8.18. Lillian Helfernan, 545 Haliburton street, Nanaimo, $25.04. Annie Korsak, Nanaimo, $6.14. Stephen Monahan, Ladysmith, $2.06. Wong Wing Oou, Box 285, Nanaimo, $5.14. Frank Waterman, Camp Nanaimo, $464.66. Edgar L. Armstrong, Box 789, Port Alberni, $60.73. Margaret M. L. Bennett, 577 Fifth avenue, Port Alberni, $4.90. Fong Hem, Port Alberni, $10.46. Leonard and or Dora McAlpine, Ladysmith, $8.57. George J. Mumm, Great Central, $8.89. Nova Sauve, Box 429, Pinecrest, $3.76. Violet Ellen Bellamy, Patricia Bay, $3.09. Jean Marie Chasseur, Holberg, $41.42. W. A. H. McCorquodale, Victoria, $20. Eric Metcalfe, 631 Garnett road, Duncan, $5.96. George Milne Barger, Esquimalt, $27.64. George Blondin, Esquimalt, $116.61. Frederick Walter Burd, Victoria, $10.91. Matthew Joseph Dare, Military PO 1102, Victoria, $11.60. Lt.-Cmdr. Harold S. Graham, 1950 Crescent road, Victoria, $200.82. Alice M. L. Hellman, 1722 Bank street, Victoria, $10.07. William Gordon King, Lansford PO, $6.02. Gertrude Linklater, Selkirk Lodge, Victoria, $10.00. Valetta Miles, 920 Bay street, Victoria, $257.97.

BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

Annual Board at Victoria College, Victoria, $1.07. James Black, Jordan River, $11.86. Evelyn L. Buxton, RR 5, Victoria, $2.57. Jack Peter Cameron, Empress Hotel, Victoria, $21.44. Nellie A. Carensky, 818 Broughton street, Victoria, $28.65. James Craig, St. James Hotel, Victoria, $1.70. Dorothy Betty Eckert, 818 Johnson street, Victoria, $4.38. Dorothy Betty Eckert (in trust), $2.02. Gerald Paean, 1726 Denman street, Victoria, $7.85. Rae William Pawrell, RR 2, Harbour Court, Sooke, $2.22. Edward Charles Freegard, 300 Montreal street, Victoria, $1.03. Mildred Edith Jackson, 1101 Clawthorpe avenue, Victoria, $2.24. Donald L. Mills, 2284 Connorton lane, Victoria, $12.17. Harold and or Nellie Pitas (in trust for Florence Pitas), 3075 Diamond street, Victoria, $5.34. Herbert Rawland, 1216 Palmer road, Victoria, $16.41. John Stiles Buddle, 1315 Yates street, Victoria, $1.12. Ruth A. Stewart (in trust for Bonita C. Stewart), 2627 Mount Stephen avenue, Victoria, $1.31. James and/or Anna Taylor, 1666 Morrison street, Victoria, $14.93. Margaret Francis Trevelyan, 115 Hampton road, Victoria, $1.15. Paul Anstey and or Margaret B. Vatcher, 661 Cook street, Victoria, $1.55.

TORONTO-DOMINION BANK

Harry Maltin Holgerson, care Coast Construction, Box "L", Courtenay, $51.46. Thomas R. Causey, Victoria, $78. Arthur Hamilton Gosse, Victoria, $30. I. Hancock (Co-operative Family Protective Association), Victoria, $3. Michael H. Fast, 1433 Stead street, Victoria, $21. Nicholas C. Lennox, 930 Williams street, Victoria, $2.22. Michael Harris, Sports Club, Victoria, $62.50. Mona Watson (in trust for Lynne), Victoria, $1.98.

CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

James Harper, Campbell River, $21.46. James H. Johnston, Campbell River, $[illegible]14. John Vandale, Bloedel, BC Camp 5, $7.01. Mrs. J. Dell (payee Bank of Montreal), Ladysmith, $13.57. Gull Island Logging Company (payee King Bros.), $2. J. Wong Chong Sing, Port Alberni, $25.13. Nicholas Masiuk, Qualicum Beach, $4.20. George and Ruth Butler, Saanichton, $19.48. Ernest J. Stevens, 816 Dunedin street, Victoria, $9.

ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Hugh McIntyre, Shawnigan Lake, care C. Boyd, $63.03. Lewis Dudley, Bamfield, $226.21. Mabel Gladys Johnson, Nanaimo, $11.82. Frank Garyavius Patterson, Qualaino, $71.42. W. L. Alston, Victoria, $50. Eveling Coal Co. Ltd., Central Building, Victoria, $13.50. Rosamond Bellett (payee Albert White), Victoria, $30. William Henry Beverie, 6-4 Morgan avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y., $141.66. W. H. Calvin (payee Becker Bungalows), Victoria, $10. Annabell Crabb, 857 McClure street, Victoria, $4.50. Mary Elizabeth Ellis, 934 St. Patrick street, Victoria, $7.84. Elsie Head, Strathcona Hotel, Victoria, $262.20. Susan Hudson, 817 McClure street, Victoria, $27.65. M. E. Ledenburg, Victoria, $1.150. T. F. McEwen (payee T. F. McEwen), Victoria, $6.00.

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

Norman Alban Bevan, Oaks PO, Victoria, $1.00. Edwin Best, 31 A. R. S. Patricia Bay, $8.04. Chuan Fairfield Hotel, Victoria, $13.36. Tad Yee Chung, 535 Pisgard street, Victoria, $116.73. Richard S. W. Clowes (c/o H. Kemp, Milnes Landing), $1.50. Brodie Cuppelis, 1821A Lincoln avenue, Montreal, $7.20. Kieran Peter Dunn, Beverly Hotel, Victoria, $3.33. William F. Forbes-King, 810 Arnot street, Victoria, $3.97. Frank Greenwood, 222 1st avenue N.E., Calgary, $10.61. Hing Lone Hope, 736 Discovery street, Victoria, $2.11. Chaw W. Joe, Johnson street, Victoria, $4.50. Lung Lee, 1604 Government street, Victoria, $60.30. Louie Moon, 507 Pisgard street, Victoria, $3.77. Mark E. Scott, RR 1, Royal Oak, $10. Ruth Walker, 1236 Sunnyside street, Victoria, $3.04. Mary S. Watkins, 1567 Yates street, Victoria, $24.00. Estate of Henry Webster, 2130 Bellevue avenue, West Vancouver, $23.78. Tai Wing, 538 Pisgard street, Victoria, $60.30. Poy Wong (c/o Chinese Masonic Temple), Victoria, $11.33.

Egg Market

	Producer	Wholesale
Grade A large	45c	55c
Grade A medium	44c	54c
Grade A small	41c	51c
Grade B	34c	44c

Speeding Motorists Trapped by Radar

Radar is credited with convicting two motorists in Colwood police court Friday for exceeding the 30-mile-an-hour speed limit.

Patrick A. Codyre, Munns road, and George Ernest Winter, 2624 Arbutus road, both paid fines of $10 and $3.50 costs for the infractions.

George Wilson, 951 Portage avenue, was fined $10 and $3.50 costs for allowing sawdust to blow from his truck.

Passing and overtaking another vehicle on a solid line cost Henry Cecil Morgan, 350 Linden avenue, $10 and $3.50 costs.

'Secondary Industry' Stamp Issue Theme

A paper machine and a laboratory vessel will be included in the designs of two postage stamps honoring Canada's "secondary industry" to be issued June 7, Postmaster-General Hugues Lapointe announced yesterday.

A red 25-cent stamp pays tribute to the role of chemistry and chemical engineering in the nation's development. The design depicts a laboratory vessel, a common piece of scientific equipment, with glass tubing extending from the vessel and enclosing at enlarged ends a head of wheat.

The new issue 20-cent stamp, with the engraving of a paper machine, honors Canada's largest single secondary industry. It is green in color.

Four Spring Lambs

Thelma Robson and Heather Hastie have their hands full of genuine and unusual spring lambs, quadruplets born on the Hastie farm at Streetsville, Ont. The lambs, all buck kids, are half Shropshire and half Suffolk.—(CPC)

On the Labor Front

Withdrawal of Teachers May Hamper Organizing

By BILL MAVOR

Withdrawal of the B.C. Teachers' Federation from the Trades and Labor Congress may prove a setback to trade union efforts to organize more white-collar workers.

Union organizers here conceded that last week's withdrawal could make their work tougher and possibly sway some other organizations to follow the teachers out of the labor organization.

The B.C. Government Employees' Association has at times discussed such a step, but at recent Trades Union Congress conventions have had strong speakers present.

Withdrawal of the 8,700-member Teachers' Federation from the TLC will also cut it from the provincial wing, the TUC. No effects will be noticeable on labor councils, where federation locals have not been active.

The teachers, of whom there are 580 in Victoria school district and 1,500 on Vancouver Island, were not affiliated with the local labor council.

The position of Tom Alsbury, a teacher, as vice-president of the newly-formed Vancouver and Lower Mainland Labor Council is expected to remain unchanged.

He holds membership in another union as well as the teachers' federation.

The new mainland council is the merger of the rival TLC and CCL councils there. It will apply for formal recognition on merger of the TLC and CCL national groups this month.

Love's Labor Lost

Girls don't like television much, but boys do, according to a poll conducted amongst Victoria College students by the college magazine, Martlet.

In the poll 57 per cent of the boys admitted television interfered with studies—but only 28 per cent of the girls said they were TV addicts.

SOCREDS POPULAR

The poll showed 37 per cent of male students and 11 per cent of female favored Social Credit. A year ago only 16 per cent of all students backed the Socreds.

Eighty per cent of boys pay their own tuition, yet 58 per cent skip up to three lectures a week. In the case of girls, 42 per cent are working their way through college, while 52 per cent play hookey up to three times weekly.

Romance Blamed

College romances were blamed for loss of study time by 37 per cent of the girls and 30 per cent of the boys.

A college degree was the aim of 72 per cent of the girls and 87 per cent of the boys, but only 55 per cent girls and 58 per cent boys were definite over their vocational plans.

FIRST IMMIGRANTS

The Eskimo, like the first Indians, are believed to have come to North America across the Bering strait.

Japanese See Fishways

Two Japanese trade unionists who attended the recent annual convention of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind.) visited fish ladders at Hell's Gate in the Fraser canyon, the Pacific Biological station at Nanaimo, and the Stave Falls fishway while on their brief stay in B.C.

* * *

Still being argued and quite heavily by Victoria District Trades and Labor Council (AFL-TLC) is whether newspaper reporters should be allowed to identify by name delegates speaking at council meetings.

Since the ban on names two meetings ago, following which reporters were asked to leave when they said they could not abide by the council rule, pros and cons have been argued.

At the last meeting the now controversial issue required an extension of regular meeting time for debate. The last decision was to table until next meeting a motion that the rule be rescinded.

* * *

Conciliation officer W. T. McLaughlin has been appointed in contract disputes by the General Laborers' local 1093 (AFL-TLC) and A and B Construction Co. Ltd. and D. Robinson Construction Ltd., both of Nanaimo.

The local seeks a three-cent an-hour increase for a basic rate of $1.68 plus 4 per cent of gross earnings as annual holiday pay.

Sarnia Bridge Outlook Good

Sarnia Bridge made a net profit of $113,414 (84 cents a share) in 1955, compared with $237,696 ($1.76 a share) in 1954. Sales were down 16 per cent, but many unfilled orders indicate that 1956 may be a record construction year for the firm.

Council Briefs

City Asks Chamber To Make Plans To Lure Industry

... council asked the Chamber of Commerce trade and industry committee Friday to consider what it could do to attract new industry with a given amount of money.

Then, Ald. Austin Curtis said, finance committee could make a recommendation to council supporting or not supporting the request for a grant of that amount.

A delegation headed by the president of the chamber, G. F. Dunn, met the mayor and aldermen to press for at least continuation of the city's $2,000 grant to the chamber committee.

Mr. Dunn outlined the many activities of the chamber under the heading of trade, and said that good business investigations alone required twice as much money as the city grant. He cited grants made in other cities across Canada.

Hector Crombie, managing secretary of the chamber, said he had experts estimate what the minimum budget would be for a successful bureau to attract industry and had been told $35,000.

He said Victoria's industrial payroll was $45,000,000, by far the largest single source. James McKeachie noted that estimated income from the tourist business was $9,000,000, but that civic grants in that connection amounted to $34,000.

AGREEMENT

Aldermen and chamber representatives appeared to find themselves in agreement that small specialized industries and head offices of some types of firms could well be attracted to Victoria if a determined effort was made.

* * *

Finance committee will recommend to council that the city give ... to the annual meeting of the Institute of Public Administration of Canada. The convention will be in Victoria from Sept. 5 to 7. The committee was informed the province would give a dinner for the institute.

* * *

The committee will also recommend to council that the city ask the province to take over gas inspection services.

Provincial legislation forced the city at first to appoint a gas inspector, city manager C. C. Wyatt told the committee, but a recent amendment allowed municipalities to petition the government to take over the service. Victoria was losing $3,000 a year on inspection, he said, and provincial service would relieve the city of responsibility in gas accidents.

"Know a Gladwell Man"

BOB BOWCOTT

There are still a few 1956 demonstrator Meteors available. One in particular I can highly recommend as a terrific buy—a 1956 Meteor with very low mileage — two-tone mandarin orange and white. Equipment, just everything a person could desire in a new car, the unsurpassed merco-matic transmission, power steering and all the new safety features of Meteor. You'll be pleasantly surprised at our high trade in allowance too! Come in now and see me for more information on this car at

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To Help Home Buyers . . . . . . Avoid Bad Deals

Appraisal Experts Offer Services

BY HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

An organization which offers a complete appraisal of real estate has been established in Victoria.

Known as the Vancouver Island Real Estate Consultants its aim is to help purchasers avoid bad real estate deals.

The organization consists of a lawyer, a contractor, an electrician, a plumber and a heating expert.

The lawyer makes an investigation of titles, zoning regulations, assessments, mortgages and insurance.

The construction expert gives a complete report on the condition of the building, outside and inside.

The electrician checks on the adequacy of the wiring, switchboxes and the condition of the equipment.

The plumber checks drains and pipes—even going to the extent of opening up doubtful piping.

Condition of the furnace, the hot water supply and air conditioning units are examined by the heating expert.

Reports are even given on the garden and its stock. Samples of the soil are taken for analysis.

Finally, the consultants give their over all opinion of the property. They may give it the okay, or they may advise that the property is over-priced, or completely unsuitable.

Manager of the service is Philip Bernatchez, and the advisors are G. Smith, barrister, W. Rippon, constructor, builder and plumber, M. Cook, electrician, and Cook and Talbot, heating.

"We feel that a great number of people go into real estate deals without making a proper investigation of what they are buying," said Mr. Bernatchez explaining his new service. "In many cases we can save our clients many times the cost of our fees."

The consultants charge a fee of one per cent on the price of the property. The charge for a property worth $10,000 would be $100.

A member of the Victoria Real Estate board said the consultants could perform a useful service in the case of property in dubious condition, but he doubted the need for such an examination with the majority of real estate deals.

* * *

Encouragement in the formation of a Victoria university has been given by the federal government in choosing the city as the site of its new forest biological research station.

A forestry faculty is a natural to be built around this important government establishment.

While some Victoria educationalists believe that while Victoria should have a university it should be an affiliate of UBC. Others consider that an independent University would be of greater value both educationally and to the province as a whole.

A number of Victoria residents have expressed the need for action, and the formation of a University foundation club has been suggested.

The need for a second university in British Columbia may not be immediate, but the time for planning a sister to UBC is at hand.

Victoria has been heralded in government and industrial circles as a logical venue, but claims could easily be made for interior cities such as the Okanagan or the Kootenays.

The location of a university in Victoria would be jeopardized by undue delay. At present the Mount Tolmie area is sufficiently clear of residential building to make it an ideal site. Adjacent to the Victoria College are the Hudson's Bay lands extending over towards Cedar Hill crossroad and the Uplands golf course.

Ample ground exists there for colleges and playgrounds.

Within the next few years, real estate expert prophesy that all this land will be subdivided.

* * *

A sharp improvement in the operating results of Davis Leather, Canada's leading tanners, is reported by A. B. Hill, president. Operating profit was $40,108 against a loss of $328,303 in 1954, while the net earnings were $397,284, which included a profit of $391,114 on sale securities. In 1954 the net deficit was $98,411.

Mr. Hill states that the first eight months of 1955 were unprofitable but that the last four months brought bigger sales and the company went into full production. Earnings since then have been better, and prospects are encouraging.

* * *

Canadian Pacific Railway operated lower average miles of railroad in 1955 than in any of the past 23 years.

The annual report shows the 1955 average trackage operated at 16,997 miles. It was last below the 17,000 miles mark in 1932, when it was 16,888 miles.

* * *

BOAC SURPLUS DOUBLED

Although British Overseas Airways lost 25 per cent of its earning capacity through the grounding of the Comet planes, the British government owned company made a net surplus of nearly $1,400,000, double the 1954 figure.

Announcement was made to BOAC staff in a memo from Sir Miles Thomas who resigned a week ago as chairman to re-enter private industry.

* * *

Hamilton Cotton Company turned a loss of $19,830 in 1954 into a profit of $135,940 ($1.36 a common share) in 1955.

Coamns Imperial Mills, also of Hamilton, Ont., net profit in 1955 was $383,308 against $297,970 in 1954.

* * *

Gatineau Power net profit in 1955 was $4,243,425 ($2.07 a share) compared with $4,068,857 ($1.96 a share) in 1954.

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Bounding Horses, Boundless Fun

Expressions on faces of 11-year-old Marsha Berry, one of Victoria Riding Club's youngest riders, and handsome mount, Billy Ascot, indicates it was a great day for a workout yesterday as club ran through a tune-up gymkhana in preparation for the year's biggest horse show May 24.

Up goes Winsom as Dana Thompson shuts her eyes to blinding sun which provided added hazard to competing riders.

Barbara Thompson's not worried about Cinnamox making the jump. It's her hat—it fell off just after this picture.

"What are you doing here?" Sovereign might be asking photographer Jim Ryan as Bill Campbell keeps a mid-air eye on crossbar.

Sunny smile of Susan Stanbury matches sprightly spirits of Berkut, one of her favorites, as the pair watched hack-riding, jumping and balloon-popping events at riding club's Cedar Hill crossroad grounds. —(Colonist photos by Jim Ryan.)

Around the Island

Qualicum Beach Taxation Rate Set at 10 Mills

QUALICUM BEACH—Mill rate of 10 mills will apply to all municipal properties in Qualicum Beach village for 1956.

Tax rate on local properties is expected to be approximately the same as last year, with the school tax being set later by the provincial government. Rate by-law was given first reading at the recent meeting of the village commission.

* * *

COURTENAY—A gala Shrine parade will be held here April 21, sponsored by the Upper Island Shrine Club. Three bands will take part, the Oriental Band of New Westminster, the pipe band of the Gizeh Temple and the Victoria Gizeh Temple. The annual ball will be held at the Native Sons' hall in the evening. On Sunday a parade and concert will be held in Lewis park.

* * *

PARKSVILLE—Turnout at an April 15 practice at the Community park diamond will decide whether there is to be senior baseball here this year.

It has been assured that the Parksville Baseball Association will be able to field teams in peewee, juvenile "A," juvenile "B" and possibly junior classes, but not enough seniors have come forward as yet.

Vimy Remembered

NANAIMO—Nearly 100 veterans of the two world wars commemorated the battle of Vimy Ridge at the Canadian Legion here Friday evening.

The colorful program was arranged by Frank Hodson of the Legion entertainment committee. Speakers included First World War and Second World War veterans.

* * *

QUALICUM BEACH—Dr. Rodger Manning, formerly a professor at the University of Saskatchewan, will be guest speaker at a Qualicum-Parksville Canadian Club meeting Wednesday.

* * *

DUNCAN — Funeral services were held here yesterday for Mrs. May Lister, 67, who died suddenly last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Hilton.

Surviving Mrs Lister are her husband, William, three sons, Robert, West Vancouver and Edward and Douglas in Duncan; two daughters, Mrs Hilton and Mrs. John Korince, Ottawa.

NANAIMO — Jim Manzer was named president of the Nanaimo Toastmasters' Club here Friday evening. Other officers are Frank Ney and Nat Pullan, vice-presidents; Bob Howie, secretary treasurer, and Ralph McColl, recording secretary.

* * *

DUNCAN — Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. from the Hirst funeral chapel for James Gibson, 82, a resident of Duncan for the last 18 years, who died in King's Daughters' hospital.

Surviving Mr Gibson are his wife, Margaret; four sons, James, Hugh and John, in Duncan, and Thomas, of Victoria; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Gardiner Victoria. Interment will be in Mountain View cemetery, Somenos.

Boy Scouts Plant 2,000 Trees

PARKSVILLE — Boy Scouts from Parksville and Coombs troops planted some 2,000 trees on a recent trip to the logging claims of MacMillan and Bloedel Co., Northwest Bay division. Scouting theme across Canada this year is conservation.

Big Users Of Power Face Boost

NANAIMO (BUP) — Chairman T. M. Crosby of the British Columbia Power Commission said yesterday that only large users of power, such as pulp mills, will likely be affected by the proposed rate increases of the commission.

Crosby said in reply to a question from president R. H. Reading of the Mid-Island Electrical Association that small users would not be affected. Premier W. A. C. Bennett had said earlier this year that new contracts between the commission and some consumers would be drawn at higher rates.

Work Prospects Bright

Skilled Men Demand Urgent in Nanaimo

NANAIMO—Nanaimo office of the National Employment Service reports there is an urgent shortage in this district of skilled men.

Number of people registered for work in the logging and construction categories is approximately 400 less than the same period last year.

WEATHER IMPROVES

Weather conditions are improving gradually and future prospects "look very bright at present," the office reports.

"While there are still large numbers of unskilled men available key skilled men are already difficult to obtain," a statement said.

Demand for clerical workers both male and female is fairly brisk but there is a shortage of well qualified applicants. Orders from summer resorts are beginning to be received for waitresses and kitchen helpers.

First aid men and logging truck drivers are also in short supply.

One Year To Go

Business Course Students Honored

NANAIMO — Twenty-three young business and professional men and two business women were awarded certificates Friday night at the end of their second year of a three-year junior management course.

Originally sponsored by Nanaimo Retail Merchants course was run in its second year by Chamber of Commerce. Chamber president E. L. Hodson presided at the special dinner and UBC school of commerce director, Professor Earle D. MacPhee presented the certificates.

Those receiving certificates were G. D. Allester, A. C. Anderson, Miss Roma E. Conroy, J. W. N. Davoren, Mrs. Cleta Dean, Jacob Holm, E. S. Gustavson, Nelson Horth, R. S. Isaacson, Walter Kenyon, E. R. Luck, Neil McEwan, A. D. McNicol, Mario Negrin, W. H. Olsen, G. A. Parkinson, E. E. Rowan, G. M. Ross, M. C. Savard, G. J. Schuyt, G. W. Smith, B. Tait, J. F. Warwick, L. E. Wight and A. Young.

Nanaimo Officer

Desmond Craddock Heads Sea Island Immigration

NANAIMO — Immigration officer here for the last three years, Desmond Craddock has received notice of his transfer to Vancouver's Sea Island airport. He will become officer in charge there on April 16.

Mr. Craddock has been an active member of the Nanaimo Junior Chamber of Commerce and is one of three senior basketball referees in the mid-Island area, where he has taken a leading part in basketball organization.

Doug Moran, 35, of Victoria, has been named Mr. Craddock's successor. He is expected to arrive here Wednesday.

AFRICAN TOBACCO

White farmers in the Union of South Africa produced 40,000,000 pounds of tobacco in 1954.

Riding Club Event Previews Big Show

Forty riders of the Victoria Riding Club gathered yesterday to take part in jumping, hack-riding and balloon popping in preparation for the "big show" May 24.

Winners of the prelude events yesterday:

Hack 14 and under—1 Patricia Jones on Grady Gay 2 Dorothy Bigelow on Golden Rio 3 Judy Beside on Cricket

Open jumping 1 Barbara Williams on Gamelin 2 Barbara Williams on Cinnamox 3 Jean Dunbar on Trader

Hack over 15 Judy Mangin on Wellaby 2 Barbara Williams on Billy Ascot 3 Dana Thompson on Winsome

Maiden jumping 1 Marge Milligan on Royal Flan 2 Patricia Jones on My Choice 3 Stevie Sills on Charmer

Riding under 16 years 1 Judy Beside on Grady Gay 2 Dana Thompson on Winsome 3 Jean Dunbar on Trader

Team jumping 1 Barbara Williams on Billy Ascot, Judy Mangin on Wellaby and Patricia Jones on Cinnamox 2 Judy Mangin on Irish Pebble, Al Ages on Winsome and Marge Milligan on Royal Flan 3 Patricia Jones on Gamelin, Dana Thompson on Charmer and Jean Dunbar on Trader

Relay race Eileen Whiting on Cricket, Judy Beside on Charmer, Glenna Beside on Diddums and Jean Dunbar on Trader

Balloon-popping 1 Barbara Johnson on Star 2 Al Ages on Brighouse 3 Jo Ann Aubel on Sailor

Musical boxes—1 Judy Mangin on Wellaby 2 Barbara Johnson on Star 3 Patricia Jones on Grady Gay

Sets Meeting

NANAIMO—The Mid Island Electrical Association will meet here at 8 p.m. Thursday in the B.C. Power Commission building. Richard Hall, liaison officer for the Vancouver Electrical Association, will be the main speaker.

Ballet Repeated

The entire ballet sequences from the Academy Award-winning motion picture "The Red Shoes" will be repeated when the second half of the film is seen on television tonight.

The outstanding ballet picture starring Moira Shearer will be seen on channel 5 at 7.30.

Malefactors Hanged . . . . . . For Sheep Stealing

Middle East Crisis Top News—in 1801

PORT ALBERNI—Top news in the Northampton Mercury was a Middle East crisis, other strained world relations, farm price support problems and toll bridges.

The issue was dated April 4, 1801 but its 155-year-old contents could almost have been a chronicle of today's events. The British newspaper was found recently by B.C. Busby, of Beaver Creek district, among the effects of his late father.

News you wouldn't find today, however was that six malefactors were hanged at Salisbury—one for highway robbery, four for sheep stealing and one for purloining an iron-grey mare.

English gentlemen were warned that wearing hair powder without permit warranted a 20-pound fine.

Sandwiched in between one-column advertising on rough paper was the report that Bonaparte's men were taking hold in Egypt, a major trouble spot today.

A French army had joined with Spanish troops to march into Portugal. Sweden and Germany had embargoes on British shipping. Diplomatic relations were strained between Denmark and Britain.

The Earl of Warwick charged in the House of Lords that corn was being dumped in the Thames to raise the price of grain artificially. The House turned down his motion, based on the then radical principle that supplies should be sold at a given price, that in view of widespread want magistrates be authorized to make returns of produce in all districts.

The Duke of Bedford, who led the opposition against him could see no purpose in reminding the poor of their suffering.

The government hadn't taken over collection of highway or bridge tolls on its own yet. Collection of turnpike tolls was let out on concession for two-year periods, each contract being publicly advertised as it came up.

Ship Calendar

NAVY

Ontario and Sioux arrive Balboa April 10.

Crescent, Jonquiere, New Glasgow, Cayuga and St. Therese in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, area on exercises.

Cowan and James Bay in port.

Brockville and Cordova arrive Esquimalt 7 p.m. tonight from Port Alberni. Brockville leaves Monday on trials and Cordova leaves at the same time for exercises in Nanoose Bay.

Russeyvale on exercises in Nanoose Bay, returning Esquimalt April 11.

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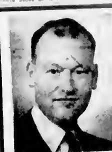

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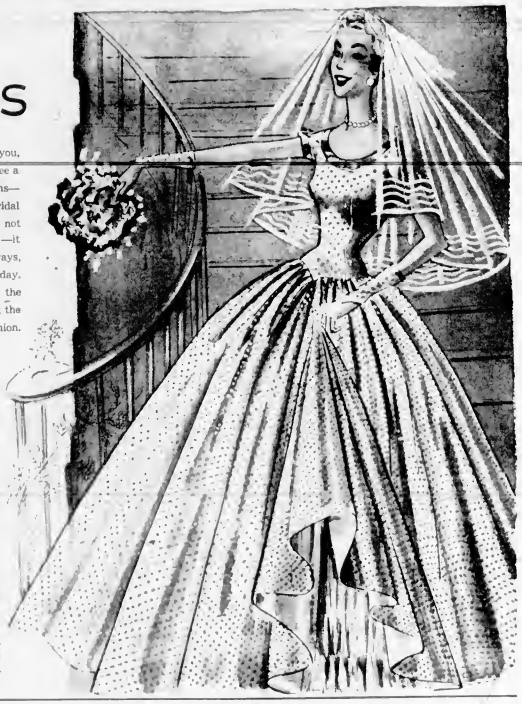

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The old-fashioned doorbell jangled noisily and it was with a little sound of impatience that Lim Foon put aside the small jade carving . . .

the LAUGHING BUDDHA

By LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

LIM F[illegible] in the cramped [illegible] living quarters behind his shop — Lim Foon, High Class Hand [illegible] — made a little sound of impatience as the old-fashioned bell above the street door jangled noisily and put aside the little green jade carving he had been working upon. It was [illegible] in a little while he would [illegible] to work uninterruptedly [illegible] he could finish tonight.

[illegible] face broke into [illegible] when he saw who [illegible] Of all the people who [illegible] to him he liked the [illegible] he liked Dave, who [illegible] the rain from his [illegible] the weather. And he had [illegible]

[illegible] Mis' Dave. You are well tonight? [illegible] the good son Andy? [illegible] is peace, when no more [illegible]

[illegible]

The Islander
DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE
VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1956

[illegible]

Sooke Mills Sent Timber To Far Ports

DENSE virgin timber such as alder, cedar, Douglas fir, hemlock and spruce soared skyward along Sooke Harbor shores more than a century ago.

There was no scenic road through a populated area that leads around Sooke's harbor or dips down to the Government Pier such as we have today.

This is location of last Muir Mill, at the foot of the Sooke government pier. Beyond is Sooke Harbor, looking toward Victoria.

By FLORENCE ACREMAN

The first white family in Sooke the Muirs, who came in 1855 to Vancouver Island from Scotland via London, must have had little difficulty in controlling a horse and wagon road or widening an Indian trail through the natural plain that runs from the Sooke Community Hall area right down through fertile fields, past Woodside Farms and on to the Sooke Bay open sea beach.

Problems of this first Sooke Road remain. Little low bridges have rotted away but they suggest lovely moss formations in their effort to keep up appearances for old times sake. The first Sooke road ran parallel to sheltered woods that sheltered the plain and gave the well much warmth in summer.

Sooke timberlands lured John Muir Sr. and his sons, John Andrew, Robert and Michael, into the lumber business. With their workgeni and teams of

ROBERT MUIR

Here is the better used in the last Muir Mill, as it lies today in a brick and concrete base constructed by Jonas Through. A master stone-cutter, he was one of the men who laid the stone foundation for the old Victoria Post Office. He was also the author a maternal grandfather.

even they felled the first trees down to the shores for commercial use. By hand, the tall, straight cedar squared timbers, prized pilots and long hard ships spars for foreign markets.

AT FIRED MILL

Began Captain W. Colquhoun Lewis whose stay as Sooke's first pioneer settler was short (1849-51), the Muirs established in 1854 a water powered mill which was located at the mouth of a small stream that empties into Sooke Harbor's eastern arm.

To supply lumber products to markets in San Francisco, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Valparaiso the mill was moved in 1858 to the harbor entrance and converted to steam power with an 80 hp engine. Less time was taken from this new location in loading the deep sea ships anchored in deep water off Whiffin Spit.

When I was a very small child, the thing to do on Winter evenings was to have large family gatherings. My very sweet little grandmother, Mrs. Robert Muir (known to many a Victorian as Aunt Christina) would remind us of the early Sooke days, the farming activities and the wreckings of the mill.

She told of the excitement caused by the arrival of a ship, when the captain and his wife were entertained for several days with feasting music and dancing.

OLD STORIES

Mrs. Robert Muir still remembered by many people, lived to be 83 years young and young she always seemed. Her seven sons and daughters continued the Sooke stories, which have not lost their appeal to the next three generations. New Sooke residents are very much interested in the history of this broad, spot.

"Temperance reigned at Woodside" the original home of the Muir family in Sooke. A student missionary was kept in residence for duty of worship and to teach the children there being no school until 1872.

Off told were the days of 1859 when foreign ships such as the Prussian barque "The Dove" loaded 40,000 feet of lumber and 137 ships spars for London markets.

The Prussian bark "The Dove" was at Sooke in 1861 building spars and lumber for Shanghai. Victoria received 100,000 feet orders from Sooke.

Beautiful hourglass-shaped carvers and huge platters, bugs and dishes were brought to Sooke homes via ships travelling the world. Bulks of material were used for home use and to make into detailed and elaborate dress fashions of the day.

TOLD IN DIARIES

Accounts of the Muir mills are written in the Muir diaries. Although the fine old fashioned handwriting takes time in unscrolling, the reads in one diary that on "Saturday, February 16, 1865 pickets were sent to Mr. Rhodes in Victoria along with 280 barrels for molasses for the first for the Sandwich Islands.

With no road between Sooke and Victoria until 1872 transportation was a great problem. To do business the Muirs walk the Sooke trail after being taken by Indian canoe to the mouth of Sooke Upper Basin. They made the Sooke-Victoria trip by steamer or by Indian canoe.

By 1867 the Muir mill was cutting 8,000 feet per day with two crews in operation. Lumber was shipped to Valparaiso and Australia.

Disaster struck in 1875 when the second mill was destroyed by fire. This was the end of the first steam lumber mill in British Columbia.

NOT DISCOURAGED

But pioneers were not easily discouraged and three years after the tragic fire another mill was built. The new site was at the foot of what is now Maple Avenue at Sooke Government wharf. Deep water was close to shore in the natural channel.

Timber was taken from Sooke River area and as far away as Muir Creek where there were beautiful tall cedars, spruce and fir. About 40 men were employed in the operation.

Shipbuilding was carried on by the Muirs. They built three own water craft and barges. They built the big "Robert Cowan" and "Beaver" and the steamer "Woodside" last off Race Rocks.

Robert Cowan was stepfather to John Muir Sr. He came to Sooke with his family in 1862 but they did not remain long here. They now live retired in Aylesbury, England.

The third and last Muir mill closed in 1892 when the logging area ceased. The mill boiler remains in the original setting in brick and concrete fashioned by Jonas Through who was my maternal grandfather, a stone mason by trade.

John Robert and Michael Muir, each built large two-storey houses with large added kitchens. Each house was lined with Douglas fir and had several fireplaces. Cedar doorjambs were constructed at the exterior corners. Two of the houses remain. Woodside built by Mr. John Muir now is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wolford. "Burnside," built by Michael Muir is now the property of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hume.

Springside, the home of Robert Muir was demolished except for the kitchen, it now great rumpus room. Rambling built by his ambitious son the late William H. Muir who was an expert wood finisher, adjoining service home constructive. He, and his wife, died in putting a new stock on a rifle.

The Stamp Packet

By R. M. ANGUS

THIS column's prophecy that Monaco would try to be in the forefront in issuing a set of stamps to celebrate the Queen Raina Grace Kelly wedding has already been verified by the announcement that a set of stamps would be issued at once to celebrate the event. What a surprise it gives that this principality is the future exploitation of the public to the enrichment of Mr. Grimaldi, the real financial wizard behind the scenes!

* * *

Another quiet we have received by phone is "Wot value have stamps surcharged?" Speaking in relation to a military stamp.

Usually the issue is not applicable, and nothing but the antique value of the normal stamps. Specimen copies are circulated to prospective collectors at Christmas and previous to that at other times, reported to their clients in exchange for other final issues.

To have or never stress the example throughout the world is substantial guarantee. The only catalogues are one issue of a those issued by Romain Lowe which are those of number and list not only specimen stamps but postal card and stationery items. This is a logical source.

"I refuse to bring the rest of the kids out whose you said that last!"

Mystery Orchids

A mysterious orchid with yellow flowers has been found high on the slopes of the Himalaya mountains in the Nepalese Tibetan border. It is a Sikkim expedition, by which plant hunters known to collect man before. It now grows in the Himalayan foothills, which are inaccessible to most of the flora species. Specimens collected in previous years are all same of issues to replace them of which is rare. This saxifrage is be no mystery can stand as some of the very fine engraved 1840-45 issues are charged are even superior than

If this typewriter was still used, 100 typists would be needed to turn out work of one by modern methods. Photo by Jim Ryan

Ancient Typewriter a Bit Below Present-Day Needs

By GEORGE NICHOLSON

IT will likely take several guesses to identify the object shown in the accompanying photograph as a typewriter. But that's what it is. Based on the provincial governments or the average city firm's present-day typing requirements, 100 stenographers would be required for every one now employed, if this model were still the only one used.

but 100 stenographers might be some where near the mark. Neither was it the first typewriter ever built for an Englishman named Henry Mill built one in 1714. And not long after that others were made in Austria, France and Italy.

The one shown in the photograph was called the Colonial a typewriter and was made by Baldwin and Gleason, NY. This information is printed on the dial and its metal frame bears the imprint "patent applied for."

Its frame is made of silver plated metal and the roller of composition. The letters of the alphabet all capitals by the way are on one disc and the numerals and periods are on another. These were inked as they rotated to contact in contact with an inked dab of waste, which substituted for a ribbon.

ONE KEY

To write a word by turning the black handle pointing to the right the indicator on the dial was turned till it pointed to the required letter or figure. Then the machine's only key was pressed and this made an impression of the character on the paper. In the other hand spacing itself automatically at the same time. It's another some and slow performance had to be repeated for each letter in the word. The machine was carried in a wooden box made of wooden and the whole thing weighed about four pounds.

Whether the Colonialist type writer ever found public favor is not known, nor was there any great number were actually turned. But if likely not the same fate as Mill's model.

In his application for patent rights Mill had described his model as an "artificial machine or method for the impressing or transferring of letters, signs or impressionally one after another in a manner, whereby any be impressed in paper, a parchment or metal and rendered to be distinguished from paper."

"TYPOGRAPHER"

But for all this it is doubtful it said to have been clumsy and useless and led to no practical result.

It seems that he built Amer ican Typographer was built in 1829 by William Ritter of Lowell, was called it a typographer. The type was mounted on a semi-circular metal frame which was pressed down upon the paper by means of a lever. Two inks pads, supplied the ink. Its only fault was that it was slower than a man could write with a pen and for that reason the manufacturers could not found only a limited number in it.

Various other model and experimental models were patented in different years. Charles Thurber the next 30 years. One was made by a Lowell man, actual which plant hunters known to collect man before. It now grows in the Himalayan foothills, which are inaccessible to most of the flora species. Specimens collected in previous years are all same of issues to replace them of which is rare. This saxifrage is be no mystery can stand as some of the very fine engraved 1840-45 issues are charged are even superior than

minerals engraved thereon to PAPER STOOD STILL

Still another Frenchman brought out the Kitsopopolit machine one of the first typewriters. In this the type fixed on individual bars and arranged in a semi-circular manner. But with this machine instead of the paper moving automatically as each letter was pressed it stood still while the machine moved, which was for sal is, fa chunky arrangement.

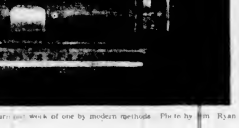
One model, invented in 1862, was described as being so big and complicated as a baby grand. Another, called a mechanical typographer, instead of printing on individual sheets of paper used a continuous roll. The machine was enclosed in a wooden box and a printer on a clock face dial built on the outside indicated when a certain letter should be completed. This can hardly off like a paper board and there was had that to pen-written letter.

The Remington and Sons of the post-war about this time and four of their models invented by a man named Jacob Zacklow was the first to somewhat the form of the modern typewriter machine.

MOVING ROLLER

However one important also in the line development of typewriter designing that took place in the middle of the 19th century was the mechanism which made the roller move from right to left a multitude only, with the keys being quick and rails to make the letter between times.

It was 1867 before a practical machine of the modern type was made. Many models patented up till then were tried out. The three which had been joined would along with several ex-



ments new ideas, were expeditiated into what promised to be the first practical working model.

This was perfected by Christopher Latham Sholes of Milwaukee who with the assistance of Samuel W. Soule and Charles Glidden placed that city, finally produced a machine that could not only write three times faster than a person with a pen, but made a far neater and impressive job of it.

But even this model wasn't entirely perfected. Not till after many experimental features, including one model that was said to look like a large typewriter, working model, was ready for the public in 1873.

SECURE ACCLAIMED

The machine was manufactured by E. Remington and Sons of Ilion, NY, and so that time never making guns and sewing machines and it soon became the standard typewriter of that time. Its success was acclaimed throughout the land and this induced other inventors to enter the field. Many were not colored and soon in clothing exhibits and state fairs clients their long silver standards but the Remington in the type and original of all types machines which are so called because that type bars are fixed at the exterior. Today on roll of steel.

Model of the early Sholes-Glidden machine — Remington and Sons had contracted sewing machine. This was partly because Remington's machines were selling more and now for the seven that some of the 19th century had to be discontinued. A brief period Dover had about 1 in 1 years for a competition as it had moved the company.

The outstanding feature of the typewriter between years is only "upper case" letters, but the shift key was added and the machine was faster and more nights than its predecessor. In the hand the typ-

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

(1) TARNSH
(2) NIGRHD
(3) SCPTER
(4) DIDSKIN
(5) REPRESM

TALKING OF ANIMALS

By E. D. WARD HARRIS

A New Dog Film Star Is Born

THANKS to Hollywood the Basenji, an ancient, rare and beautiful breed of dog, is about to enjoy an unprecedented vogue, for a dainty specimen of this amiable African barkless dog is the star of "Goodbye My Lady," a top flight picture, due to be released next month.

The film has special interest for B.C. because a Victoria woman, Mrs. Sheila Anderson, acknowledged as the foremost authority on Basenjis on this continent, acted as technical adviser throughout the making of the picture.

Owner of the famous Glenairlie kennels in Victoria, Mrs. Anderson played a prominent behind the cameras part in making a success of "Goodbye My Lady," from the conference stage through the studio shooting in Hollywood and finally on location in Georgia.

THOROUGHNESS

Talking to Mrs. Anderson about her experiences brought home forcibly the incredible mixture of improvisation, money no object and thoroughness that is Hollywood. Above all, thoroughness.

In my innocence I had imagined that to make a film about a dog required one dog, period. Not on your life. Warner Bros. collected no fewer than 22 Basenjis and eight other dogs for the picture. No mean feat in itself considering the rarity of the Basenji breed. The reason for this assembly, it seems, was the need for understudies, stand-ins and the performance of certain acts that were at variance with the training of the star dog.

For the star dog, Lady, they sent to England. They needn't have left this continent but, as you know, Hollywood does everything in a king-size way. Lady's owner was Veronica Tudor-Williams, world's undisputed Basenji expert no less. So nobody quibbled over the choice.

Among other dogs present was Mrs. Anderson's own champion, Joss of Glenairley, distant relative of the star and, incidentally, the very first Basenji to set foot in B.C.

FOUND IN SWAMP

In the picture Lady is found wandering in a swamp by a poor boy who adopts her. The boy's part is played, and according to Mrs. Anderson played brilliantly, by Brandon de Wilde. He and Lady fell in love with one another at first sight and the producers promptly made him a present of the dog. This was a stroke of genius because instead of acting the boy was actually playing with and training his own dog and loving every minute of it.

Brandon de Wilde's genuine love for Lady was demonstrated time and again during the filming. Mrs. Anderson says he was always sincerely upset when another dog was chosen for a particular sequence.

"Lady can do it, why don't they give her a chance?" he would ask. On another occasion he told Mrs. Anderson, "I want Lady to have all the credit for this picture not me."

The upshot of this affection will be seen by thousands of filmgoers as near the end of the picture they watch Brandon with Lady in his arms shuffle dejectedly through the swamp on his way to return the dog to its rightful owner.

REAL TEARS

When you see the picture note the tears coursing down the boy's cheeks. Those tears were real, and so brilliantly was this scene portrayed that everyone on the set found themselves crying, too. And that included hard-bitten cameramen, electricians and carpenters as well as the director and his helpers.

Later that day Mrs. Anderson asked Brandon how he had managed to make the scene so realistic. "It was quite simple," he replied. "I just imagined they were really taking Lady away from me."

Brandon's perfection was contagious. The other stars, Walter Brennan, "charming on and off the set," as the boy's toothless, illiterate and philosophical old uncle and Phil Harris, as the village storekeeper, came through with sparkling performances as did those in minor roles. The host of technicians worked like galley slaves to make doubly sure of success.

And it wasn't easy work, either. On location in Georgia everyone was plagued with snakes and "chiggers." Particularly chiggers, those horrible little red bugs which form painful and itchy bumps on the skin. "The best scratching in the world," Walter Brennan calls them. Snakes were a constant menace. A five-foot-eight-inch rattler was killed inches from Brennan and several cottonmouths were destroyed by the crew who had to go around armed at all times.

TOUGHEST JOB

Mrs. Anderson and four Hollywood dog trainers had the toughest job of all on this assignment because insufficient time was allowed for the training of the dogs. Lady, for instance, would keep wandering out of camera range which is why, in the film, she spends so much time in Brandon's arms.

Training went on continuously. For one sequence during the boy's training of Lady it was necessary to have the dog resist the leash. Lady, of course, had been trained to obey so another dog made up to resemble Lady exactly was trained to sit on its haunches whenever it was on the leash. Yet another dog was likewise trained in case of sickness. All this trouble and the result occupies exactly one minute of film time.

Another scene called for Lady to point quail. This was tricky. Basenjis are instinctive hunters of leg game, like deer or gazelle. They will also hunt birds in a belligerent fashion. They have to be especially trained, however, to hunt birds in the orthodox way.

OFF TO MEXICO

Because of strict out-of-season bans on hunting it was necessary to fly half a dozen dogs to Mexico, where anything goes. Here they were trained for three weeks before one of them was ready to perform in one short sequence in which Lady outsmarts a setter at its own game.

But the highlight of training, and one of the highlights of the film, was the fight scene between the storekeeper's pack, a hound and two brutish hog dogs, and the little Basenji, the unwelcome stranger.

Actually, Mrs. Anderson assures me, all the dogs were quite docile and the "feud" had to be engineered. Here's how they did it.

Day after day a trail of bear scent was laid which the "pack" excitedly followed. Always the trail would end at a tree, and suspended in a cage in the tree would be a Basenji. Eventually the dogs learned to associate the Basenji with the bear scent, which was the object of the operation.

REALISTIC FIGHT

When the fight was to be "shot" Lady was coated with bear grease and a trail was laid to the area in front of the cameras. The ruse worked and the resultant fight captured by five cameras was horribly realistic in spite of the fact that every dog's mouth was taped to avoid damage.

And so the film was made. Every obstacle was overcome, every contingency met and mastered until the jig saw fitted.

Mrs. Anderson's own dog, Joss, appeared in several sequences in the film and also recorded some of the noises for the sound track. (Basenjis don't bark, but they yodel and chortle.)

All the time I was talking with Mrs. Anderson Joss shared a chesterfield with me and elected to lay his head across my knees. This was the first time and probably the last that I have been so honored by a screen actor, albeit a bit player.

A boy and his dog. Gentle Lady nestles in arms of her film and real life master, screen actor Brandon de Wilde. On location of "Goodbye My Lady," bond between child and dog was so apparent that hardened technicians wept openly as they filmed tragic parting scenes. Basenji expert Mrs. Sheila Anderson of Victoria acted as technical adviser during the making of the picture.

Uncle Jess (Walter Brennan) comforts nephew Skeeter (Brandon de Wilde) as disconsolate boy sets out to return his beloved Lady to rightful owner. Lady was given to Brandon before the film which lent incredible realism to the boy's acting. (Photos by Warner Bros.)

This Week's Profile

SYDNEY MILTON OLIVER

By G. E. Mortimore

VISITORS to the Daily Colonist city room often approach Sydney Milton Oliver with their questions or complaints, because Mr. Oliver looks like a person of consequence.

He is a thickset, gray and nearly bald Englishman in his late 60's. He has a military look. His quiet and firm manner—sometimes verging on the abrupt—and his voice tell of good breeding and a good school.

The visitors often take him for an executive. In fact he is a kind of editorial clerk, working at a light job three days a week so as to remain active in his retirement.

He and George Trow, his colleague who works on alternate days, both came to The Daily Colonist through the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires.

They clear the teletype machines of news copy which comes in from all over the world, cut up the copy, handle the mail, and perform a number of other valuable office duties.

Their position has never been strictly defined. It is somewhere in that no-man's land between assistant to the editor and assistant to the janitor.

Other members of the staff treat both men with the respect accorded senior colleagues. Mr. Oliver and Mr. Trow get no orders, only requests. They are addressed as "Mr."—never as "Hey, you."

Mr. Oliver is an "old boy" of Marlborough College, one of the most famous of British public schools.

He fought in France in 1914-18; ended the war as a captain, Royal Engineers. He first set foot in Canada in 1912, has been an executive of the Hudson's Bay store and editor of a garden magazine.

The most Rev. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, now Archbishop of Canterbury, arrived at Marlborough to start school the same day as Mr. Oliver did. When the archbishop visited Victoria Mr. Oliver took a leading part in organizing old Marlburians to meet his former schoolmate. He was secretary of the Old Marlburian Association for years.

BOTH CONTENT

Hiring a man like Mr. Oliver to tear copy off the teletype seems like chartering an ocean steamship as a harbor sightseeing craft.

However, Mr. Oliver is content with his job and so is Mr. Trow. Mr. Trow would make a story of his own, but this is mainly Mr. Oliver's tale.

S. M. Oliver was born at Friern Barnet, Hertfordshire, on March [illegible], 1887. He went to a preparatory boarding school at Westgate 1896-1900, entered Marlborough January 1901, left in August 1904.

While at the college he was enrolled in the officers training corps. He wanted to take up an army career but faulty eyesight closed that door to him.

MISSED TITANIC

His father was a stockbroker, a member of London stock exchange. The young Oliver went to work at the stock exchange, first as an outside clerk, then as a "house clerk." The latter post gave him entrance to the floor of the exchange.

The prewar depression of 1912-13 stirred him to look abroad. He booked passage to Canada not on the S.S. Titanic, which was offered him by the ticket agent, but on S.S. Teutonic a month earlier.

He arrived here on March 27, 1912. Soon after [illegible] here he and some companions went [illegible] Langford and the Malahat.

They walked all the way to what is now [illegible] boathouse, [illegible] a boat and fished across the inlet to [illegible]'s ranch, where they stayed. That was one of Mr. Oliver's first experiences of this area.

He took a job with a survey party on Vancouver Island's west coast. At one time they were surveying timber near Carmanah lighthouse. The Carmanah lightkeeper owned six dogs, and when the dogs began barking at the approach of a visitor it was his custom to fire a rifle shot over their heads in the visitor's direction on the theory that anyone approaching might be a bandit.

So a visitor had to pacify the dogs and hail the lightkeeper both at the same time, to make sure of safety.

SURVEYED RAIL LINE

Mr. Oliver has also worked on the survey for the proposed CNR line from Cowichan lake to Port Alberni. In the business slump of 1911 the scheme was suspended. That line never was built.

He remembers one time when he and the party finished their work for the time being and came down to Victoria by fishpacker—there was [illegible] boat for 10 days. Whales were blowing around the small boat for some distance.

The party landed at the CNR wharf at [illegible]. "We took our equipment with us and made a bee-line for the Empress hotel bar. We had a few drinks there, and decided that on the way home to the surveyor's office we would go to the Brown Jug.

"Someone decided that we might get lost, so we had to blaze a trail. We moved along Government street blazing the telephone poles with our axes."

ON COASTAL BOATS

After the CNR survey job folded, he went to work as an engine-room helper in CPR coastal boats. He was in the Prince Alice on her [illegible] to Skagway when merchants [illegible] ship with flowers and [illegible].

He also went with the ship on the triangle run Victoria-Vancouver-Seattle. On August 4, 1914, he arrived back in Victoria to see a [illegible] store on Douglas street between View and Fort. "War . . . [illegible] lights are going out all over Europe."

He [illegible] the triangle run once more. [illegible] he joined the 88th Fusiliers, which was amalgamated with the Duke of Connaught's Own [illegible] infantry and some [illegible] the original 7th battalion [illegible] division.

[illegible] days in Britain he had [illegible] Court Yeomanry for [illegible]. They decided I was a trained soldier and stuck me on guard at the drydock to guard the two submarines that the McBride provincial government had bought from the United States."

MYSTERIOUS

That [illegible]. He went to Valcartier camp and [illegible] overseas. On the three-week voyage across the Atlantic an odd thing happened. Ships were supposed to be blacked out. [illegible] all the deck lights on four of the [illegible] ships in the convoy were mysteriously turned on. But no U-boat appeared.

[illegible] Salisbury plain, tents, mud. "We [illegible] mud day and night." [illegible] who had served in the [illegible] army [illegible] he was taken out of his [illegible] and [illegible]. Then he was posted [illegible] Royal Fusiliers.

At the battle of Loos he was mentioned in dispatches for his work while in command of a bombing [illegible]. In that action he was wounded [illegible] the head and partly paralyzed down the left side. He was sent to hospital [illegible].

Later he [illegible] himself to the Royal Engineers on [illegible] construction work, and later [illegible] to the Dover patrol. In this post he [illegible] flew as an observer to [illegible]. He finished the war [illegible].

In 1918 he married a girl whom he had first met when she was nine years old. Edith M[illegible]. Her father was the official publisher to London Stock Exchange.

During [illegible] in hospital in England, Sir Woodman Burbidge, head of Harrod's, the great London department store, had a standing invitation to wounded soldiers from the nearby hospitals to go in Harrod's as often as they liked and eat at the store restaurant "on the house."

Mr. Oliver knew Sir Woodman's son, H. E. Burbidge, store's commissioner for the Hudson's Bay Company. Through him he got a job with the Hudson's Bay Company Vancouver store.

Then he came to Victoria as credit manager of the new store here, left to take charge of up-island branches for Branson, Brown, an investment house. That firm went broke in the depression. He went into the real estate business.

In 1932 he produced "The Magic Carpet," a Victoria boy scout show illustrating "Yarns Around the Campfire." It was highly successful.

TO MAGAZINE

In 1935 the Olivers moved to "Selborne," Langford. Mr. Oliver and his son Michael R. F. worked together running a dairy herd.

Then Mr. Oliver became editor of Garden Beautiful magazine in Vancouver [illegible] and stayed with it when ownership transferred from Roy Wrigley Ltd. to British Pacific Properties. In 1940 the magazine had to cease publication temporarily.

During the 1939-45 war he tried to join the army. He was rejected. He worked at VMD, then served as [illegible] secretary to North Vancouver Ship Repairs and Pacific Dry Docks Co.

His son Michael, an RCAF navigator, was shot down and killed over Stuttgart.

Mr. Oliver [illegible] Garden Beautiful [illegible] high paper and printing costs forced the magazine to cease publication. Many people mourned for it and tried to persuade the management to reconsider. But regrets don't pay any bills.

In running the magazine Mr. Oliver had followed in the footsteps of his grandfather, who published a magazine called "The Floral World" from 1858 to 18[illegible].

LEAVE LANGFORD

Mr. Oliver carried on a poultry business for a time, then retired until he decided to join the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires for part time work. He came to work for the Colonist in 19[illegible].

Recently he and Mrs. Oliver, daughter Elizabeth and their adopted daughter Ruth Parkinson sold out their Langford place which was getting hemmed in by a housing subdivision.

They took a large place on Tattersall drive, where Mr. Oliver divides his spare time between building and tending a garden and looking after his extensive collection of books.

Collecting books has been Mr. Oliver's lifelong hobby. The Oliver home is crowded with books, some of them rare.

FULL LIFE

Many surprising things about Mr. Oliver are often brought to light by enquiry. For [illegible] he helped run an election campaign for Lord Ronaldshay, who was elected MP for [illegible], and who later became viceroy of India.

He has had a full and interesting life. He has a lot to think about as he clears the copy from the teletype. And the people who ask him questions have the [illegible] idea. He is the kind of man who, regardless of the job he happens to be doing—looks as though he must be the boss.

JEWELER'S WORK HAS NORTHERN FLAVOR

Prehistoric Ivory—Today's Nuggets

Dick Diment's hidden factory is on the outskirts of Victoria. Here he passes a handful of gold nuggets to his sister-in-law and shop assistant Mrs. Violet Diment. Dick Proudfoot, his other helper, carves out a patented ivory dogwood brooch. In centre is part of ivory tusk from mastodon which roamed the Yukon more than 50,000 years ago. Exquisite jewelry for milady is fashioned in the small workshop. Rosary pictured has 59 gold nuggets. (Colonist photo by Alec Merriman.)

BY ALEC MERRIMAN

Dick Diment, who operates a small and secluded factory near Victoria, uses hundreds of genuine Yukon gold nuggets every week in the course of his work.

He also uses 50,000-year-old ivory from prehistoric woolly mammoths and mastodons which used to roam the Yukon before the advent of man on this continent and would dwarf any elephant alive today.

His unique occupation is making souvenir jewelry of the Yukon and he works with nuggets, gold dust, ivory, Alaska jade, and Alaska black diamonds and his work is perfection plus.

He never works in anything less than 10 karat gold and this, under knowing hands, takes the shape of gold dust lockets, tiny ear rings with loose gold dust in the open-face centres, dogwood blossom lapel pins of gold and gold chains, gold nugget wedding rings, tie pins made of solid nuggets and in the form of dog [illegible] replicas, and cuff links of nuggets or black diamonds.

NORTHERN THEME

All his jewelry carries the northern theme and it includes miniature gold "pans" and sluice boxes with tiny nuggets still in them which become ear rings, tiny golden bear heads, prospecting tools and nuggets for charm bracelets, and exquisite ivory butterflies with solid gold antennae and black diamond bodies.

Recently he has turned to making rings from the increasingly popular Alaska black diamonds which are actually not diamonds at all but tinstone or cassiterite and only two points softer than diamonds.

One of his prize creations is a gold nugget Rosary, made from 59 nuggets, gold links and ivory. He has a special line of watch straps.

Every piece of jewelry he fashions, and he has nearly 200 different designs, features at least one gold nugget as a souvenir. "Ivory and gold go well together and both are from the same district," Mr. Diment says.

He and his staff, which now includes his sister-in-law Mrs. Violet Diment and Dick Proudfoot, have originated a special dogwood pattern brooch for which Mr. Diment has obtained a Canadian patent. It features a four petal dogwood flower carved so fine one can almost see through it, and a gold nugget centre and 10-karat gold leaves.

The mastodon ivory used by Mr. Diment was dug up by gold mining dredges on the Klondyke. "They are tremendous tusks, 12 or 13 feet long and weighing 200 to 300 pounds. They are the same material as elephant tusks," Mr. Diment explained.

But, he complained, the dredges break up the tusks whereas in the days of hand mining the tusks were gathered whole. The ground where they are found is frozen 300 feet down and when they come out it is like coming from a deep freeze.

When they are first found they become saturated as they thaw and as they dry from the outside they shrink and crack. If properly taken care of from the start and treated correctly they could be saved, Mr. Diment said.

SECRET METHOD

He has developed a secret method to save the ivory.

Born on Vancouver Island, Mr. Diment lived for 16 years in the Yukon, where he started his now thriving business as a spare time hobby. He went to Dawson City in 1935 as electrical engineer and became chief operator of the Dawson Electric Light and Power Plant, a subsidiary of the Yukon Consolidated Gold Corporation Ltd.

While in the Yukon he collected enough ivory to tide him over for many years, but this summer he plans another trip for more raw materials.

All the carving in the factory is by hand. First of all ivory slabs are cut with metal-cutting band saws and then rigged out. The free-hand carving is done with electric dental burs and then comes the tedious job of polishing with tripoli polish.

All the work is done from raw materials. He casts his own 10 Karat gold and he buys his gold nuggets and dust from miners he knew in the Yukon. Nuggets are hand-picked for size and shape and are [illegible] the same as they come from the dredge buckets.

Alaska jade comes from the Kobuk river in Alaska.

He started with the Alaska black diamonds [illegible] and says it is [illegible] our efforts they have become popular here."

Now he is experimenting with banded agate which [illegible] picked up on beaches [illegible] Pacific Northwest.

"Actually I am not a jeweler. I was a diesel electric engineer and just drifted into this work as a hobby and have been playing around with it for the last 15 years," Mr. Diment said. But any jeweler would be pleased to have his talents.

In his hidden workshop on a beautiful eight-acre estate Mr. Diment refuses to work more than a 40-hour week although it would pay him handsomely. He likes to fish too much and keeps a cruiser at Canoe Cove.

He started with a shop in Dawson City, but yearned for his Vancouver Island and moved it down to here.

He is an enthusiastic student of the gold rush days of '97 and '98 and among his prize possessions are a score or more old photographic plates taken by the well-known photographer E. A. Hegg in 1898 which graphically illustrate the gold rush of the Yukon. Mr. Diment believes he should turn them over to some museum. He obtained them by chance when they were found in a house which was being torn down.

GOLD RECOVERED

Soon after he moved to Victoria he had the misfortune to have his factory burn down with its gold and other raw materials. He built a new [illegible] on the ruins of his factory and recovered 98 per cent of the gold.

Mr. Diment does [illegible] many of [illegible] products [illegible] although they may be [illegible] from [illegible] Craft Shop. Mr. [illegible] a personal friend of the [illegible] craftsman [illegible] government [illegible].

Most of Mr. Diment's products are sold in the Yukon as souvenirs and handled by [illegible] dealers whom he knew in the Yukon.

IN DAYS OF SAIL

Vancouver Accused of Cannibalism

By J. S. and C. MARSHALL

IN MAY, 1792, Captain Vancouver and Lieutenant Peter Puget, each on separate missions, explored the inlet now known as Puget Sound. The greater part of this survey by small boats was made by Lieutenant Puget, and Captain Vancouver in his journal wrote, "Thus by our joint efforts, we had completely explored every turning of this extensive inlet; and to commemorate Mr. Puget's exertions, the south extremity of it I named Puget's Sound."

During this time Captain Vancouver and his party found themselves in a situation unparalleled in their experience. They were accused of being cannibals and their accusers were Puget Sound Indians!

This amusing incident was explained in some detail by Captain Vancouver. The Indians [illegible] were invited to eat part of a venison pie which had been baked by the explorers. On enquiring where the meat had come from the explorers pointed to a deer skin coat worn by one of the Indians who immediately thought that the pie contained human flesh. Throwing the pie on the ground they showed "great aversion and displeasure." It was with some difficulty that the misunderstanding was corrected and the meal continued in harmony.

* * *

Point Atkinson at the entrance to Vancouver harbor has become famous for its radio beacon and lighthouse. It was named by Captain Vancouver in June 1792 after a "particular friend." The question has often been asked, "Who was this particular friend?" The historian, Henry B. Wagner, suggested that it could have been Edmund Atkinson, a master's mate in the Navy, or Thomas Atkinson a naval officer.

On his famous voyage Captain Vancouver anchored his two ships, the Discovery and Chatham at Birch Bay. He then proceeded in the yawl of the Discovery and entered Vancouver harbor passing Point Atkinson on June 13, 1792. He sailed into Burrard Inlet and his party slept overnight in the vicinity of Port Moody. The following day he again passed Point Atkinson enroute to Jervis Inlet. Returning south he met two Spanish vessels off Point Grey on June 22, 1792. During this time he was accompanied by Lieutenant Peter Puget who was in charge of a small cutter.

"The Weedy Lady"

A happy smile lights up the face of Miss Helen May Williams as she eyes dried weeds, from which she says a fortune can be made on Vancouver Island. (Colonist photo by Alec Merriman.)

By ALEC MERRIMAN

THERE is a fortune to be made from weeds on Vancouver Island, says Helen May Williams of Patricia Bay.

She has made a good living gathering herbs and weeds here since 1937 and reports that eastern Canadian and United States drug manufacturing companies will buy more than 2,000 weeds from this area.

Perriwinkle, the bane of gardeners, is worth 25 cents a pound. Common couch grass will fetch 12 cents a pound.

"White morning glory root makes a beautiful varnish like spar varnish," she told a Colonist reporter. "There is a fortune to be made from it, and people throw it out."

LOTS OF WORK

There is enough work for scores of people to collect weeds and herbs, she said, but added there are not many collecting them. "I don't think they know enough about what weeds to collect," Miss Williams added.

"There are so many things you get and you can sell practically every weed you pick up," she said. "Botany was my best subject at school. I don't use the herbs. I haven't had a headache yet, but I believe just handling them helps."

Miss Williams says she doesn't know what all the weeds and herbs are used for but she can produce half a dozen price lists to show they are in demand.

HASN'T TIME

"The president of Fine Chemicals of Canada flew here to see me and wanted me to ship by the carload, 30 tons at a time," she said. "I don't go at it too strongly. I am handicapped because I only have a bicycle and you really need a car."

She has been approached by British firms, but says she hasn't time to supply them.

Miss Williams won't tell her age. She talks and acts like someone in their 50s, but those who have known her over the years believe she is closer to 80.

Around Patricia Bay and Sidney she is often referred to as "the weedy lady."

BAD EXPERIENCE

Her quest for weeds has led her into a great number of experiences. Last October, while collecting on Horth mountain near Sidney, she had the misfortune to fall and break her leg in two or three places. No one knew she was on the mountain, and she appeared doomed.

"I put my leg in a sack I had with me and crawled for four nightmarish hours, less five minutes," she recounted. "Then I dozed off. How long for I don't know. I really didn't feel any pain."

Fortunately for her a hunter chanced upon her and summoned aid to carry her down the mountain. "I never loved a man, but it was love at first sight this time," she said. She said she had never had an illness until she broke her leg.

OUT SOON

She was in hospital for several weeks and has been confined to a wheel chair ever since. But she expects to be out gathering weeds again within two months.

"Oh, why don't they form a manufacturing company here. Why let this money go to eastern Canada and the United States," she asked. She recalled that before the war the chamber of commerce had made efforts to have a drug company locate in the area.

YEAR ROUND TASK

Gathering of weeds is a year round job. "There is something to do every day of the year. Each different variety has its season and in most cases gathering must be done before blossoming," she said. Drying of the plants is one of the trade secrets. "Herbs must be dried green as you gather them and I know how to do it." Her living room is her drying shed.

Leaves, blossoms and roots are all saleable from different plants.

The advantage of the business, Miss Williams explained, is that you get the weeds for free and there is no loss if you pick them properly. "It is 100 per cent profit."

FUN TOO

And the job is fun too, she says. "Just like the kids picking wild flowers. You keep saying it is time to stop and then you find another patch."

Incidentally celery leaf buttercup "grows all over the place," and is nearly worth its weight in gold.

The devil's club has thorns that are a deadly poison, but it is used for an aid for diabetics, and bark from the root fetches $1 a pound. Mare's tail is worth 15 cents a pound and when [illegible] the stocks are like macaroni.

TONS OF CASCARA

Cascara bark fetches 17 cents a pound and Miss Williams gathered a ton of it last year. The common red hawthorn is now being used as a drug for heart cases in place of digitalis. Wild mint is used in place of camphor. Red clover is used as a blood purifier. Wild ginger grows like a mat in central parts of the Island and commands a good price.

In July and August fir and hemlock cones may be gathered for seed and are worth $4 a [illegible]. "There is a secret to getting them from the top of trees, but I will only tell it to women who come with me," Miss Williams said.

"There isn't a place on the Island you can't pick up something," she said. "But I [illegible] in quantity. I [illegible] in [illegible] days at [illegible] I could get up [illegible]."

ALREADY ADOPTED EIGHT

He Plans To Collect 500 Orphans

CRESSWELL, Ore. — Harry Holt, 50-year-old farmer from Cresswell, who last year spent four months in Korea and returned with 12 orphans, is making plans to bring another 500 parentless youngsters to the United States.

"In the last five months," explains Holt, "I've had thousands of letters from people in 46 states, asking how to adopt these children as I did, and asking for aid."

The press of correspondence has required Holt to purchase an electric typewriter and a mimeograph machine and to enlist the full time aid of a sympathetic friend.

"But even with all this," says Holt, looking somewhat ruefully at a small mountain of mail the postman had just delivered, "We can't break even. The letters keep pouring in."

When Holt and his wife, who have six children of their own, adopted the eight war orphans of G.I. fathers and Korean mothers they made front page news throughout the country. For weeks afterward, farmer Holt was kept busy being photographed and interviewed for TV, radio, magazines, and newspapers. The publicity made him nationally famous, especially to persons anxious to adopt children.

Since criticism came Holt's way when persons asked why he [illegible] of given orphans [illegible] his own [illegible] benefit of his [illegible] Holt replied he and his wife had made several attempts in this direction, but had been rebuffed each time because of their "advancing age."

Many of Holt's correspondents tell him they, too, have tried, some [illegible] than 20 years, to adopt a child from a U.S. orphanage, but have been turned down because of age or other technicalities.

Holt is planning to return to Korea in May and will probably select most of his tots from an orphanage in Seoul, which he is helping finance. He will be aided in his work by World Vision, an inter-denominational religious organization which maintains orphanages in several foreign lands and which co-operated with Holt last year when he made his first trip to Korea.

Viewing of a movie sponsored by World Vision in Portland prompted the Holts to make their decision.

"We were haunted," recalls Mr. Holt, "by the pathetic sight of outstretched little hands pleading for the love of parents."

Holt will have to work swiftly to fulfil his plan of placing the 500 Korean-American children in U.S. homes, for the refugee act under which such orphan adoptions is possible will expire at the end of the year.

"There's an awful lot to do," he says, shaking his head. "We need time to investigate the character, financial means and other qualifications of persons who have offered to adopt the children. The usual methods of obtaining such reports would take too much time, so my friends and I are going to have to do the job [illegible]."

How have the eight tots the Holts adopted last autumn fared?

"Fine," says Holt, "just fine. They're frisky and growing like [illegible]. They're a wonderful bunch of kids."

About his own children he said: "We're all one family. We work together. The decision for me to go to Korea was unanimous."

Fine Skiing For All Their Goal

By BEE LAMPRECHT

TAKE any active sportsman, pit him against a skiier who's got it in his blood—and the skiier will out-talk, out-brag, out-technique any opponent.

Three European members of the Sno-Birds ski club prepare to show Canadian skiers how to control their skis on the soft, fluffy powder snow on Mt Breoton.

For the past eight years or so a small hardy determined group of Vancouver Island skiers have been making themselves at home on the mountain known as Mount Brenton west of Chemainus. This group is the Sno-Birds Ski Club, a natural outgrowth [illegible] the Outdoor Club, and in no way connected with the comme[illegible]al ski lodge at Forbidden P[illegible]u.

Since skiing has enjoyed such a vogue as a popular winter sport in the past few years, non-skiers are inclined to believe all you have to do is jump aboard the nearest lift and you're half-way to being an Olympic contestant. Even on the Mainland, where facilities are very good indeed, this isn't so, and certainly the Sno-Birds deserve full marks for their pioneering spirit. The closest they've been able to come so far to mechanizing their skiing is the construction of a medium-sized rope tow outside the club cabin.

OLD-FASHIONED WAY

Access to the Mount Brenton ski grounds is accomplished the old-fashioned way—on foot. Private cars drive as far up the MacMillan & Bloedel logging road as possible, park, and Sno-Birds hike one, two or three hours—or as long as it takes. With skins or climbers worn on the skis, and just a light week-end pack, it can be done in an hour, taking the shortcut.

In the early days climbing, hiking and fishing with the Outdoor Club was enough, but gradually more and more members became interested in skiing. They explored around Ladysmith and Chemainus, and the peaks called Crown, Coronation, Hall and Brenton interested them most of all. Snow came early to these mountains and because of their exposure stayed later in the spring.

In the valley between Hall and Brenton lay beautiful little Silver lake and beside it, eventually, the enthusiastic Sno-Birds built themselves a log cabin. That first year, though, they enjoyed the hospitality of a Dr McLeod of Chemainus, who owned a tiny cabin on the lake and gave the skiers permission to sleep there. Six persons was a tight squeeze, and when the mice started their shenanigans at night, six was definitely too many to carry out a satisfactory revenge against the mice.

DECIDED ON NAME

Major-General Stein acted as chairman of the first organized meeting of the young hopefuls with a top Island skier named Lindsay elected president. In due time they decided on a name—Sno-Birds—and an identifying crest to be registered as their own. By the time the second executive took over there were around 140 members.

Frank Porter and John Blackie served as president and vice-president for the next three years and did a tremendous amount of work to keep interest and morale high, and work on the new cabin progressing.

They promoted a highly successful ski train from Victoria to the Forbidden Plateau, north of Courtenay; they arranged the charter of a plane and buses from Victoria to ski at Mount Baker, Washington, one Easter, and inaugurated the now traditional Victoria week-end in Deer Park, out of Port Angeles, Washington.

INSTANT WORK

The next president was Mickey True, who was succeeded by his vice-pre[illegible]nt, Gordie Nickells, when True was transferred north. Allan B[illegible]n succeeded him as president for the next two years and Berni[illegible] Vos is the present official.

Each president has tried to do his best to p[illegible]ade the government to declare the Brenton area a national park. In this way the club would receive government assistance in keeping the road open in winter to permit easy access to members and visitors. As it is now, local and sanctioned races are at the mercy of the weather, and although Sno-Birds may have developed strong legs and a good wind, Mainland visitors find a fully laden hike of at least one or two hours too strenuous, after being used to the comfort of ski lifts.

The same thing strikes the club's European skiers. The Austrians, Germans and Norwegians who have become Sno-Birds are privately astonished at the poverty of the club's amenities. True, the members are a happy crowd, but the water must be hauled by buckets from the stream running out of Silver Lake; plumbing is chilly, wood stoves, gas lanterns and pallets on the floor are a far cry from the comfortable inexpensive "gasthaus" of the Alps.

ENTHUSIASTIC HELP

These European skiers are in constant informal demand as instructors without pay, and unfailingly show a zeal for helping that does credit to their home lands.

Skiing as a means of traveling across snow-covered fields is very old indeed. A museum exhibit found in the Stone Age strata places this mode of transportation as being around 4,?00 [illegible]ars old. Skiing as a competitive sport, however, is generally considered to date from the mid-nineteenth century.

Three distinct phases can be traced: the Norwegian period, the Alpine period and the British period, during which time the modern Slalom was [illegible] in add[illegible] to [illegible] downhill skiing. Z[illegible] [illegible] the Alpine period developed the principle of a series of continuous turns on steep [illegible] [illegible] and converted thousands to the sport with his crusading spirit.

EARLIER STYLES

Emil Allais of France, Hannes Schneider of Austria and Arnold Lund of [illegible] [illegible] names [illegible] ably connected with modern skiing. Today speed and [illegible] down a [illegible] fully prepared track are the marks of a top skier; so much so that there is a growing number of outspoken advocates of a return to earlier times when a man was judged on his ability to handle himself safely on skis in all types of snow. The Arlum race, in which speed is of only minor importance, seems to be coming into its own as a consequence.

As an onlooker to Sno-Bird activities on Mount Brenton, you would see the same brisk stem turns, the same swooping parallels, and the same high-speed schuss runs that are being done in other countries of the world, with perhaps a Canadian flavor to them, esque adaptation of style in consideration of the trees and terrain.

When it's too dark to ski the cabin lights are lit and the talk pivots on the right kind of wax to be using, the merits of safety harness, why that jump turn still seems hard to do to the left—or if Brenton's not the only place you have skied, about the time the cable car got stuck half way up the Vilacher Alps, or the avalanches that make spring skiing so risky on the south slope of Malutz.

SKIING FOR EVERYONE

Wherever it's done, skiing is wonderful. Skiing on Vancouver Island presents its own peculiar problems, but the same indomitable spirit that put Canada where it is today is eventually going to see Southern Vancouver Island known as one of the best places for Coast skiing.

The sponsorship of newspapers, providing free ski instruction both on the British Columbia Mainland and in the State of Washington, has been one of the biggest forward steps in bringing [illegible] most exhilarating winter [illegible] within reach of hundreds of [illegible].

Perhaps not for several years, but soon there will be public skiing [illegible] [illegible] Southern Vancouver Island.

Fresh fall of snow outside Sno-Birds' ski cabin on Mt Breoton. (Photos from the author.)

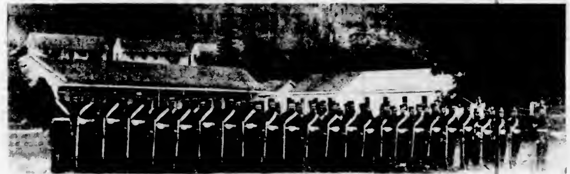
HOT ADVICE

A high official of the West German government, addressing a batch of Wehrmacht soldiers returned from Russian prison camps where they had been since the end of the Second World War, started his talk to them with the following instruction:

"Each returning soldier must first of all go to his former employer and . . ."

Thunderous laughter greeted this advice. The reason? As the guffaws subsided the orator noticed that, sitting on the front bench was Heinz Linge, Hitler's valet.

(Svenska Dagbladet, Stockholm)



The British Garrison on San Juan Island.

Pig Caused Real Trouble

OLD HOMES AND FAMILIES By JAMES K. NESBITT

VICTORIA, for some reason not easily defined, has always attracted strange and colorful characters.

They have come here, stayed for a time, causing amusement or annoyance. Certainly they have given a picturesqueness to this place.

One of the strangest of all the characters who have floated into Victoria and drifted out again was John Fitzroy deCourcy. He told everyone he was an Irish earl, but everyone said he just imagined that. He told fine stories of his part in the Crimean War, but everyone said he was just an old soldier of fortune, and couldn't be believed.

He came to Victoria in 1858 with the hordes of gold seekers, on their way from California to the [illegible].

Here he attracted the attention of the governor of Vancouver Island, James Douglas, which is somewhat surprising, for Douglas was not normally a man to be [illegible], or impressed by [illegible] characters. DeCourcy, however, had tremendous charm and if other people did not believe his stories, Douglas evidently did.

FOUND JOB

In [illegible] Douglas found a [illegible] as noted in The Victoria Gazette: "His [illegible] the Governor has been [illegible] appoint John [illegible] Esq., to be a [illegible] peace and stipendiary [illegible] for the district of [illegible]."

[illegible]

"Governor Douglas has received no official information of the intention of the U.S. government to erect military fortifications and station troops on the island, and the reports may be premature. However, it is not all probable that any collision can take place between the Satellite and the U.S. troops, as temporary pacific arrangements will likely be arrived at, and the matter in dispute referred to the proper quarters for final settlement."

Sitting in his poky office in the newly founded Colonist, then only six months old, Amor de Cosmos took a dim view of Douglas' appointment of deCourcy. De Cosmos, of course, took a dim view of practically everything Douglas did.

"ANOTHER MOTH"

De Cosmos wrote: "Another moth is fixed on the country by the appointment of J. [illegible] de Courcy as stipendiary magistrate at San Juan Island.

"No blame perhaps can be attached to him for getting a snug berth. Besides, he [illegible] a perfect gentleman and well qualified. There is, however, just cause to condemn the appointment on the grounds that neither necessity nor economy warranted [illegible].

"Mr C. J. Griffin has been a magistrate there for a number of [illegible] as far as the [illegible] performed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]."

[illegible]

DeCourcy made many crossings between San Juan and Victoria, coming to report to James Douglas. In October of 1859, returning to San Juan, he ran into some difficulty: "Exclusive possession.—When Justice deCourcy returned to San Juan the other day the American authorities would not allow his baggage to land.

FRIENDLY ISLAND

"He communicated the fact to Capt. Prevost of the Satellite. He acquainted Col. Casey with the stoppage and through him Mr deCourcy was allowed to land, baggage and all."

The situation on San Juan, however, continued friendly enough; indeed, it cemented friendship between Great Britain and the United States, despite some fury in Victoria when the U.S. finally won the island by arbitration. British and U.S. soldiers attended the same concerts, played in the same games.

Major deCourcy flourished for some months; he was a very important official; he had the ear of Governor Douglas, and wasn't he watching the Queen's interests on a stretch of territory the Americans wanted to grab? Over his dead body, muttered deCourcy, every time he came to Victoria.

And all this continued to annoy Amor de Cosmos, who cracked forth at deCourcy whenever he found an opportunity.

"Snobbery. We regret that occasion should ever be given the press to notice such haughty superciliousness as was manifested by Justice deCourcy. Whilst on the bench examining a foreign witness he told him that if he did not like the laws of this country he could go away. Such wanton language is only calculated to lacerate the feelings of intelligent foreigners, without any good resulting."

FADED AWAY

Whether it was the hammering of de Cosmos, or the affair of the pig, we know not, but in July of 1861 this character deCourcy faded away: "Another vacancy. It is reported that Major deCourcy is about to return to England, in which event there will be a vacancy in the bench of magistrates for this district."

But what did Victorians read a few months later: "An old Victorian turns up at Washington. Few of our readers but will remember Major deCourcy, the British magistrate of San Juan Island. The major left here four months since, ostensibly for England, but it would seem that he has accepted a command in the U.S. army, and will no doubt win honorable distinction in the first general engagement between the federal and rebel forces. DeCourcy commanded a Turkish regiment during the Crimean War. He has been commissioned by General Dennison colonel of the 60th Ohio Regiment."

"Victoria" was completely rocked back by this, and Douglas said nothing.

OLDEST PEERAGE

And so nothing more was heard here of deCourcy, until The Colonist, in December of 18[illegible], from The London Times, reprinted this: "The death is announced of John Fitzroy deCourcy, 31st Baron Kingsale, Baron Courcy and Baron Ringrone of Ireland. The deceased peer was the premier baron of peerage in that country. He was the only son of Lieut.-Col. the Hon. Gerald deCourcy. He was born at Corfu, in 1821, and married Ella Elizabeth, the daughter of M.C. de Francois de Honchalon."

The Colonist then recalled the life of this extraordinary man: "The late peer was known while a resident of this part of the world as Major deCourcy. His prospect of succeeding to the peerage was very remote, and he was decidedly poor.

"Appointed by Sir James Douglas as stipendiary magistrate of San Juan Island, then claimed by the British, he committed an American citizen for trespassing, in allowing his pig to stray upon the land cultivated by a British subject. Captain, afterwards General Pickett, who commanded a company of U.S. troops on Puget Sound, being appealed to by the American citizen, invaded the island and taking possession of it in the name of the U.S., he threw up breastworks. A large British fleet under Admiral Bayne, was soon concentrated at Esquimalt and matters looked squally for a time.

TROUBLES IN U.S.

"A joint occupation of the disputed territory was at last agreed to, and in 1871 the then Emperor of Germany, as arbitrator, awarded the island to the United States."

And The Colonist described deCourcy in these words: "The [illegible] Earl will be readily called to mind by residents of Victoria [illegible] years ago. He was tall and [illegible] and pompous, passionate [illegible] indiscreet, and having lost [illegible] eye in battle his appearance was not improved thereby. His [illegible] were eccentric and not calculated to add to his popularity, but those who served under him always spoke of him as a brave and competent officer."

The San Juan Island shoreline today, showing one of the old bastions built when British and American soldiers had a joint, friendly occupation of the island.

Summer Horn Distinguishes "Rhino"

BY C. J. GUIGUET

AMONG the alcids frequenting the British Columbia coast the rhinoceros auklet is second in size only to the tufted puffin and common murre; it measures about 15 inches long.

Like other alcids sexes are colored alike; most of its time apart from nesting is spent on the sea and food is secured by underwater pursuit, the wings being used as propellants, rather than the feet.

This bird is stocky, heavy set, brownish-black on the head and upper part. Below it is dark grey on the breast, lightening to dull white towards the abdomen.

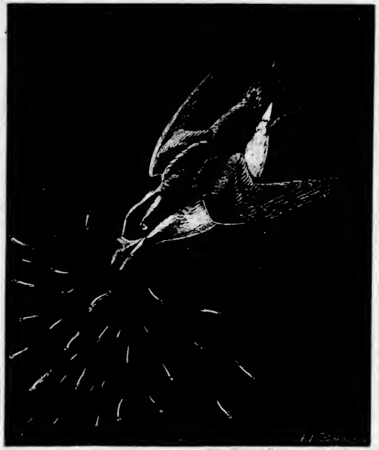
In summer plumage two sets of whitish plumes are present on the side of the head, one originating above the eye, the other near the gape. In this plumage too the upper mandible develops a pronounced "horn" at the base, an orange and black process from which the bird receives its name.

PLUMES, HORN SHED

In winter plumage, the plumes and horn are shed, and the color of the bill darkens so that the rhinoceros auklet at this time is a very ordinary looking sea bird with no distinctive coloration anywhere.

This species ranges from Alaskan waters south to the State of Washington. It is known to nest at various points on the Queen Charlotte Islands, at Pine Island and Porcher, where museum parties have recorded rookeries. There is no doubt that [illegible] nests on the other islands along the coastline, for breeding birds are locally abundant from Victoria northwards during the summer months.

The rookeries we have investigated were made up of large burrows, some extending 25 to 30 feet under the root systems of salal, usually in coniferous forests abutting on the sea. One rookery on Kunghit Island was comprised of a series of burrows leading off a large central cavern reminiscent of rabbit warrens seen in England.



—From Original Drawing by F. L. Beebe.

Nights spent on the rookery were revelations in bird behavior. As soon as darkness fell the auklets began to pour in from the sea hurtling their heavy bodies through the air with apparent unconcern to obstructions.

On several occasions while standing along a rocky bluff we heard birds crash into the rocks with resounding thuds [illegible] one would assume, must [illegible] injury. However when [illegible] up in our head lamps, these birds, though dazed for a [illegible] or two scuttled off to their burrows apparently unhurt. Most of the auklets however, seemed to cushion their landing in the salal.

Unlike the ancient murrelets, murres, and [illegible] the rhinoceros auklet does not frequent the sea in close proximity to its nest during the daylight hours. This may account for the fact that relatively few rookeries have been discovered—despite the large number of birds frequenting the British Columbia coast.

ADROIT IN SEA

The [illegible] auklet lays a single [illegible] egg at the end of the burrow usually in the [illegible]. This egg is dull white [illegible] when blown and held against the light, shows [illegible] of mauve linings [illegible]. The eggs are laid [illegible] down [illegible] the burrow [illegible] while others [illegible] appear on [illegible] the same time [illegible] nesting [illegible].

This [illegible] small fishes [illegible] and [illegible] and other [illegible] when such [illegible]. One often sees [illegible] as well as other [illegible] of the alcids, with [illegible] held crosswise in [illegible]. How the first one [illegible] are retained while others are taken must present [illegible] picture in underwater [illegible].

GRUNTS, GROANS

[illegible] the rhino as this auklet is [illegible] called is a silent bird [illegible] at night it [illegible] series of low [illegible] grunts and groans that [illegible] distinctive, are difficult to describe.

During July and August when the sand [illegible] and small herring are showing at Ten Mile Point rhinoceros auklet in full breeding plumage are common there. In the evening they strike off across the strait towards the south end of San Juan Islands bills loaded with fish. No doubt there is a rookery in that area but close investigation of the [illegible] Oak Bay have so far [illegible] no breeding [illegible].

Cambodian Coronation Colorful Ceremony

Robert Balzer, a Los Angeles writer, was the guest of the royal family of Cambodia for the recent coronation of King Nordom. In the following dispatch, he describes the colorful ceremonies in coronation week.

BY ROBERT BALZER

PNOM PENH [illegible] Sixty-two [illegible] in saffron robes [illegible] prayers [illegible] the throne [illegible] of the royal palace [illegible] to conclude the ceremonies in which King [illegible] and Queen Kossamak [illegible] ascended the throne of this [illegible] kingdom.

Gigantic displays of fireworks flashed [illegible] of the coronation week [illegible] lighting [illegible] of the magnificent [illegible] orange-tiled [illegible] and gilded [illegible] banks of the [illegible] Mekong River.

[illegible] tree-lined boulevards flanked by stately government buildings and tributes [illegible] lights at night were draped in flags and flower garlands.

The boulevards were the crowd-lined routes of a spectacular parade in which the King and Queen on golden palanquins beneath glistening silver umbrellas were preceded by [illegible] marching soldiers [illegible] cabinet ministers brass bands spear [illegible] court dancers silk and velvet festooned elephants and the royal court musicians. They [illegible] peaked [illegible] helmets.

The [illegible] of the [illegible] men [illegible] epaulettes [illegible] badges of office [illegible] the top hatted [illegible] of the Western world in their somber black swallow-tailed coats.

Both groups were in sharp [illegible]

KING [illegible]

[illegible]

—(Central Press Canadian)

[illegible]

Prince [illegible] Sihanouk, prime minister and supreme [illegible]

"W[illegible] swallowed a [illegible] lighter? We've got plenty of matches."

For Looking-After

Even more dramatic than your entrance can be your exit this spring, for many of the new clothes have animation or back interest to capture attention. Typical is this "neo-classic" look by Cecil Chapman, a way she has of giving animation and a softer line to the sheath dress. For after dark, this dramatic silk taffeta in beige illustrates her manipulation of fabric from the neckline in front to curve about the figure and merge into a free panel at the back of the skirt. Note the draped bloused top also typical of this silhouette. (Released by The Fashion League.)

Thought For Food . . .

COLOR is now used as a therapy . . . there are color experts whose sole business in life is to advise hospitals, schools and [illegible] on the use of color to achieve certain results. Home decorators will tell you that carefully chosen colors can make for marital happiness. No doubt this accent on color was first [illegible] by people with something to sell [illegible] paint, fabric and floor covering manufacturers. Now almost everyone [illegible].

I am all in favor of [illegible] especially in the kitchen but [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible] ade. My [illegible] smell good, they [illegible] that is best in the family. Tell me . . . what husband would think of shooting a wife who has just placed before him a colorful serving of strawberry shortcake . . . biscuit warm and crisp, crushed scarlet berries oozing [illegible] and a dollop of whipped cream the color of a moonbeam on top? And what wife would [illegible] lean back and relax at the sweet [illegible] such a dessert would induce?

I wonder how many cases of desertion have [illegible] food . . . wan [illegible] way. Culinary ar[illegible]

[illegible]

Pensioners Tell Stories Of Earnings Found Vain

RACHEL E. LARGE is tiny, alert, and 80. Born in England, she came to Canada and to British Columbia in 1911 to teach, first of all in an Indian school afterwards. Since then she has married, raised a daughter, been widowed, and through most of the years, kept up her teaching.

Mrs. Large came to Victoria in 1918, and has lived here almost ever since.

She lives entirely on the combined $40 federal and $15 provincial pension, except for what little she can earn by teaching or otherwise.

Through the years she has taken an active interest in the plight of other pensioners, some of them less fortunate than herself.

By RACHEL E. LARGE

THE FIRST of my friends whom I would like to talk about in this article is Amelia, who is 86 years old and quite alone.

She is one of those wise women who can end their days in peace if not in plenty.

She receives the bare $55 pension which is not enough to live on.

She lives in a large old house which costs a lot of money to keep heated.

Amelia has lived for very many years in Canada; she has never married. Until she became 70 she supported herself by taking positions as a housekeeper, for she was very capable and has a pleasant personality.

Years ago salaries were low and I don't think she ever got more than $20 a month, so that it was not easy to save.

GOOD IDEA

A few weeks ago she hit on a good idea to supplement her $55.

She is a clever knitter and she can crochet beautifully too, and so she takes orders for knitted bags and crocheted table centres, dresser scarves and other articles.

Frequently though she will give her handiwork to be sold at some bazaar or sale of work in aid of a good cause.

She gets about wonderfully and on the whole keeps in excellent health.

* * *

When I met Annie suddenly the other day I could see she was very troubled and I took her to a restaurant for a cup of coffee to see if I could help.

I knew that she had been working at her trade of hair dressing for a few hours a day to add to her pension.

"I have come across a nasty snag," she told me when I asked how she was getting along.

EYES TROUBLED

"I was making an average of $25 a month, so that I felt I could stay in my apartment and continue to live comfortably, despite my small pension.

"But I had to see a specialist about my eyes and he prescribed a special lens. The nurse suggested I should apply to the welfare department."

Here Annie's eyes filled with tears and she was on the verge of breaking down.

I found she had received most discourteous treatment from the young woman who interviewed her at the city health and welfare office, and that she felt she was suspected of dishonesty.

"The thing that is worrying me now," she went on to tell me, "is that according to the law I am earning too much.

INTO OPEN

"They tell me that if I am receiving the full allowable pension of $55, I cannot earn more than an extra $10 a month."

I ended by advising Annie to go on as before and bring the matter into the open if she were questioned. For this matter cannot have been properly considered by our legislators.

* * *

Rose's case was somewhat similar. She receives the full pension of $55 and to supplement this had been giving piano lessons although, as she told me, "There is so much competition now and people prefer to send their children to a younger teacher. I am lucky if I give more than one lesson a week."

In addition to the cost of her own home and had to [illegible] rent a [illegible] nuity of 20 a month. She is able to earn quite a bit of extra money, but on the other hand is not eligible for free medical care or hospitalization.

* * *

I found Catherine stewing some soft apples on a hot plate for [illegible] to help her provision department.

Catherine is a widow living solely on her $55 monthly pension which includes medical and hospital care, plus what little she can earn at her age. I asked her how on earth she managed, for the $55 couldn't possibly cover all expenses.

"That is true enough," said Catherine, "and that is the reason I am so anxious to earn while I am still able. Rents are high here as everywhere but some can get suitable accommodation for as little as $25 or $30.

"As I cannot manage stairs I have chosen this quiet, clean and convenient downtown hotel, where there is an elevator. For this room I pay $34 but that includes heat, light and water. The remaining $21 after rent is left for food and all other necessary expenses such as stamps, stationery, bus fares, clothes cleaning, insurance, shoe repairs, soap and toiletries, donations to church or other special appeals, etc."

"But you can't manage on that," I exclaimed.

"My daughter sends me at least $10 every month, and if I can get one or two pupils to teach again it won't be so bad. Besides, I am trying to find a market for my small writings. It would be wonderful to find in the mail an envelope containing a cheque instead of one of those rejection slips."

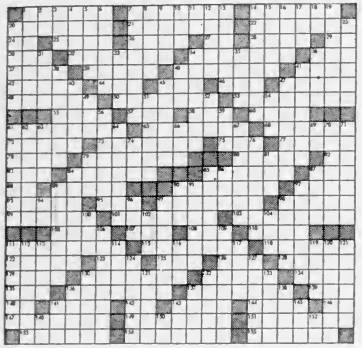
* * *

These actual cases in Victoria give some picture of conditions surrounding so many of our pensioners. Things have been done to improve their lot, it is true. Let us hope that the future may hold even better things for them.

At a recent meeting of a [illegible] group to which I belong our [illegible] guest read to us a [illegible] from an article by Dr. [illegible] Sheldon, president of the [illegible]

[illegible]

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAMS

RULES—How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each Sunday. Add the letter in the first column, subtract the letter in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word.

EXAMPLE: PRINTER plus P minus N equals ??? Answer: TRIPPER. Can you solve the following anagrams?

(1)	STARING	—	PLUS	R	MINUS	G	EQUALS	???
(2)	GRINEPD	—		D	—	N	—	—
(3)	CARTPES	—		E	—	A	—	—
(4)	KINDLES	—		D	—	L	—	—
(5)	APPRNER	—		L	—	P	—	—

Solution of today's anagrams on Page 15

Leslie Nielsen Found Road Up Far From Easy

Former Victoria lads Shields and Sir Stokland are now living for a time in Hollywood. Hale there he is writing on The Island, returns, on radio, personalized stories of the movie capital and its inhabitants. Pay similar attention is paid in later to the stories with a Canadian background

By IONE AIRALDI

INTRODUCING Leslie Nielsen . . . born in Regina, Sask., February 11 . . . height, six feet two inches; weight, 183 pounds.

Leslie Nielsen's father was a Mountie, and I think his talented new star learned tenacity from him. This young man, born in Regina, and educated in Edmonton, has not had everything easy since he made up his mind to act.

His career wasn't to start has not with many obstacles. He began as a disc jockey and after failing in his first two attempts he got on station CJCJ now CKXL with a very small salary but plenty of ambition.

He's leaving as an aerial gunner from 1943 to 1945 in the RCAF came next then on discharge he headed, as so many like him for Hollywood.

Nine months later he had found not success only disillusion. He had worked hard but not doing what he wanted most. As a week he a bus boy a pastry boy, at least I've got that job he says and as a packing in a drugstore.

WON SCHOLARSHIP

He decided to head back to Canada and it was in Toronto that he was discovered. He was embarked him on his real career as singing radio at New York Neighborhood Plus house under Sanford Meisner and dancing lessons from Martha Graham. Then Fletcher Markle was Leslie Nielsen and cast him in several radio shows.

It was while acting with Sarah Churchill in Boston play in a stock season that his acting talents won him a chance to appear on TV in New York studios for with Paul Lukas.

Hollywood then stepped in and offers came fast from several studios. In 1955 Leslie Nielsen made his bow in Warchild King. Before he had been finished his work on this picture MGM approached the young actor and signed him to a long term contract.

SERIOUS WORKER

Mr Nielsen is very serious about his work. Although he knows exactly in conversation He is interested in science in history and his spare time hobby is making furniture for the new house and has made Mouse Saves Knight here in the Cali Hollywood. He is a voracious and reads the many novels traits comes his name

He also enjoys miniature mounting. He has done oil painting but I feel he feeling that in his heart is really painter. He great and has a great sense of humor. He is one of twins when he has time to keep keen fit he swims and plays tennis. Relaxing he plays Chopin and Rachmaninoff. The 3 children Pamela and Barnum Later his very pleasant speaking voice

LESLIE NIELSEN

and good diction was him the coveted part of narrator in the television show "The Battle of Gettysburg".

What of the future for this talented Canadian? Well, it happen to know that MGM was Leslie Nielsen and cast Elizabeth Taylor in their newest venture "Raintree County."

Another thing is certain, Leslie Nielsen's star is in the ascendant, and if he has two brothers, Jugward who is now with the Vancouver Sun and Eric up in Northwest Territory, are mighty proud of young Leslie. As anyone who knows him all the luck in the world

ODDities in the News

A book in New Hampshire is offering a reward of $25 for information leading to the loss of Columbus's first town bell. The bell was made by Paul Revere and was cast years before some time in the 1830s.

A woman in Oklahoma received a bus and had a German standing during her ride. She refused to pay her fare saying she was a paying passenger and sued. I don't. She did not pay

A Missouri woman who loves her cat so much she whatever town squirrels passed ordinances to keep the cat from being molested in and out the home, has decided until her 10 cats on a whole farm — are per cat

North American Newspaper Alliance.

PRAIRIE FARMLANDS

Alberta Setting For Fine Book

"THE HOUSE," by Barbara Velly Cormack (Ryerson, Toronto).

THIS is a fine book of fiction set in southern parts of Alberta and parts of the southern parts of the original prairie wind are Western Canada. Developed through the development of The House, and old native prairie home farmhouse constructed for two generations before the Elbow Valley. Who left it to join up with the Mounties in the southern 20's. Nothing has been well up to the present time. Time has brought to bear stays.

There are delightful characters some of them big modern ends and others live in the old ways. Some of them that after reading this book you feel you will meet in the flesh, and that now or has met them.

Best of the book is Rob I was who left a southern Alberta home a young man to join the Mounties and was sent to Fort Hills Tomorrow, in 1 and when the Canadian Internal were sent Alberta of Boston. Rob was attached to the Hobbs Brothers, but the prairie real Rob was the Hobbs the tattoo and experience.

The only other character presented by those good neighbors Joe and Mary Colbert who are the only people who ever come to the house such as the mounties Rob clean a bunch group of local do-nothing Scott Hobbs the line from the Nazis who for a short time Lorne Sanders in The House down to Fort Richard and went with him to Ireland.

Lancaster who was of royal blood, slipped across the Channel, made an alliance with Richard's enemies and was crowned Henry IV. The Scotch and Welsh, under the fabulous warrior Glendower, were in rebellion. The boy joined his father at the age of 16 and was lately in command of the king's forces. He was the battle of Shrewsbury and on the next five years was engaged in fighting and pacifying Wales. Then, since England was miraculously at peace the restless young prince had little to do.

At this point modern historians, disagree with Miss Maughan, and with Shakespeare who picked up the legend that Henry lived a riotous life in London consorted with gamblers, drunks and evil women in low dives, and in other ways outside the of himself. One of his pals drawing friends was personified by the Sir John Oldcastle Shakespeare's Falstaff.

The fact is that Hours had quarreled with Bishop Arundel and the latter's invented the so-called "plum" to be rid of him as a nuisance in the dying king. The historical canard is based more on necessity to Miss Maughan's book than on the subpoenaed of Henry's character in the novel he leaved the bishop of the crown which had brought his death all so many English kings.

"Harry of Monmouth" Highly-Rated Novel

HARRY OF MONMOUTH By A. M. Maughan. (New York: William Sloane Assoc.

WITH the exception of Hope Muntz's "The Golden Warrior," a novel of the Norman conquest of Saxon Britain, published a few years ago, A. M. Maughan's "Harry of Monmouth" can be rated as the most absorbing English historical novel of recent times. Here, as large as life, the reader will find Henry V., one of the greatest of England's rulers, from his child hood to his death at the age of 35.

Few men in history have accomplished so much in so short a time. He was 24 years old when his father Duke of Lancaster was exiled to France and deprived of his estates. The boy was sent to London under the protection of King

Book Week Underlines Province's Library Services

BY MARGARET HUDSON KEIFER

WITH Canadian Book Week April 14 to 21 in mind I approached Willard Ireland, provincial librarian and archivist for information regarding the distribution of public library discs in British Columbia. Mr Ireland led me to the Information Open Shelf and Travelling Library Section he introduced me to Miss N. M. Hinks, extension librarian. Miss Hinks has headed this department for 15 years a position which has grown enormously in responsibility in that time.

An amiable little person with an air of getting things done fast and efficiently, Miss Hinks led me to her small office where she succeeded in stagger me with the vastness of the work undertaken there.

MAIN OUTPOSTS

Pointing to a large map of British Columbia pinned to the wall she made outposts. Prince George and Dawson Creek, on which regional library service of books are made by freight three and four times a year. These are the northernmost branches of the Prince George and Dawson Creek regional system. Dawson Creek is just over the Peace River district.

From Prince George a line along the railway system to Prince Rupert. Further east a continuation of the system from Dawson Creek to Fort Nelson on the Alaskan Highway, Lake Dawson, Fort Nelson and Fort St. John. Prince Rupert is the only to be approached by boat. Inland way up through the Yukon Territory again.

These branch libraries allow per

[illegible] example in the [illegible] the libraries are [illegible] school days by [illegible]

The service on a regional pooled basis. There are nine public library [illegible] in the good with personal [illegible] Beyond these, their region [illegible] books are sent out [illegible] Bookmobile.

LEAP PROVINCES

British Columbia leads the province in [illegible] in books. The [illegible] has more than [illegible] in station in the past 10 years, as Miss Hinks pointed out. [illegible] jumped for space at [illegible] Besides their region [illegible] and non-fiction [illegible] 10,000 books are [illegible] outside the [illegible] area.

[illegible] of Various [illegible] Sam [illegible] and Central [illegible] and the Bookmobile [illegible] Lake [illegible] and the area [illegible] Hutchinson to Campbell River [illegible] Bookmobile operating from the Provincial Library headquarters [illegible] Victoria. [illegible] Vancouver and Open Shelf Library [illegible] Bookmobile [illegible] Fraser Valley [illegible] which serve [illegible] Abbotsford [illegible] Mission [illegible] Chilliwack [illegible] Hope [illegible] Bookmobile [illegible] Port [illegible] Alberni [illegible] Bookmobile [illegible] Port [illegible] Alberni [illegible] Nanaimo.

British Columbia has the largest [illegible] full service of books of all the provinces operating from the Open Shelf division of the provincial library. This due largely to the mountain and character of the country which makes for a greater number of isolated [illegible] villages [illegible] logging camps ranches and lighthouses.

More than 100,000 books are [illegible] annually by the Open Shelf. This section has also more than doubled its circulation annually in the past 10 years. Regular forms are provided [illegible] on which they may indicate what classification and the number of books they desire.

The commission has a well equipped library to draw from containing some 50,000 volumes.

There is an especially full selection of children's books. Catherine Anthony's "The One-Winged Dragon" is among them. Miss Hinks said it is one of the best-selling books. "An excellent book — best seller."

"The Indian and His Horse" is another Victoria writer Dr. F. L. Fox has been added to the adult book section in 1955.

CANADIAN AUTHORS

At the book [illegible] Miss Hinks [illegible] Canadian [illegible] Mitchell's "Jalna" [illegible] Grove's "Fruits of the Earth" [illegible] Also added to the [illegible] Wells of Ladysmith [illegible] Also added to the [illegible] Ethel Milne's "Lonely Pilgrim" [illegible] Section [illegible] Gilpin's "The Birds of British Columbia" vols. 1 and 2.

Canada [illegible] poets, then Isabel [illegible] Miss Hinks [illegible] of the poems [illegible] them is a [illegible] Miss Hinks [illegible] Victoria poet Miss [illegible] Pitseolak [illegible] them but we are [illegible] included later.

[illegible] of poetry books added [illegible] by Miss [illegible] Ryerson [illegible] Collins Poetry [illegible] de Pan's "The Net and [illegible]

BIRDS OUT

As Mr [illegible] since the [illegible] Hinks [illegible] the general public [illegible] to pull air in answer requests so special [illegible] made on Canadian [illegible] case because of [illegible] of Spice Island I should [illegible] them to fly and [illegible] The answer I [illegible] that the book [illegible] Gilpin, written along with Mount of [illegible] The library's poets [illegible] those in the Lonely [illegible] Hinks [illegible] the efforts of the [illegible] Canadian branch of the Provincial Librarians Association.

Dr Jean McDonald looks up from her computations. She is studying the tracings of the spectrum of a star taken from photographs. An important formula in her work is M-m plus 5-5 log r. This equation has to do with the relation between the apparent brightness of the star and its absolute brightness, from this astronomers can tell how far away the star is. (Photo by Bud Kinsman.)

No Mere Star-Gazer, She Studies Contents

By EILEEN LEAROYD

THIS is a story about an astronomical woman with a heavenly job. She sits on top of a mountain, star-gazing, and actually gets paid for it.

She is Dr. Jean K. McDonald and she is an astro-physicist and a doctor of astronomy.

An attractive person with a friendly out-going personality, she is the only woman astronomer at present working at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain. She is also president of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

EXHILIRATING HOBBY

Her distinctive and exhilirating hobby is mountain climbing. And we don't mean the daily trip up Little Saanich Mountain. A member of the Alpine Club, she was in the first party of women ever to scale Mt. Columbia.

In her job Dr. McDonald seems part star-gazer, part mechanical engineer.

Watching her at work with the world's sixth largest telescope seems to bring into focus man's relationship to machines. Here is a pretty, medium sized woman pressing buttons and levers that part a 150-ton, dome-shaped roof to expose the worlds beyond fact and imagination.

With her little finger she moves a lever which swings a 40-foot, 45-ton telescope into the exact position she desires.

NOT SO FRAIL

Alone she has parted the great dome, moved the huge instrument further along its arc to magnify the starry magnificence in the sky. For a timeless moment you see that man is not so frail a thing and you are caught by the excitement and nobility of his struggle for mastery of the unknown.

"We are studying the very hot, the blue stars," she says and explains that the stars which look red to us are cool stars, the white yellow one are medium hot.

It is rather disappointing somehow to learn that the sun, our burning, life-giving, important sun, is only a medium-hot star.

The phrase may be hackneyed, but while Dr. McDonald has her head in the stars undoubtedly her feet are firmly planted on the ground.

In fact, the doctor would make a good public relations man between astronomers and the public if she were not too valuable a scientist to waste in a lesser job. She is a person who is able to simplify and to appreciate the layman's view.

"I realize," she says, "that in spite of solid facts scientists have been able to tabulate over the years thousands and thousands of people revert to the Dark Ages at the mention of the word stars.

"Otherwise normal people [illegible] cate mysteries and signs from observations of the heavens."

But the astronomer [illegible], "I think this is partly our fault. We don't explain enough to the public."

On the other hand Jean McDonald and the six other [illegible] at the observatory probably do all the explaining they have time for.

Each astronomer has fixed duties such as an all-night session once a week working with the telescope in the big silver dome and then each has his assigned research duties too.

Every Saturday night from 8 to 10 the public is invited to observe the stars and planets through the telescope and hear a lecture by the duty astronomer. At all times they patiently answer telephoned queries.

COMMON QUERIES

It is not unusual for people to call and ask: "Why is the moon in the wrong place tonight?" or "What is the bright star in the east?" or "Do you believe in flying saucers?"

For anyone star-gazing in the next night or two, Dr. McDonald states: "In the south and west, after sunset the brightest object in the sky will be Venus. Jupiter will be prominent, too—high in the east."

As for the flying saucer stories or tales about little men landing from Neptune or Mars Dr. McDonald had one flat, dry statement: "There is no life on any planet in our solar system."

To become an astronomer one must have a very specialized education. In Jean McDonald's case she hadn't planned on astronomy when she first took her bachelor of science degree from the University of Alberta.

WON DEGREE

When war broke out she worked for the National Research Council in Ottawa on munition gauge measurements. In 1944, she came to Little Saanich Mountain as astronomical assistant, became so interested in the work that she decided to study for her PhD. This she took at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, returning here in 1952, "a full-fledged astronomer, and a very valuable one," according to director Dr. R. M. Petrie.

No wonder he thinks she is valuable. Here is some of the work she is now engaged in:

"By means of the 72-in. telescope and the cameras attached to it we obtain photographs of the light of the individual stars, after that light has been spread out into a spectrum by means of prisms. These photographs are called spectrograms. By analysis of the spectrograms we learn the masses, distances, temperature, speeds of the stars.

STUDYING BLUE STARS

"The principal program at this observatory at present has to do with [illegible] of the hot, blue stars. [illegible] of the program is an [illegible] of the spectrograms to determine intensities of spectrum lines of such elements in the stars as hydrogen, helium, nitrogen and oxygen.

"[illegible] we [illegible] get the [illegible] to the [illegible] and [illegible] in our [illegible].

"Another problem I have been working on is the [illegible] of a [illegible] of a star."

When on this subject Dr. McDonald [illegible] the distinction between astronomy and astrophysics [illegible] that astronomy is a study of the motion and position of stars while astrophysics is the study of the physical properties of a star, its temperature, composition and so on.

DEFINITIONS

"Our telescope here," she continued, "is primarily designed for research in astrophysics."

For the benefit of the uninitiated we persuaded Dr. McDonald to provide a few short definitions which might correct some common misconceptions us from the questions [illegible] there appear to be many such.

Stars: They are "fixed". In other words at a set time of night on a set day of the year they will be in a position which is forecast. They appear to follow the same paths every year but actually we move and the stars are fixed in space.

Planets: Like the earth planets revolve around the sun and follow a set charted pattern, hence they appear to move among the stars.

Comets: Their composition is known, astronomers know their paths and when they will return to our sight but their orbit is uncertain. The theory is that they are objects that come in toward our solar system, we only see them when they are near the sun.

Meteorite: Solid matter perhaps something lost from a comet's tail. It is usually burnt up by the pressure of the atmosphere before reaching earth but if large enough it survives and we know it as a meteorite. Such meteors are often called "shooting stars".

Suns: All stars are suns, but no telescope is powerful enough to detect whether other stars like our own sun have planets revolving around them. However there is no reason to suppose there are no other solar systems.

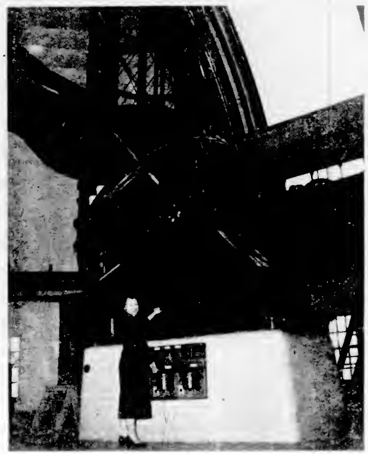
CHILLY WORK

The Saanich Mountain telescope was the world's largest when built in 1918. The world's largest is now the 200-inch telescope at Mount Palomar in the United States. This great glass is used to explore the galaxies in far, far outer space.

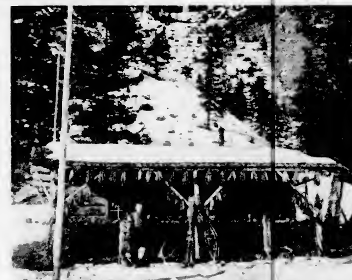
Dr. McDonald works with the observatory's telescope one or two nights a week. If the sky is clear she works from sunset till dawn. This can be chilling work with the big dome parted so she wears an out-sized ski suit or an electric suit and helmet on really cold nights.

"There are times when I must look like a space cadet myself," she muses wryly. "Should any little men land here from another solar system they will greet me like an old comrade."

After a star is picked up by the big telescope the operator often climbs a ladder to use a little "finding" 'scope to [illegible] the star properly in the field. In her hand Dr. McDonald holds the control box which will move the giant glass. In this way one person can operate almost the entire mechanism. While Dr. McDonald is the only woman astronomer at present at the Observatory there is actually another woman doctor of astronomy on the staff. She is Dr. Ann Underhill who is now lecturing at Harvard University but who returns here in June.



One [illegible] doctor of astronomy has pressed the lever that rotates the observatory's [illegible] dome and turned the switch which swings back the big shutters to expose the sky. Now she [illegible] the electric motor which will lever the enormous 'scope to the correct position for observation of the heavens. The big instrument is mounted and balanced with the precision of a watch. (Photo by Bud Kinsmen.)



West's Oldest Industry Still Important in B.C.

By ROBERT H. NICHOLS

THE one word "fur" holds a fascination for most people, for with it is associated the romance, glamor and loneliness of vast, unknown forests, and silent, snow-filled valleys of the north.

The history of fur in British Columbia is, in a sense, a history of the province itself for the trapper and fur trader were the first to push back our frontiers and open the way for the settler and civilization.

As the great part of British Columbia is only at present suitable for raising fur-bearing animals due to the [illegible] of the terrain or distance from civilization, the [illegible] of this industry is an important factor in the province's economy.

Today's trappers, whose [illegible] are in the great [illegible], still require qualities that were needed in pioneer days as well as some of the more modern skills if they are to be successful.

RADIO HELPS

Many fur enthusiastic radio [illegible]. This, in addition to being great company in their lonely, isolated situation, gives them the latest market reports, allowing them to concentrate on for varieties they know will bring the best price.

Unlike their fellows that trap the Northwest Territories, few trappers of B.C. use airplanes for transport. Most districts are closed to aircraft for lack of landing places close enough to their trap lines to make their use worth while.

Trappers on the [illegible] Rivers, [illegible] the Rocky Mountain [illegible] of Prince George [illegible] river boats and [illegible] for transport, going in before freeze-up and [illegible] breakup.

EXPERT RIVERMEN

[illegible] for expert [illegible] boats [illegible] built [illegible] less one type of [illegible] Hudson's Bay Company [illegible] transport [illegible] down, the great river systems [illegible] north of the [illegible].

However they differ slightly from these York boats in that they have a small square stern, for ease in using an outboard motor. The York boats were double-enders like a canoe.

The cabin that forms the trapper's home during the greater part of the year is of logs, and he himself is the builder. He must also make a great number of stretching boards of various shapes and sizes for the different varieties of pelts he expects to catch.

SEVERAL CABINS

[illegible] there are his various [illegible] radiating from the home cabin and quite often several other cabins must be built at suitable spots along these lines where it is too long for a one-day trip. Of course, these [illegible] are the biggest [illegible] the trapper is first [illegible] seasons [illegible] require maintenance as a rule.

The traps are strung out in suitable places along the lines, and sets are constructed in different ways according to the [illegible] expected to be caught in that part [illegible]. Marten, although one of the higher [illegible] is one of [illegible]. In spite of the [illegible] cleverness of the [illegible] are quite [illegible] wolf, [illegible] his [illegible].

[illegible] wolverine is [illegible] trappers in [illegible] to get in [illegible] the most [illegible] follow the [illegible] spring the traps and tear to pieces any other unfortunate animal that may already be caught.

After [illegible] the animal, the trapper has to skin [illegible].

The skin is then placed for [illegible] from the ridge pole of the cabin [illegible] in some cases [illegible] until it [illegible].

[illegible] of course, excess flesh and fat [illegible] was not [illegible] left on the hide [illegible] is carefully removed. [illegible] left on [illegible] what is known as [illegible] burn [illegible] detracts from its value.

Many [illegible] trappers are [illegible] Indians [illegible] there [illegible] a great number of white trappers, many of them immigrants from [illegible] European countries.

[illegible] has a [illegible] of its own [illegible] very trap that is [illegible] on the line may hold a prize. When a valuable fur is caught those traps that have been empty when [illegible] at [illegible] forgotten.

WOMEN, TOO

[illegible] the wilderness appeals to [illegible] deep-seated [illegible] in many people, both men and women. In fact, there are quite a few women trappers who carry on quite as efficiently as the men.

In spite of the hard life, [illegible] and their [illegible] there will [illegible] they [illegible] the [illegible] with [illegible] the [illegible] were [illegible] as [illegible] wolf [illegible] as [illegible] remains.

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

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Around Town

Club Extends Entry Date For 'Roadeo'

Small number of teen-age applicants for the Junior Chamber of Commerce driving-skill "roadeo" has forced Jaycees to extend the entry deadline for another two weeks.

Only 15 applications out of an expected 50 to 70 had been received by the original deadline last night, traffic safety committee chairman Len King reported.

He blamed the slow response on lack of co-operation by school boards in "stalling" permission to have application forms in schools.

Local written and practical driving competition, scheduled for April 12 and 21, must now be run off before May 19 in order that a finalist can represent Victoria in the Vancouver regional meet at the end of May.

Twelve finalists from all parts of Canada will go to Ottawa to compete for $1 750 in academic scholarships.

* * *

A special $35,000 fund set up by the B.C. division of the Canadian Cancer Society will be used to aid needy cancer patients in the province this year.

A goal of $200,000 has been set in the province by the B.C. Cancer Foundation and the Canadian Cancer Society to be raised this month. Funds will be used for welfare, research and public education on cancer.

Local clinic fees are scaled to suit the patient's income, according to Victoria campaign chairman Dugald Gillespie. Last year the clinic gave $4,000 worth of free treatment.

* * *

Victoria Women's Softball League meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Eagles Home, View street, downstairs.

Cyclist Lacerated

A bicyclist, knocked off his vehicle in a collision with a car at Fisgard and Government at 4 p.m. yesterday, was taken to Jubilee Hospital with cut hands and knees.

Joseph Gillings, 15, 614 Niagara street, was making a left turn onto Fisgard when he was in collision with a car driven north on Government by Vernon Erickson, 335 Key avenue.

* * *

Mars, "The Red Planet" will be discussed by Gordon Shaw at a meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada in Normal School auditorium on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The planet will be scrutinized as never before this coming summer when it approaches the earth closer than it has in the past 15 years.

Mr. Shaw will discuss the planet for reference.

* * *

A Victoria resident since 1910, Mrs. Polly Yeamans, 69, 132 Crease, died yesterday in St. Joseph's Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Walter Francis Yeamans; one son, Walter; a sister, Mrs. Charles Ellis of Courtenay, and one brother, Richard Hodgkinson of Victoria.

Funeral services will be held at McCall's Funeral Home on Monday at 1.30 p.m.

* * *

Plans for the 39th annual reunion dinner to be held May 23, will be discussed at a meeting of the 88th Battalion CEF in the library room of the Pro Patria, Canadian Legion on Friday at 8 p.m.

* * *

Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the provincial museum, will give an illustrated talk on "Birding in Haidaland" at a meeting of St. Mary's Oak Bay, Men's Guild, in the Parish hall, Yale street, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Indian Education

A federal committee studying provisions for education of native Indians across the nation will arrive in Victoria May 1.

Mrs. Reginald Kelly, vice-president of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society, said yesterday she would seek "clarification" of the group's report that it would confine its studies to an investigation of school facilities for Indian children.

It had earlier been reported the team of experts would investigate the welfare of the Indians, and their arts and crafts with a view to make them a source of livelihood.

* * *

Leading officers and past officers of the Life Underwriters' Associations in the U.S. and Canada will speak to 100 Vancouver Island members at a LUAC sales congress here Wednesday.

Victoria association executive members will entertain the speakers—Ralph G. Engelsman, New York City; A. Gordon Nairn, Toronto, and Alex W. Lingard, Toronto—at a pre-congress luncheon Tuesday noon in the Pacific Club.

Provincial Education Minister Ray Williston will officially open the one-day meeting at 9.30 a.m. Wednesday in the Empress hotel.

Mr. Nairn is executive director of agencies, Prudential Insurance Company of America, and Mr. Lingard is assistant general manager of the Life Underwriters' Association of Canada. Mr. Engelsman is a sales consultant to various life insurance companies.

* * *

Events for Monday: Professor F. H. Soward, UBC, will speak to **University Extension Association,** Victoria branch, in Victoria College auditorium at 8.15 p.m. . . . installation of officers of **Dale Carnegie Club International** at 6.30 p.m. at McEwen's restaurant. . . . **Victoria Gyro Club** hears W. H. Pickstone on "Planning and Victoria" at noon meeting in Empress hotel.

Yarrows Branches Out

A new plate shop is being built at Yarrows shipyard to meet increasing demands of industry on northern Vancouver Island and the mainland. The shop, which is expected to be in operation by May, is part of a $300,000 expansion program to diversify the company's work to include industrial steel fabrication and stabilize employment. Also in the program is the new steel warehouse in the background.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Burial in Cathedral Arranged For Victoria's Walter S. Miles

Last rites are expected to be held Wednesday afternoon in Christ Church Cathedral for Walter S. Miles, prominent Vancouver Island transportation official, who died suddenly in Nanaimo Friday.

Mr. Miles, born in Victoria, 61 years ago, was visiting a friend when stricken by a cerebral hemorrhage, and died in Nanaimo General Hospital a short time later.

Archbishop H. E. Sexton and Dean Brian Whitlow will officiate at the funeral services, which are being arranged by Chaplin's funeral home.

Cremation will follow and the ashes will be placed in the columbarium at the cathedral. A few yards away, in Pioneer Square, is the grave of Mr. Miles' grandfather, Walter Miles, a merchant who was one of the earliest settlers in Victoria.

Born at 1340 Stanley, where his mother, Mrs. George Walter Miles, still resides, Mr. Miles was educated at South Park and Central schools, Victoria High school and Victoria College.

He began his transportation career at the age of 15 as an office boy in the Greater Northern railway offices here.

In the last 45 years, he had represented the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, Dominion Express Company, Pacific Coast Steamship Company, Pacific Steamship Company, Union Steamships Ltd., PGE railway, and for the last two years, Black Ball Lines.

He was past president of Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island, Victoria Chamber of Commerce, Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce and Victoria Kinsmen Club.

Mr. Miles was also chairman and co-chairman of the Salvation Army Red Shield campaign and director of Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, Children's Aid Society and of marine enterprises for Columbia Coast Mission.

Survivors are his mother; his widow, the former Olive Scaplen; one daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Dale, Seattle; two brothers, Dr. Stanley Miles, Victoria, and George H. Miles, San Marino, Calif. and one sister, Mrs. Charlotte Talbot, Chicago.

WALTER S. MILES

Oak Bay Faces Mill Rate Rise

Oak Bay ratepayers can probably expect a 1.4 mill increase in the municipal tax rate this year due to increased school costs.

Reeve Fred Norris indicated the line would be held on all other municipal estimates, but an increase of $603,494 in Greater Victoria school board costs would require a tax increase.

Council will study estimates for 1956 at a meeting Monday.

Artist To Give Water-Color Tips

Jack Shadbolt, former Victoria painter, will give a demonstration lecture on his technique of water color painting at a public meeting of Oak Bay Art club in the Oak Bay municipal hall at 8 p.m. Friday.

Co-operative Effort

Pensioners' Housing Mass Rally Target

The Senior Citizens Campaign Council will undertake to spearhead a housing drive for old-age pensioners when the mass meeting on behalf of old people is held at the city hall April 10.

"We will recommend that a board of directors be formed from all interested clubs or societies to handle the project," said G. E. Williams, chairman of the Campaign Council's housing committee, last night.

"We shall express our candid opinion that any housing project should embrace all senior citizens in need, regardless of race, religion or political beliefs," he said.

"We shall also recommend that there be some form of screening, to make sure that only those in the greatest need receive priority.

"We realize that the project will need to be handled on a strict business basis."

Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, who will be chairman of the meeting on April 10, said: "The Senior Citizens' Campaign Council have asked for extra time to speak to the meeting, and of course they can have it.

"Any delegate who wants to give some worthwhile information can have five minutes."

GEORGE E. WILLIAMS

Carpenter George E. Williams has proved himself a dynamic social worker in the past year, taking over leadership of two organizations. Elected president of the Senior Citizen's Campaign Council last week, he yesterday announced the council hopes to spearhead a housing program for old-age pensioners. Then he flew off to Vancouver to make inquiries with the Vancouver Housing Association. Mr. Williams was elected president of the Greater Victoria Retarded Children's Association last May. Yesterday, the association was told it could use part of the Emmanuel Baptist Church on Gladstone for its activities.

New Body Formed

Merchants Rally For Six-Day Week

Majority of downtown merchants are expected to support a six-day shopping week in Victoria by joining a new committee which already has 17 members, committee leaders said yesterday.

Formed since the 700-block Yates Association decided recently to back five-day shopping, the new group has retained a lawyer to study legislation needed to permit all-day store opening on Wednesdays.

Both sides have promised to take their cases to city council shortly. Five-day shopping supporters favor an approach by groups of firms in the same type of business.

GROUP MEMBERS

Members of the new group are:

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd., Hudson's Bay Company, Diggons Ltd., W. & J. Wilson, F. W. Woolworth Co. Ltd., Metropolitan Stores Ltd., George Straith Ltd., T. Eaton Co. Ltd., Scurrah's Ltd., Henry Birks & Sons (B.C.) Ltd., Scotty Shop, Wedgwood Shop, Scott & Peden Ltd., Gordon Ellis Ltd., Hickman Tye Hardware Co. Ltd., Bernard Shaw, Saba Bros. Ltd.

A spokesman for the new committee said: "After our initial survey, we have 17 stores. By the time the survey is completed, a majority of downtown stores are expected to join.

"The merchants in the group feel it is imperative that we keep a very healthy and aggressive downtown," he said.

Another official denied claim of the 700-block Yates Association that six-day shopping will mean increased prices.

"Exactly the opposite takes place," he said. "Fixed costs to stores, rents and taxes, are 20 per cent less a day if the stores open six days a week rather than five days."

Both officials said wages for the extra hours of work and staggering of staff to continue a five-day work week are "matters for the individual businesses to solve."

"How silly can you get?" asked Mayor Percy Scurrah. "It is crazy to suggest that a city which depends on tourist trade for survival should close down all day Wednesday.

READY FOR SEASON

"If we have any sense at all we will lose no time establishing a six-day week before the tourist season gets under way."

Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau directors voted unanimously last week in favor of six-day shopping.

Island Grads Win Awards

Three Victoria graduates of UBC and one from Honeymoon Bay, on the Island, are among 269 winners of National Research Council scholarships.

Studentships of $1,200 were awarded Rowland F. Grant and Eric H. Richardson, and an $800 bursary was awarded Blyth A. Hughes, to study at UBC. Roy Westwick of Honeymoon Bay, won an $800 bursary.

Nature Week April 10-16

The week of April 10-16 is National Wild Life Week, and April 15, "Nature Sunday."

An act of parliament passed in the House of Commons on April 18, 1947, created the week as a tribute and memorial to the late Jack Miner, Canadian naturalist, who gave his entire life and income to the cause of conservation.

In the past, many clergymen have preached on God's great outdoors on Nature Sunday.

Practice Effort Today

Strait Swim Contender Ignores Storm Threats

Despite storm threats, a second distance training swim will be attempted by cross-strait hopeful Ben Laughren today from Race Rocks to the inner harbor.

The big chef plans to jump into the water at Race Rocks about 9.45 a.m. The swim may cover anywhere from 10 to 13 miles, depending on whether he chooses to swim in a direct line or closely follow the shore to avoid heavy seas.

He hopes to end his swim in the inner harbor between 3 and 4 p.m.

Laughren's coach trainer, Ova Witt, terms the open-seas grind "the big test" for the swimmer's rough waters endurance.

"The sea will have to be pretty rough before we think about cancelling the swim," Witt said. "If he passes the test, he's the top contender for the strait, in my opinion."

Big Ben, who made a shoreline swim from McNeill bay to the causeway last Sunday, is planning further "dashes" in the strait, from this side and at Port Angeles, before attempting a direct assault on the formidable 18.3-mile-wide stretch of sea, tentatively set between April 18 and 24.

Seen in Passing

ED HEDLEY

Ed Hedley all set for the tennis courts. (He teaches mathematics and physical education at Central junior high school and coaches the school's badminton and tennis teams. A bachelor, he taught for seven years at the provincial normal school here before joining the staff of Central junior high) . . . **Jimmy Stewart, Joe Cunningham** and **Fred Bitlsborough** hard at work on their new venture, Jack's meat market at 775 Fort, which they took over at the first of the month . . . **Jim McCague** in the audience at the Solarium Follies . . . **Harry Gladwell** conscripted into a dance routine during the same show . . . **Dickie Hales** tooting the horn of his car . . . **Gordon Odling** dining out before leaving for England . . . **Brian** and **Evelyne Pope** and their family, **Carol**, 7, and **Gary**, 4, arriving in Victoria from Halifax by car, and planning to stay for good . . . **Dodie Groves** making calculation after calculation before finding that **Hudson Blake** was Follies King by 51 votes.

Inch-Long Patients | Demand Delicacy, Care

Welder Does Surgery on Side

By ROY PARRETT

A Victoria welder performs eye operations and caesarien sections with the skill of a surgeon. And much of his surgery is completed under a magnifying glass.

Most of his patients are less than an inch long.

Chris Bilou, 304 Cadillac, operates "The House of Exotics," a breeding station for tropical fish.

Delicate operations on his tiny charges are as a matter of course. Mr. Bilou has about 2,000 fish on hand most of the time.

The tropical fish enterprise grew out of an interest in aquariums dating back to 1934. "We had one tank and a dozen fish then," Mr. Bilou recalls.

His Cadillac avenue display today includes 40 tanks and thousands of tropical fish of all kinds.

The raising of tropical fish has become one of the world's most popular avocations. It is the third largest hobby, ranking only behind photography and stamp collecting.

"It was hard to find anyone else interested in tropicals when we started twenty years ago. Now there are about a thousand enthusiasts in Victoria alone," Mr. Bilou claims.

Tropical fish are more interesting than goldfish as they breed readily and are generally more active. Tanks for tropicals are equipped with heaters and thermostats to maintain the water at a constant temperature, usually around 70 degrees.

For twenty million people in North America alone, tropical fish are the ideal pets. They do not bark, scratch the furniture or leave their traces around the house. And they provide a constantly changing scene for any room in the home.

Interest in tropicals is high because of the exotic and extraordinarily beautiful strains which can be obtained or even developed in the home tank.

Mr. Bilou supplies many of Victoria's more glamourous specimens to local aquariums, including those on display in downtown stores.

Under high magnification Chris Bilou does caesarean sections and eye operations on his tiny patients—tropical fish. His house of exotics is the hub for 1,000 Victoria piscatorial fanciers.—(Photo by Roy Parrett.)

Besides selling fish, guppies, food, tanks, sand and plants, The House of Exotics dispenses another product—information on tropical fish. "We give that away," Mr. Bilou says.

It was the many questions he was asked about fish diseases that got Chris Bilou interested in the medical side of raising tropical fish. Most of the information came from personal research; there are no text books on tropical fish medicine.

Eye operations become necessary when fish develop a film over the eyes or have a condition known as "pop-eye," a swelling caused by gases behind the eye itself. The tiny patients recover rapidly from Mr. Bilou's surgery, in most cases.

The breeding process goes on constantly with tropical fish — Chris's wife Marie usually looks after the nurseries at the Bilou plant.

"Guppies have anywhere up to 65 young at a time and angel fish about 390," Mrs. Bilou says. Children take a great interest in the fish which are live bearing.

Evidence of the growing interest in tropical fish can be seen in Beacon Hill park almost any day in the week. Fish fanciers gather daphnia, tiny water fleas which are a popular food for tropicals, in the ponds there. The activities of the fish fanciers in the park has led to numerous amusing incidents.

"Most people think we are daft," one enthusiast said yesterday. "People who see us bringing up nets which are apparently empty, shake their heads and give us a wide berth."

Very often visitors to the park will summon police or park attendants to deal with "fishermen" in the ponds.

"But these officials have become used to us now. Tropical fish raising has become a big thing here. Fish tanks are usually included in the plans for new homes in many places," one expert said.

One New York home has tanks to the tune of $35,000 built right into its walls, he stated.

PERSONAL MENTION

This afternoon, Mr. and Mrs W. T Lawrie will hold a family reception at their Beach drive home in honor of their daughter Miss Kay Lawrie, who is leaving Victoria on April 14 for Plymouth, England, where her marriage to Midshipman (E) John Bertrand Plant, RCN, will take place on April 21. The lace-covered refreshment table will be centred with a wedding cake decorated with anchors and inscribed "Bon Voyage," while [illegible] ment. Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. A Sutherland and Miss D. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hill-Tout and Kippy, Mr and Mrs. F. Gannon and Miss Pat Gannon, Mr. and Mrs. C Ricketts, Mrs D. Warner, Mr and Mrs H Hasenfratz, Mr and Mrs. N. Adamson, Mr and Mrs B. Ripley.

* * *

Calgary Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh French of Calgary are guests of Mr and Mrs. H. L. Bevan during their two week stay in Victoria.

* * *

To Illinois

Miss Carol Pomeroy, RN, has left to accept a position on the staff of the Evanston, Illinois, General Hospital. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Pomeroy, Montrose avenue, she is a graduate of St. Joseph's School of Nursing, class of 1955.

* * *

Back from Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. George R Lovatt, 2030 Milton street, returned last week by plane from Hawaii, where they have spent the past six weeks.

* * *

For Grace Adams

Members of Metropolitan United church choir, with Rev Dr. F. E. H. James and Mrs. James, entertained at a buffet supper honoring Miss Grace Adams whose marriage takes place soon. Mrs Elspeth Holloway, choir president, presented her with an engraved silver serving tray on behalf of the choir, and Mrs T H Johns presented the orchid on corsage which had been grown by another choir member, Mrs H C Steele. In charge of arrangements were Mrs Holloway, Mrs Jack Gillespie, Mrs W Milburn, Mrs. T H Johns and Miss Gail Holloway.

* * *

Anniversary "At Home"

Mr and Mrs J. O. Welch will be at home to friends at their residence, 2654 Dalhousie street, on Wednesday, April 11 from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m. on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Welch were married at Olds, Alberta, on April 11, 1906 and left immediately afterwards for Victoria, where they have resided ever since.

* * *

76th Birthday

Mr Arthur Brook, 526 William street, will celebrate his 76th birthday today. A retired painter, Mr. Brook came to this city in 1912. He was born in Shipley, Yorkshire, England.

* * *

Shower Hostesses

Mrs A Beckerley and Mrs J Thompson were hostesses at the latter's home at a shower for Mrs C E Childs, the former Miss Pat Purdy.

* * *

Mainland Visitors

Mr and Mrs A D. Baillie returned Wednesday to their home on the Mainland after several days holiday in the city. They stayed at Crystal Court motel. Their two young daughters Ruth Anne and Carol-Jane, were the guests of Susan and Stephen Ruttan at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ruttan, Upper terrace, the Uplands.

* * *

Visit Seattle

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKenna have returned to their home on Purcell place after spending a few days in Seattle. They stayed at the Washington Athletic Club.

* * *

Stay with Parents

Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp, Tattersal drive, have returned to the city after a holiday trip to Seattle and Vancouver. In the latter city they stayed with Mrs. Sharp's parents, Mr and Mrs G. N. Lancaster.

* * *

From Calgary

Miss Sheila Olson is here from Calgary spending her vacation from college with her parents Mr. and Mrs R S Olson, Beach drive. Over the Easter weekend Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Whiting and their granddaughter, Barbara, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs Olson. They have returned to their home in Seattle.

* * *

Joins Hospital Staff

Miss Bernadine Davis, RN, arrived early this week from St Boniface, Man., and is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D Davis, Cook street. She has joined the operating room staff of St. Joseph's hospital.

Visitors from England

Mr and Mrs. R A. Bevan, who left their home in London, England, some time ago and have been travelling in the Far East and the United States, arrived in Victoria on Friday evening. They are guests of Mr and Mrs Hubert L. Bevan at Crystal Court and Deep Cove during their 10-day stay here. Mr. Bevan is the head of Benson's Ltd., one of England's largest advertising agencies. His last visit to Victoria was 10 years ago when he was deputy chief of naval information, British Naval Staff at Washington, D.C.—(Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

Miss Anne Ziobro Wed at Cathedral

Spring flowers formed the attractive setting in Christ Church Cathedral for the wedding of Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ziobro, 1255 Bay street, and Mr. Ronald Grouhel, son of Mr and Mrs. D R Grouhel of Duncan, B.C. Rev. Canon A. E. Greenhalgh officiated at the evening ceremony.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father was lovely in her wedding gown of nylon net over taffeta with lace applique on the skirt with slight train and at the neckline of the fitted bodice. A tiny coronet held her waist length veil and she carried a white prayer book with a white orchid.

Mrs. Irene Cruikshank, matron of honor, wore a ballerina-length dress of pale yellow nylon net over taffeta, the skirt full and the bodice strapless. A matching stole was over her shoulders and a coronet of flowers was repeated in her colonial bouquet of red rose buds, yellow and white carnations.

Miss Nettie Mitchuk was bridesmaid and chose a ballerina-length strapless gown of lilac-toned nylon net over taffeta with matching bolero jacket. Her coronet was of the same flowers as in her Colonial bouquet of red rosebuds, mauve and white carnations.

The little flower girls, Julie and Lovie Konkin wore dresses of blue and pink nylon net with rosebuds in their hair. They carried Colonial bouquets of flowers to match their dresses.

Mr Bill Stent was best man and Mr. Lee Branson and Mr Murray Eahler showed the guests to the pews.

A reception followed at the White Eagle Polish hall which was decorated with spring flowers and bella Roses topped the four-tiered wedding cake centring the bride's table. Mr F. Sunday proposed the toast.

As the couple left by motor for Saskatoon where they will reside the new Mrs. Grouhel travelled in a pink wool suit with brown accessories and white orchid corsage.

Scarlet RCMP Uniforms Add Color At Hall-Morrish Wedding Ceremony

Scarlet uniforms of the RCMP, of which the bridegroom is a member, added color to the evening wedding in St John's church yesterday of Kathleen Anne Morrish of Victoria and Howard William Hall of Campbell River.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. W. Morrish, Faithful street, Victoria, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. F. E Hall and the late Mr Hall of Vandura, Sask.

Rev. George Biddle officiated at the double-ring ceremony at which the bride was given in marriage by her father. Baskets of ivory stocks and daffodils decorated the church, and music was provided by organist Frederick Chubb and soloist Mrs. Beverley Glenday.

FRENCH LACE

A full-length gown, princess styled in French lace, was chosen by the bride for her wedding. It was fashioned with matching lace jacket buttoning in front, and the skirt with slight train, was accented by a front panel of pleated nylon separated from the lace by velvet flowers.

A veil of French tulle cascaded over the train of her dress from a coronet of sequins and pearls, and she wore a pearl necklace and earrings. Her all-white bouquet was of baby orchids surrounding a large white orchid.

Maid of honor Miss Betty Dolman and bridesmaids Miss Florence Scrimshaw, Miss Eleanor Wickett and Miss Val Speed, were gowned alike in pale turquoise crystalline and net, fashioned on princess lines, with matching mitts and jackets.

Miss Dolman wore a feather hat and carried a bouquet of flame colored roses, while bridesmaids wore feather bandeaux and carried bouquets of Kokomo carnations.

Miss Linda Rhodes, niece of the bride, was flower girl in full-length pale yellow organdy with velvet sash. Her small crown was of yellow and white [illegible] colonial bouquet of carnations and roses.

RING BEARER

Her brother, Master Robbie Rhodes, served as ring bearer in navy blue slacks with white satin blouse. Rings were presented on a cushion of royal blue velvet.

Constable J. Venner, Campbell River, was in scarlet uniform of the RCMP as were the ushers, Const. W. D. Gilchrist of Osoyoos, Const. R. Crookshank, Courtenay, and Const. D Gore-Hickman, Victoria.

Staff Sergeant E. J Dean was toastmaster at a reception held at the Canadian Legion hall where the bride's table was covered with a cloth of Queene Anne lace made by the bride's mother.

For their wedding trip the couple are motoring to San Francisco and Reno. The bride's travelling costume was a sheath dress of pink satin brocade with matching jacket and hat, a full length 'sapphire blue' muskrat coat and wedgewood blue accessories. Her jewelry was a rhinestone RCMP pendant and earrings, and she wore a white orchid on corsage.

Mr and Mrs Hall plan to live in Campbell River on their return.

Showers Honor Recent Bride

A quiet wedding in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church recently united in marriage Arlime Rochelle, daughter of Mr and Mrs W Baxter, 218 Crease avenue, and Jerry Aime J. Doucet of the Queen's Own Rifles, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Georges Doucet of Rotter, Ont. Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiated.

Prior to her marriage, Mrs Doucet was honored at a number of showers. The home of Mrs. S MacKay was the scene of a miscellaneous shower, at which the guest of honor was presented with a corsage of red roses.

Miss Norma Hatting was hostess at a shower at her home, 296 Crease avenue and Mrs. Don Brue, Burleith crescent, entertained also.

On leaving the treasury office of HMCS Dockyard, Mrs Doucet was presented with an electric clock and a set of bowls by fellow employees.

Dr O. M Jones Chapter IODE, will meet at the home of Mrs. William Ellis, 2246 Beach drive, on Tuesday April 10.

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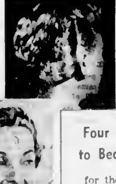

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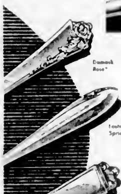

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Men Regain Glory With Pink Tuxedos Trimmings in Velvet

By EILEEN LEAROYD

Any day now elegantes will gaze, staring, into their mirrors.

It is all part of the big new fashion campaign to make men more colorful. Or perhaps it is to return men to their former magnificence—when they wore silks, velvets and satins and were very very gallant.

Ladies of a century ago seemed in bloom on such attentions as the mantle how the arm gentleed with the lace frill at the wrist. On the other hand they blushed easily and fainted frequently. Gadfloies sir, perhaps they fainted from envy.

We cannot vouch for the satin, but the velvet is coming back. Soon like the birds, the male plumage may put the female in the shade.

The latest word from eastern fashion houses is the big gest thing since pilbboxes—it is the PINK TUXEDO. That is, the jacket is pink, the trousers are black.

It is not a dull pink, nor a dry pink, but positively pink.

The campaign was very insidious. First we had the pink tie then a pink shirt. Now we have pink dentms and handkerchiefs and at last pink evening dress. There is also green evening dress, but they call it "moss".

Mr. Carl Steele models the tuxedo which does not offer tongues point to collar.

It is "regular" attire or recommended for summer formal wear. It comes in Parfait Colors—in pink, mint and white and it is the latest peacock. An Esquire Fashion Forum original.

The new tuxedo has many advantages over those from years ago. Gone is the dinner jacket with a flat finish and is therefore light and cool for dancing.

This model is single breasted and has a shawl collar, but is also comes in double breasted style with peak or notch lapels, and some are faced with silk.

The entire outfit is $45. Bought separately, the jacket is $32.50. With this Mr. Steele wears a fine-combed cotton dress shirt at $6.95, a pink handkerchief at $5 cents and a silk maroon tie at $1.50.

In the other picture Mr. Steele appears in the latest sports, or casual jacket which features "the Continental look." Some manufacturers call this the "Ivy League look" as it is popular in such conservative areas as Boston and Philadelphia.

Apart from the fact that this $35 jacket has a velvet collar, it has many interesting features which give it the Continental or Ivy League look. It is designed with cutaway slanting pockets and patch pockets. It has side vents and a narrower than usual taper.

But its most continental feature is the narrower, more natural shoulder line.

The tailor in a leading store states this narrower look is a definite trend in men's clothes and there will be more less shoulder padding. Trousers are being fashioned with less drape low in width at the knee. This feel the effect will be much neater, trimmer.

Mr. Carl Steele models pink tuxedo.

... and velvet-collar casual jacket.

Slimming Diets Out As Self-Hypnosis Craze Sweeps U.K.

LONDON (NANA)—Has any lady in the audience ever quibbled with fate over why she isn't curvaceous as Marilyn Monroe or wraithlike like Grace Kelly?

The answer is finally at hand, if one can accept the word of devotees of a growing British cult. The lady who isn't firmly packed inside a magnificently-shaped epidermis has only herself to blame for her contour quandary.

The reason she hasn't the figure she'd like—and hold your breath, ladies—is that she doesn't think she has.

To get their thinking on curve straight, an increasing number of women are visiting consulting offices where it is said, pounds vanish and or are rearranged. Hypnosis is used in lieu of dieting.

"I know the doctors will scoff, but the power of mind over body cannot be measured," claimed Professor Victor Vinmar, Dublin hypnotherapist who operates one of the slimming salons. Like all his colleagues, he makes vast claims for the reducing powers of hypnotism and psychology.

"I must get people to realize the power of their minds," he added.

Extracting a file card, Vinmar recounted the case of a Belfast woman who, BH (before hypnosis) measured out with a 40-inch bust and 45 inches around the hipline.

"In five treatments," said Vinmar, both figures declined four inches. How does he do it?

"I tell the hypnotized women patients: 'You're getting slimmer and slimmer—more and more beautiful.'

In London, Norman V. Lee, hypnotist and psychologist who claims to have repositioned 200 women since 1948, pointed in his wife Merle, as a shining example of what can be done in the mind-over-avoirdupois school.

"I've just lost eight and a half pounds in under 10 days," said Mrs. Lee.

As Lee explains it, hypnosis is used to penetrate the subconscious mind, and thus control glandular processes which affect a person's weight. Ever willing to put the evil eye on a skeptic, Lee offered to hypnotize a woman reporter.

The curious were drawn only a few tight glowed on the mantelpiece.

"Place your hands on the arms of the chair," said Lee. "And imagine they are gradually rising."

The reporter's arms seemed to gradually lift and, completely relaxed at 140 pounds of her seemed to be floating in hypnotic spare. But they she hurried back to full consciousness.

Lee remarked that the reporter was "too skeptical to be a good subject for hypnosis." He often has such trouble with men seeking figure control.

Undaunted, Lee came up with a do-it-yourself pound age plan:

"Imagine for a few minutes each day, and every night before you fall asleep, how you'd look if you were slim. That's all there is to it."

Imagining hard ladies?

By TRACY ADRIAN

Straight from the Arabian Nights comes the inspiration for this charming hat by Sally Victor, one of our most fabulous milliners. She was so impressed by the beauty and mysticism of the Persian and Near Eastern art forms that her latest collection became a fascinating modern interpretation of these ancient designs.

The one sketched is the perfect pillbox though it is fuller and rounder than those seen in previous years. It is made of orange silk in a texture that is like a very fine weave straw. Over this there is black silk thread in Arabia script.

You Can't Eat Well And Be in Fashion!

PARIS (NANA)—Paris dictators charge new Paris fashions long dreamed up by Balmain, Dior, Paquin and Givenchy as Evan a throw are not only "unrealistic" but definitely unhealthy.

The latest fashions are not as boomless or narrow of line as those of some past years. But the really fashionable woman still must drown her hips and admit to only the narrowest of waists.

"Women can't eat normally and wear such clothes," said Dr. Gregory Dando a leading Paris physician who is among the chief critics. "So they eat very little and their health becomes impaired. Unfortunately they prefer being sickly but fashionable."

Of course the couturiers don't worry about that. Their only concern is to create something different each season. If they must change the human figure to do so they do it without the slightest hesitancy and women do not dare to protest.

Even those who disagree with them admit the doctor's criticism is an act of high courage. In a country where haute couture both is a sacred thing of a religion and a vital prop to the national economy.

The controversy has been taken up by the French newspapers which, in the main, support the couturiers and denounce the doctors for attacking a sacred institution.

The leading couturiers themselves have remained silent.

A French fashion magazine, Le Jardin Des Modes, rushed to their defense with the notion that, by forcing women to reduce the fashion designers actually were contributing to their good health.

"It is too much weight which is the problem of most women," the magazine declared.

Observers regard Le Jardin's pronouncement as at least the semi-official reply of the couturiers.

Footnote—Dr. Dando is a bachelor.

Expert Crosses Ocean To Prove British Cuisine Has Improved

A general cooking expert from Britain is in Canada to tell Canadian people British cooking no longer features watery vegetables.

Bearded Philip Harben, whose television program is seen by millions, claims British cuisine has taken immense strides in the past 18 months.

In his luggage are an assortment of English cheeses, a 20-pound omelette pan that's never been washed, a set of cooking knives, a Buffalonian butcher's apron, a large pepper mill, a package of English suet and a mold for making Melton Mowbray pies.

After their Canadian visit, they it return to New York, where Harben plans to cook a dinner of roast beef and Yorkshire pudding in the concourse of Grand Central Station.

In Toronto, Harben will show Canadians how to make a dark rarebit on a network television program. He's brought a supply of red cheddar cheese for the dish, which he describes as a Welsh rarebit with a poached egg on top. There's a small amount of beer in the rarebit.

Harben is the son of a well known British actress Mary Jerrold. He says he learned to cook in self-defense. Both his parents were on the stage and Philip often had to fend for himself.

Harben claims British cooking is better than French on the average. If you see two Englishmen in earnest conversation, Harben says, they're less likely to be discussing cricket than the lovely piece of meat they bought.

Harben likes as he says, "to start with something raw and end up with something cooked," so he prepares only fairly quick dishes on television. He says he always suffers from stage fright and once forgot to light the gas stove for some hours.

Before becoming known as a cook, Harben worked in the theatre as a stage manager and actor. He was a film cameraman, film director, and assistant, then a commercial photographer before deciding to make his career over a hot stove.

Although he tells millions how to cook, Harben lets his wife do most of the cooking at home. Kathie Harben travels everywhere with her husband and helps organize his packed schedule.

Asked to pinpoint the difference between French and English cooking, Harben said the French use ingredients as a means to an end. They break the flavor of plain food with subtle seasoning. British cooks, in his words, "rely on the simple preparation of superb ingredients."

The bearded chef breaks with British tradition on two points. He doesn't eat breakfast or afternoon tea. But his favorite dish is very British—fish and chips from a newspaper.

"Without Living Love Woman Is Nothing"

By MAY MANN

When she was in New York, Joan Crawford invited me on a motor trip, and as she drove her new Buick Wildcat with her poodles, Cliquot and Camille, between us on the front seat, she talked freely about herself. What I asked, was the motivating force of her life, her success and happiness?

"Love" she said. "I need it. Every woman needs it," she spoke firmly, not the least self conscious that she was revealing her deepest feelings.

"To me love is everything. A woman has to be wanted needed, giving to and is nothing," she continued.

"The need of love to have, give it, expose it, sharing it is with a man, children, family, career, the people in the sensation of excitement that is always new. You feel its reality only if you are swept up into it . . . living it. Living it so your heart believes what your ears are hearing."

Joan was married May 10, 1955 to Alfred N. Steele, a soft drink manufacturer. It was Joan's fourth marriage. Mr. Steele's third. They were to have wed together on the night of May 9 and on the spur of the moment Mr. Steele suggested they fly to Las Vegas to be married. Joan never had been in a plane before but she assented and the ceremony was performed at 2 a.m. in a hotel penthouse.

"Every day I am asked if my marriage to Alfred is going to last. Joan said in her low, warm, resonant voice . . . a voice she has trained to reveal allure, charm and feminine appeal. To person as well as on the screen. To me, marriage is the greatest love affair of all. I am an ordinary woman but I have always dreamed of falling in love with an extraordinary man.

"In the past my strong maternal need to give has overshadowed the more important basic female need to give but to love a little too . . . and have the chance to be all woman. I feel this way about my marriage to Alfred.

"I have sought emotional security all of my life. In three marriages I hoped to find it . . . and failed. No woman is fulfilled without her man. But I'd never marry just to get mad and Sometimes women marry out of sheer loneliness. I did once. I was working hard and keeping busy, being both mother and father to my children, but at night after they were in bed, I was alone.

"You seem to believe that any one connected with the glamorous picture business could ever be lonely. Believe me that is not true. However, I've learned that loneliness can lead to self pity and self pity can defeat the best purposes in life.

"To obtain love and be an exciting woman you have to emerge from any retreat which does not enhance your abilities and opportunities to demonstrate your birthright . . . the right to be an individual. If you want to become the best in any field, you must use a strategy to conquer any sense of inferiority because any one who is emotionally insecure could never be a competitive success.

"A career woman is often regarded as too independent, too self-centered, too self-sufficient to be able to fall in love like every thing else she does it is not a half hearted effort.

"I have known girls to marry too young when they haven't had enough childhood. They substitute marriage for the dolls they never had, but find that they themselves lack the maturity and understanding needed to make a success of marriage. Sometimes it is just a romantic idyll which seems to promise great things but it inevitably collapses when faced with the pressure and reality of living.

Joan Crawford and her fourth husband, Alfred N. Steele, who were married in Las Vegas last year.

Joan's four adopted children are Christopher, 13, Christine, 16, and the twins, Cathy and Cynthia, 9.

"I don't believe there is any life more hectic and demanding than that of a movie personality. The only way to handle it successfully is to turn the pressure into a challenge and enjoy it. Joy and a sense of humor are saving graces and help to remove the sense of pressure.

"Motion picture actresses are very often asked if they fall in love with their leading men or co-stars during the filming of a picture. Of course, being an acting doesn't mistake you as a woman with a normal woman's ambitions, but in doing a love scene you create your characters their wants, needs and desires and combine them with your own experience to get the desired results.

"It has to be magic for you, or it isn't for the audience. But that doesn't necessarily mean you have to fall in love with every leading man in sight. However, I'm not saying it hasn't happened on the sets. Many times an actress who is lonely or unhappy in her own marriage can rationalize herself into believing her leading man is actually the romantic character the script says he is.

"Too close an association with motion picture business, or any one thing is apt to ruin one's perspective, that is why I think we should all go to New York once a year to see the new plays and observe what is being done in the theatre. I know I have made a great mistake in staying in Hollywood for two or three years at a time without traveling or going east.

"This year has been such a stimulating one for me after seeing such magnificent performances as Shirley Booth's in Desk Set, Ruth Gordon's in 'The Matchmaker,' the incomparable Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt in 'The Great Sebastians,' Margaret Sullavan in 'Janus,' Gladys Cooper and Siobhan McKenna in 'The Chalk Garden' and Shelley Winters and Ben Gazzara in 'Joyful of Rain.' And how I laughed when I went backstage after seeing 'Janus' to think that I had to go all the way to New York to see my next door neighbor, Robert Preston, for the first time in four years.

"Actors and actresses are a special breed of people and they give so much that it seems a pity that some people constantly attack and ridicule them personally rather than emphasize their professional contribution to the films and theatre. I think it is because these individuals lack a feeling of security within themselves and are attempting to gain it by destroying it in those they malign.

"I feel that, rather people of the theatre and film world should be thought of as trying very hard to give of their best so that audiences may leave the theatre with something real and vital in think about — something which will add beauty or understanding to their own lives and their contacts with others."

(Copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Married at Esquimalt Church

Lieut. and Mrs. William Wallace MacKenzie Ross pass beneath the crossed swords of the traditional naval guard of honor following their recent marriage in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison church, Esquimalt. The bride is Hazel Eileen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hynes of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, while Lieut. Ross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ross of this city. —(Photo by Campbell Studio.)

Woman's Attitude Can Be Best Weapon Against Assailant

TORONTO (CP) — Frank Hatashita, a judo expert, says women can outwit if not overpower an assailant.

[illegible] Mr. Hatashita, who operates a judo school here, said in an interview that a cool and collected attitude is the ordinary woman's best weapon for self-defence.

"If she is attacked, she should not scream," he said. "When she tries to attract attention the attacker begins to worry about his own skin and in his nervousness he may smash her over the head or in the face." At best, she would be injured.

It is better to let her fright show and to obey her assailant's initial commands.

"This will give him a false sense of confidence and that becomes his worst enemy," said Mr. Hatashita. He relaxes and becomes unprepared for a counter-attack.

Though a woman's knees may turn to water, when she stalls for time she gains control of the situation. She should try to get her assailant moved to a position preferably in front of her.

Mr. Hatashita said well-aimed blows to several parts of the body will disable a person long enough for another to escape from his grasp. A woman can thwart her adversary by thrusting her fingers into his eyes, kicking or punching [illegible] him a bold punch in the Adam's apple.

To be effective, her attack must be quick and sure. While the assailant is recovering from the attack she should wrench herself free and run. Then she can scream for help.

If this sounds more easily said than done, take heart. Mr. Hatashita, who has studied anatomy and functions of the body during his 28-year study of judo, says that nature has endowed the body with chemicals which supercharge the body in cases of emergency.

"When the will to survive enters the question people can accomplish wonders," he said. "The chemicals that supercharge the body can give it the strength of 10."

Primrose Lodge No. 32, Daughters of England, will hold a business meeting in the Orange hall Thursday, April 12, at 7.30 p.m.

QOR Officer and Bride Plan To Live in Victoria

A home in Victoria is planned by Lieut. Thomas Edward Ball, Queen's Own Rifles, and his bride, the former Miss Faye Eleanor MacKenzie, who were married in Penticton United Church.

Mrs. Ball, who is a laboratory technician graduate of St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. I. MacKenzie of Penticton. Her [illegible] Mrs. T. A. Ball of Vancouver. Rev. Ernest Rands officiated at the ceremony, at which Mrs. Monica Craig Fisher was organist and Noel Barry was soloist.

For her wedding gown the bride chose white Chantilly lace over taffeta, designed with molded bodice and bouffant ballerina skirt. A Tudor style headdress of lace held the bride's chapel veil of illusion net, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white heather centred with a white orchid.

ATTENDANTS

Ballerina gowns of turquoise crystalette with rhinestone-trimmed jackets were worn by maid of honor Miss Pat McAstoker of Everett, Wash., and bridesmaid Miss Donna MacKenzie, the bride's sister, who both carried nosegays of white iris. Junior attendants were Miss Penny Rumley and Miss Marilyn Rumley.

Tom Davidson of Vancouver was best man for his brother-in-law, and the bride's brother, Cecil MacKenzie of Calgary, ushered with David Doyle of Vancouver.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and later Lieutenant and Mrs. Ball left for a honeymoon trip to Portland, Oregon. For [illegible] travelling Mrs. Ball wore a grey suit with matching top coat, red accessories and the white orchid [illegible] necklace and earrings of Alaska black diamonds were a gift from the bridegroom.

LIEUTENANT AND MRS. THOMAS EDWARD BALL

From Eastern Canada

Captain and Mrs. Edward Weins are pictured in the garden at the home of Mrs. Weins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Powell, Monterey avenue. They have motored from Ottawa, where they were married recently, and are spending some time here before leaving for France, where Captain Weins will be stationed. The bride, the former Dorothea Powell, has served with the Red Cross in Korea and Japan. —(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Soft, Sunny Yellow

Boston Firm Makes Gowns For Grace's Bridesmaids

BOSTON (NANA) — When Mr. and Mrs. James Kidder of Winchester put eight great boxes of daffodil-yellow gowns on board ship in New York they felt like celebrating.

The dresses are for the bridesmaids who will walk ahead of Grace Kelly and her father when she marries Prince Rainier in the Monaco Cathedral on April 18.

Mrs. Kidder—who is "Priscilla of Boston"—already knows that Miss Kelly likes her bridesmaids' dresses. When they were taken to New York for a fitting Miss Kelly was excited, enthusiastic and interested in every detail.

"And she knows clothes and fashions," exclaimed the slight, blonde designer, mother of three.

DRESS FITTINGS

Mr. Kidder said, "my wife and I keep an apartment in New York. We took four dresses down to Miss Kelly's apartment for fittings. We came back and took two more Wednesday. We started back late over the road, ran into a storm. Driving was terrible. We arrived home with those gowns at 3.30 in the morning."

The first sketch for the Kelly gowns was sent from Dallas, with "yellow" as the color. Mrs. Kidder modified the design and selected the exact shade of yellow, a soft, warm sunny color, and the fabrics.

"Miss Kelly is anxious to have all her bridesmaids just as lovely as she is," Priscilla said.

The Kelly bridesmaid dresses are what is known as "high style." They differ from the styles of the past few months, in which ballet-length skirts have predominated even in formal weddings.

"We try to set the wedding gown style every year," Mrs. Kidder commented.

The bridesmaids' dresses are made long with "court trains," wide skirts that will sweep the aisle with a foot or so of fabric. That's a high style now.

So is the straight, almost sheath effect of the skirt in front. The skirt starts at each side with folded pleats, unpressed which grow larger and fuller as they go into the back and fall into the train.

There is a high Empire waist of soft folds of silk, with three folded French bows, one above the other, in back.

The bridesmaids will be "well covered." A plain camisole of silk organdy rises above the empire waist, with a row of small self-covered buttons, to a small collar. The sleeves are full bishop type, that fall just below the elbow.

Mrs. Kidder still grows enthusiastic about the whole bridesmaid outfit in spite of all the pressure and detail she has put on it.

"The girls will wear special petticoats of organdy under their dresses," she explained. "Yellow silk shoes, short white French kid gloves with pearl buttons, yellow horsehair hats shaped like pagodas with flat tops in three layers. They'll wear small pearl earrings as their only jewels.

"Their flowers? O, they'll come from Monaco, where, they say, are the loveliest flowers in the world."

EXCITED BRIDE

Mrs. Kidder said she had enjoyed every minute of her time with Miss Kelly, who is as excited as any bride possibly could be and just as interested in every detail of the arrangements for her wedding.

The Kidders think that one of their bridesmaid dresses is likely to be placed with Miss Kelly's bridal gown in the Philadelphia museum.

The Kelly order was very hush-hush for some time. Only Priscilla, her husband and his secretary knew for whom the gowns for the "blank" wedding were designed.

The work has been done by "stitchers" in the factory on Newbury street. Most of these women have come to the United States from Middle Europe.

"Custom sewing is disappearing as an art in this country," Kidder said. "Young girls don't seem to be interested in learning to sew. When the older women are gone I don't know where we'll get people."

Shower Honors Miss Lowery

A kitchen shower honoring Miss Carol Lowery was held recently at the home of Mrs. F. McGarrick, 3029 Tillicum road. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage of red roses and her mother, Mrs. William Lowery, received pink carnations. The many useful gifts were contained in a pink and yellow decorated basket. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. J. Casillo and Mrs. C. Parker. Other guests were Mrs. D. Fyvie, Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. B. Fairclough, Mrs. C. Clarke, Mrs. William Lowery, Mrs. F. Messerschmidt, Mrs. F. Clarke, Mrs. R. Birthwhistle, Mrs. J. Hiscock, Mrs. B. Martin, Mrs. H. Gushowaty and the Misses Joy Lowery, Wendy Williams and Doreen Forbes.

Rugged Briton Urges More Men's Make-up

By H. D. QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — William A. Poucher, a rugged type from Britain who has spent the years since the First World War working hard at smelling up the world, says he can see the day coming when men will touch up their faces with a bit of color make-up.

Just to make 'em look healthier, y'know, old chap. Nothing sissy about it, Poucher thinks. It may come in about 20 years.

"Men are getting bolder and bolder simply because they are getting more conscious of their appearance counting," he said. "The perfume and cosmetic business is going to swing more and more toward the males. The female is already covered with every type of perfume and cosmetic that can be invented."

Poucher is a perfumer in London, a scientist, artist, and scent inventor—and one of about 10 men in the world who can be classified by the title "perfumer." He has created hundreds of fragrances, and he frequently feels (and obeys) the urge to get out in the open air to clear his nose.

When he is not busy making the world a whiffier place in which to live, Poucher is climbing mountains—a subject on which he has written 20 books. He also has authored three technical volumes on perfumery.

Poucher figures it won't be such a bold and drastic step for men in turn to color cosmetics. He says they're using plenty of perfume right now—maybe even more in America than the women. Of course they don't call it perfume.

They're using scent—the same thing to a perfumer—in hair lotions, after-shave lotions, colognes, shaving cream, and other toiletries for men, such as after-shave talc ("If you called it face powder, no man would buy it; it's a psychological thing").

If you must know the awful truth, women, in a large measure, are dictating how men should smell. It has been estimated that women make 70 to 90 per cent of the purchases of men's toilet articles in the better grade lines.

How should a man smell?

Well, he should smell sweet enough to please the women but at the same time the odor should be masculine. What's a masculine odor?

"It should be a nice, clean, fresh odor," Poucher said. "Sweet and pleasant—but unobtrusive."

Cosmetics, Poucher said, are probably about as old as the race. He recalled that the Egyptian women of King Tutankhamen's time used henna on the soles of their feet, the palms of their hands, and their nails, black antimony on their eye lids and lashes, and chalk on their faces.

Surprise Shower

Miss Carol Lynas, an April bride-elect, was guest of honor at a surprise shower recently at the home of Mrs. R. Jones, Blenkinsop road. She was presented with a corsage of pink carnations, and her mother, Mrs. J. Lynas, received a corsage of spring flowers. A decorated basket held the many gifts. Guests included Mrs. H. Arkinstall, Mrs. A. Veitch, Mrs. R. Fernyhough, Mr. M. Roberts, Miss M. Lynas, Miss L. Curtis and Miss R. Davies.

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FASHION SHOW—WEDNESDAY
3 P.M.

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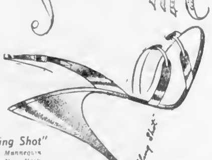

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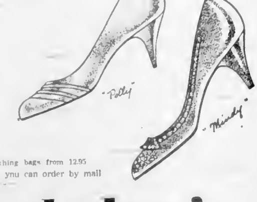

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Hand-Me-Downs Gain Popularity With Fashionwise New Yorkers

NEW YORK (BUP) — Some of New York's best-dressed women wear hand-me-downs.

But they're not just ordinary cast-offs. These are second hand garments with the labels of some of the world's most famous designers. They're also second-hand garments which once [...] Eva Gabor, Jessica Tandy or June Lockhart.

The clothes have cost the women wearing them only about one third of what they'd pay if the dress or suit were new. They've come from a small, unobtrusive shop on New York's Madison Avenue . . . a shop, called "Encore" and run by Mrs. Florence Morris Barry, the wife of a theatrical agent.

For two years now, Mrs. Barry has operated the shop which specializes in cut-rate glamour.

It all started, she says, because she found her own wardrobe costing her a small fortune. [...] band's business meant that we had to go to a lot of parties . . . two or three appearances in one cocktail dress and it was one everybody recognized. I was going broke on new clothes and decided a lot of other women might be doing the same . . . so why not sort of a clothes exchange?"

She opened shop with $600 capital and 35 garments bearing such designers' names as Traina Norell, Harvey Berlin, Mollie Varnis, Ceil Chapman and Hattie Carnegie.

Customers in the main aren't secretaries and clerks looking for a bargain. They are wealthy women looking for a bargain. [...] Says Mrs. Barry: "Most of our customers arrive in chauffeur-driven cars. When money's involved, they're not snobbish about second-hand things."

Best selling clothes are the daytime dresses and suits . . . and although an occasional designer dress is available for $15 or $20, most of them cost $50 or more.

A Traina-Norell evening coat in fur-trimmed brocade, for instance, sold for $225. Mrs. Barry says it cost the original owner $650. A natural ranch mink stole which cost the first owner about $850 is available at "Encore" for $350.

Mrs. Barry calls the women she buys from other "donors." One donor, she says, has sold 93 garments since last Nov. 25. Not one of them cost less than $250 originally. The woman turns the proceeds over to charity.

When Mrs. Barry opened shop, it was with a staff of one—herself. now, she has five assistants . . . and the cast-off clothes business is booming.

Says Mrs. Barry with a laugh: "I feel as if I'd swallowed a whale."

Royal Oak Group Sponsors Tea

A successful Easter tea and sale sponsored by the WA of St. Michael and All Angels church, Royal Oak, was held Wednesday in the parish hall. Spring blooms decorated the hall and tea tables at which Mrs. W. J. Quick and Mrs. J. Pret, the two senior members of the WA, poured tea.

Mrs. A. Aldridge and Mrs. A. Beck assisted. Needlework, home cooking and plants were sold and a total of $125 was realized.

NEW MEMBERS

Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IODE, welcomed two new members, Mrs. W. E. Porter and Mrs. W. Marmo at a recent meeting. Donations were made to the Mary Croft Memorial fund, the Victoria Sea Cadets, and to the chapter's Indian school at Lac Lajeune. A report on the school was read by Mrs. R. Smith, educational secretary. It was announced that flowers for the DVA hospital will be received at the hospital Saturday, April 28. Members stood in silent tribute to the passing of one of their oldest members, Mrs. Mackintosh.

'Mrs. Consumer'

Mrs. H. E. Vautelet, CBE, of Montreal, national president of the Canadian Association of Consumers, will be in Victoria to speak at an opening of the CAC local branch on Tuesday, April 10, at 8 p.m. in the YWCA. She is a well-known radio and television personality, has written many magazine articles and has appeared before trade, industrial and government bodies in the interests of consumers. In fact, she is popularly referred to as "Mrs. Consumer."

BEAUTY TIP

Give a spring look to a winter dress or suit with a splash of color at the throat. Try a pastel or white chiffon scarf, tied Ascot fashion and accompanied with a matching chiffon flower.

A LOVELIER YOU

By Mary Sue Miller

SLIMMING ROUTINE. For reducing the tummy, today's exercise is good. It works by fashioning the stomach muscles into a girdle of iron, one that has the strength to flatten and control bulges.

Perform it this way: Lie back down, stretch legs straight out and extend arms overhead on floor. Raise right leg high as possible, simultaneously, lift trunk two inches, twist in waist and touch left hand to right calf. Return to starting position and touch right hand to left leg. Alternating, repeat 10 to 20 times. Move slowly and strive for maximum pull and stretch in abdominal muscles.

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To solve that riddle of extra inches around your middle, send today for my leaflet, Midriff Slimmers. It contains quick, easy reducing exercises for slimming diaphragm, waist and abdomen. Write me in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and five cents in coin to cover handling.

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Clubs and Societies

Regular meeting of St. Mark's WA will be held Tuesday, April 10 at 2 o'clock.

* * *

The Mothers' Union will hold their corporate communion in Christ Church Cathedral Monday, April 9 at 10 a.m. Coffee will be served later in the Memorial hall.

* * *

Island Temple No. 8 Pythian Sisters will meet Tuesday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in Knights of Pythias hall. A party will be held to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the temple.

* * *

Children's Ward auxiliary of Royal Jubilee hospital is holding a games night Thursday, April 12 at 8 p.m. in the nurses' residence. Door prizes and refreshments.

St. Joseph's Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary monthly meeting has been postponed to Tuesday, April 17 at 2 p.m.

Bogart Says—

Love at First Sight Strictly for Birds

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Humphrey Bogart fancies himself something of an expert on love and marriage. At least the [...] should take a second look before falling in love.

This is his advice: "Falling in love at first sight is fine in the movies, but not in real life. That certain something happening when two pairs of eyes meet is swell if the eyes belong to two birds. When it comes to tall, dark handsome men women get all swoony and limp. They look at this type of character with their glands and not with their heads."

Bogart says handsome men are too busy looking in the mirror [...]. According to him a girl should find a man who looks like an old shoe.

Party Pinafore

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by Laura Wheeler

Two pretty ways she can wear this style! A cool, cute pinafore, a party dress with the addition of the separate little collar. So versatile—sew very-easy for you!

Pattern 801: Children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 included. Pattern, embroidery transfer, directions.

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by Marian Martin

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This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

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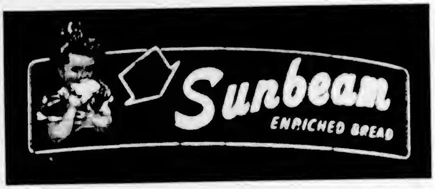

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MISS BETTY WATKINS, 4132 Wilkinson Rd.—Ticket No. 4337

MISS HEATHER KIRK, 2911 Shakespeare — Ticket No. 3363

Sunbeam Bread Comes to You Fresh Daily From the Ovens of Weston's Bakeries Limited in Victoria

REMEMBER! THE PLACE TO MEET IS UNDER THE SUNBEAM SIGN!

Complete Radio Programs for Sunday

Information on radio programs is required by the Independent Services
The Colonist prints programs, corrections and changes as submitted and does not assume responsibility for inaccurate listings.

CJVI—990 kc

6:00 News
6:15 Salvation Army
6:30 Devotional
6:45 Bruce Jenkins
7:00 News Headlines
7:15 Our Pioneers
7:30 Music
7:45 Relax Dreamers
8:00 News, Platform
8:15 Quartet Contest
8:30 Musical Concerts
9:00 Sunday Concert
11:15 Church Service
11:30 Church Service
11:45 Church Service
12:00 Sunday Concert
12:15 Matinee
12:30 Sunday Concert
12:45 Lakeshore Broadcast
1:00 Chapelle in Song
1:15 Chapelle in Song
1:30 Church of the Air
1:45 Church of the Air
2:00 Cinema Chant
2:15 Cinema Chant
2:30 Voices
3:00 Wednesday Night
3:15 Wednesday Night
3:30 Wednesday Night
3:45 Wednesday Night
4:00 Our Miss Brooks
4:30 Music Parade
4:45 Music Parade
5:00 Music for a Day
5:15 DJ for a Date
5:30 Musical Moods
5:45 News Reports
6:00 Hymns
6:15 Hymns
6:30 Religion
6:45 Hymns
7:00 Rachel Brahmsen
7:15 Rachel Brahmsen
7:30 Pennies from Heaven
7:45 Pennies from Heaven
8:00 Dance Time
8:15 Dance Time
8:30 Entertainer in Action
8:45 Entertainer in Action
9:00 Voice of Pentecost
9:15 Voice of Pentecost
9:30 Music
9:45 Musical Moods
10:00 Relaxed Moods
10:15 Relaxed Moods
10:30 Music
10:45 News, Weather
11:00 Bill Graham
11:15 Bill Graham
11:30 Bill Graham
11:45 Bill Graham
12:00 News, Sports
12:15 Jazz Session
12:30 Jazz Session
12:45 Jazz Session
1:00 Jazz Session

CKOK—1290 kc

6:00 Trail Riders
7:00 Top of the Morning
7:15 Top of the Morning
7:30 Top of the Morning
7:45 Top of the Morning
8:00 Sports Review
8:15 Prairie Serenade
8:30 Arthur Godfrey
8:45 Arthur Godfrey
9:00 Music
9:15 Music
9:30 Sunday Serenade
9:45 Sunday Serenade
10:00 Church Service
10:15 Church Service
10:30 Church Service
10:45 Church Service
11:00 Church Service
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12:00 Sunday Concert
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11:30 Sunday Concert
11:45 Sunday Concert

Complete Radio Programs for Monday

Information on radio programs is supplied by the advertiser matrixes and dealers responsibility for inaccurate listings.

The Colour pitch programs, comedy and music are shown in red.

19 BUSINESS SERVICES 21A

Avalon Beauty Salon
(Opposite Above Brown's)
TYRRELL'S BEAUTY SALON — Our Greatest Street Phone 3-6821

LANDSCAPE GARDENING
EXPERT GARDENING AND LANDSCAPING. Lawns, shrubs, trees, hedges, rockeries, patios, fences, Bobcat, rototiller, grass Seed or Lawns. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 3-4311

LANDSCAPING, ROCKWORK, lawns, seeds, rototing, new homes. Reasonable. 3-7575

STUDIO GARDEN SERVICE — Landscaping, lawns, rototiller, 3-6811

MOWING RROTOTILLED AND PLANTED — Lawns, Gardens, Trees, Reasonable, 3-7191

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

HERE IS OUR PAINTING — Wallpapering, Tinting, Spray Painting, Free estimates. Phone 3-7191

PAINTING INTERIOR DECORATING and Masonry painting. Rates reasonable. Free estimates. 3-7191

10% OF ROOMS EXPERTLY PAINTED, tinted — never stains, guaranteed. Free estimates 3-2021. R. Pennings

C. T. LOHOMAN DECORATOR — Paper hanging, Spray Painting, Free estimates. Phone 3-6811

MAY I BE OF SERVICE TO YOU? — Tinting Spray 3-6771. Paper Hanging specialists are neatest.

DECORATOR PAINT WASHING DEPT. — Guaranteed workmanship, old 21 years experience. Phone 3-9651. Estimates

HOUSE PAINTING, DYPPERCHING — Tinting, Paper Hanging, Reasonable. 3-2088

10 AND UP ROOMS PAINTED — and tinted. Quick service. 3-6771

10-12A—PAINTING, DECORATING — Paperhanging, quality painting.

CLARK A PATTINO — Painting paper hanging. 3-6841

10 ROOM OF PAPERHANGING — Painting, 40. Disinfectant. 3-4742

PHOTO ENGRAVING

Half-Tone Line and Color Engraving — ISLAND ENGRAVING — 840 Pendrosy. Just below Douglas Phone 1-8811

PLASTERERS

PLASTERING STUCCO, Free claims, Reports a specialty. Prompt Service. Phone 3-4 Reasonable 3-6

STUCCO PLASTERING AND Stucco specialist 2 Reasonable. 3-6

SMALL BRICK PLASTER AND stucco repairs. 3-6

READY FOR ADDITIONAL WORK Plaster cracks. Phone 4-9651

41 MOVING AND HEATING

C. J. McDOWELL — PLUMBING & HEATING — LIMITED — WE WILL WIN INSTALLS — OUR SERVICE — 1990 Douglas Street. 3-4178

BALLAM & BAWLINGS — PLUMBING & HEATING — 3-4178

T. A. HARVEY LTD. — PLUMBING & HEATING — Repairs—Reserve Phone Service — 3-9273

PITT & HOLT LTD. — Plumbing, heating, Modernizing, Repairs, Reserve Phone Service — 3-9273

PRIDHAM CO. LTD. — 2016 BROADWAY — 3-5566

J. S. McNAIR PLUMBING & Heating. Specialized in old homes, new and service. 3-3841

PAULINE'S PLUMBING & HEATING — Repairs, Reserve Phone Service — Phone Pendrosy, 4-1661

EXPERT PLUMBING & HEATING — Contract 3-2111 106 Begg Bldg.

EXPERT SEWER AND PLUMBING — Repairs. Williams 3-2114

ROOFING AND SIDELINE

ROOFING SIDING INSULATION — Roof and Gutter Repairs. CAPITAL CITY ROOFING — 1291 PANDORA

ROOFING, SIDING AND — INSULATION COMPANY — 3-2181 — Roofing—Siding—Insulation

GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUTS — REPAIRED AND REPLACED — NO OBLIGATION — 3-6161 — Richard Street

50 SHAMPOOING

IDA BECKER BAR AND LAWN — Service Service Arts and Bill Barnard. 3-6742

TRACTOR SPRAYERS

COOPER & TRACTOR SERVICE — Pruning, growing, Spraying Tree Felling. 3841 Bellevue 3

PLUMBING INSTALLATIONS BACK — Repairs — CARLSEN 3-8400

SERVICE BLINDS

VENETIAN BLINDS — WOODS WOOD PRODUCTS — 121 Kingsway Street. Phone 4-1321

WASHING MACHINE REPAIRS

WASHING MACHINES — REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES WITH FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS ONLY — PARTS ONLY — 3-7171

McLENNAN, McFEELY & PRIOR — 1400 GRANVILLE STREET — Phone 3-6111 Service Department

HAROLD'S REPAIR SHOP — Washing Machine Specialists 3-8400

ALL MAKES WASHING MACHINES — & A. Tracy 3-7171

29 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ACCOUNTING

CUNNAN ACCOUNTING SERVICE — Your good Monthly financial records. Phone 3-4811

ACCOUNTING, BOOKKEEP PING — Income tax. Complete Bookkeeping service for reasonable rates 3-8 3-3 3-3

FORMER INCOME TAX ADVISOR — Will prepare your accounting, Income tax returns. Reasonable

INCOME TAX ADVICE — Reasonable Phone 3-4811

COMPANIES BOMBS

THE PRIDEX CORPORATION — Bombs, Fire Extinguisher — Sales and Service — 1 Mile Sales 10 Service — 1 Mile Cottonwood Ave. Langley — 3-6111

THE POST — Estimate Hospital — Fire Extinguisher Sales and Service. Extinguishers for all purposes — Bombs — phone Rich 3-3 Company or phone Cottonwood 3-6111

CHIROPRACTORS

JOHN M. STUDDY — "Specific Chiropractor" — Kinesiologist — 1128 Kingsway Street — 3-6111

ELECTROLESIS

DYNAMITE HAIR REMOVED — permanently. Female Electrolysis Clinic. 3-4841, 111 Pendrosy Street

PRIVATE DETECTIVES

INVESTIGATIONS — 1 T. T. CELL — Reserve Service Year Under — 30 Years Experience — 3-6111

PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL — Investigations — Phone 3-6111

31 PERSONAL

I SARCHFELLY TORRIE THE OF — Ladies Wear Shop — Sales — Alterations for all who have been — Ladies Wear Shop — Sales — Alterations — Ladies Wear Shop — Sales — Alterations — Ladies Wear Shop — Sales — Alterations

28K BICYCLES and MOTORCYCLES

MUST SELL B.S.A. SAVAGE 26" gentleman's bicycle. $30 or offer. 4-6294.

FRASER BARNETT 3800 AVE., girls bicycle, excellent condition. 3-2948.

B.S.A. SAVAGE 26" GENTLEMAN, different make, two new tires, excellent. 3-2884.

TWO BOYS BICYCLES 330 AND $15. 4-2694.

OWEN'S SERVICE SPORTS CO. Florence Lake Rd. 3-4121.

GIRLS 24-INCH BICYCLE, new condition. $40. 3-5882.

'48 HARLEY SIDE EXTRAS 2121 Lowery Avenue.

Lightweight accessories. 4-6291.

TWO CHEAP GOOD BARGAIN Gentlemen's bicycles. 3-9868.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS BICYCLE $25 each. 4-1331.

GIRLS BICYCLE GOOD CONDITION $20. 3-5131.

BOYS RALEIGH SPORTS BIKE $35 cash, good condition. 3-4154.

GOOD DELIVERY BICYCLE WITH carrier. Offers. 3-5870.

DOUBLE BABY COACH BICYCLE good condition. $22.50. 4-3689.

29 L STOVES and FURNACES

See Us Today For -

Gas Stoves and Gas Hot Water Heaters

We Install and Service Everything We Sell

SOUTHALL'S

1641 Pandora 3-2911

BOX 40" ESTATE RANGE WITH automatic ignition. Excellent condition. $269.50. Bargain offer. At 1010 Ash 3-7978.

BUTLER BROTHERS SUPPLIES LTD

2016 Quadra Heating Equipment 3-8811 Kimball-up 300

FIRE-PLACE

The famous wood-burning fireplace and its extra heat-saving stoves. Come now to Kimball's Fireplace Shop.

PACIFIC PORTLAND METAL WORKS LTD.

1000 Fisgard 3-8196

ALL ENAMEL CYCLONE OIL burner, 10 years old, 100 gallon tank, with electric motor, blower, pipes. Have also 100 gallon tank, pipes, all ready to connect. Reasonable. 1130 Chapman St. 3-2841.

FIREPLACE INSTALLED AND BRICKWORK. Show Wood Metal, 2119 Government. G-2811 4466 2-2419 Night.

VICTORIA FOUNDRIES LTD. Manufacturers of the famous "Radio" cast iron and steel Heaters. Factory: 1000 Fisgard. Showroom: 1011 Cormorant. 3-8196.

OIL SPACE HEATER, COMPLETE with drum, stand and copper tubing. $65. Metal Furnace Pipe, 10-inch, 10 cents per foot. Phone 4-2476.

WOOD OIL HEATER, PORTABLE (Kitchener) excellent value for permanent or overnight heating. Same condition. Cost 175.00, sell for $75.00.

COTTAGE-TYPE BUTLER HEATER, 40 gallon tank, pipes, also automatic oil burner. $150.

TWO WOOD AND COAL STOVES Breakfast size. 4-6291.

UNIVERSAL OIL FURNACES AND Oil Burners. Sales and Service. Model Home Supply 3800 Douglas 3.

COMBINATION CUBBIT OAK Tungsile and pitchers burner for sale. Good condition. $125. Phone Blanshard.

GOOD PANCRET RANGE WITH Chrome and Bronze trimmings. Well worth good. Cheap for cash. Cost 2-4876. 1214 Cedar Hill Road.

INSTALL A CYCLONE OIL BURNER this month. Cost only $1.00 per week. Bill Part 3-1344.

GAS COAL AND WOOD FURNACE and air fire garbage burner Model 40-1 Sale Phone 4-3391.

PYRAMID REFRIGERATORS AND installation by coordinators from factories. Rigg, Sooke 2-2.

USED ELECTRIC RANGES $49.50 up. Terms. Lloyd Lee, 748 Pandora 3-5131.

FOR SALE 16 INCH WHITE FURNACE, good condition. Phone 3-6378.

TWO CYCLONE OIL HEATERS suitable for summer home. Sell cheap. Phone 3-4848 Prior 5 30.

MODERN LIBERTY COMBINATION Oil and Wood Range. Sell cheap. 4-3689.

RANGE AND FURNACE REPAIRS. Boilers and Chimney Sweeping. Reliable. 3-3886.

WESTERN OIL HEATER AND Boilers, gas burner 525. Phone 3-2784.

MCCLARY HAMILTON WITH BARTON Burner, good condition. 3-5131.

MCCLARY WOOD AND COAL Range, water coil, good condition. $100. 3-9473.

PANCRET RANGE WITH BARTON burner and coal and wood. Good condition. 3-7344.

REACH COAL AND WOOD RANGE Good condition. Cost $300. Sell $100. Phone 3-3181.

PANCRET OIL RANGE EXCELLENT condition. Complete with drum. $150. 4-6350.

COMBINATION RAN COAL AND wood range. Phone after supper. 4-7364.

COTTAGE-SIZE OIL STOVE. Excellent condition. $100. 4-6291.

IN-ON ELECTRIC STOVE. Excellent condition. $100. 4-6291.

COTTAGE-SIZE 3 BURNER ELECTRIC STOVE. 4-6291.

MCCLARY FIRST WOOD RANGE Model 1121. Good condition. $100. 3-7131 Trader.

PYRO BURNER CAR STOVE Excellent condition. 3-5870.

30 M MACHINERY

DUTCH CHEESE CUTTER MADE UNIT Delta and Brill presses, cheaper than new. Cost $1,000. Sell $500 or reasonable offer. Call Shell Beach Lodge. 2-2.

FOR SALE

Chainsaws, Power Lawn Mowers Rock Drills Power Mowers T.E.L. Chain Saw Service 1-3 Harbor Rd. Phone 3-3614

31N GARDENS and SUPPLIES

FERTILIZERS

GREEN CROSS GARDEN PRODUCTS

A fertilizer name to conference. Use it on the lawn, flower bed, garden plots.

Phone 1-3-5-Saxton

Weed-No-More weed killer, $1.00 lb. 3-5131.

Distributed Sooke Dealer.

"Hydrofeed" Potting Plants. Best Seedlings Sooke.

"Sooke Kelp" deep weed killer. Dry bonding. GMP —

Mc & Mc

Everything for the Outdoor Life GOVERNMENT 3-4512

Free Customer Parking Lot Blue Trade Collection Street

FERTILIZER NOW — USE DOCK Fertilizer for best results. Some bulk available. Phone 3-5131.

SOUTH CENTRAL SEEDS 1227 Douglas. Bulbs Garden Plants. Phone 3-5131. We Deliver.

SPRING BACK TRACK SPRING LAWNS WITH SPRING SPRAY. Phone 3-5131. Trader. Phone 3-5131.

G. E. BURWELL, 3-5131 TODAY.

31N GARDENS and SUPPLIES

GROWED CHICKEN MANURE, 25 lbs. $1.00. Delivered. 4-6291.

MANURE FOR SALE ROTTED with sawdust. Phone 4-6291.

CHICKEN MANURE 25c BAG. Gulch, 10 Pioneer Road. Langford.

COW MANURE BY BACK DELIVERED and 25 a.m. 3-2154.

AGRICULTURAL MANURE AND weed-free. 4-5144.

COW MANURE BY THE YARD Delivered. Phone R. Alexander 4-6291.

COW MANURE 25c BAG 3-5131.

GARDEN TOOLS AND SUPPLIES

ELECTRIC HOTS, BOXES, CARAGE Flats. $2.25. Marsden Street & Gardens 1-4 3-5131 Trader.

GARDEN TRACTOR VARIOUS Implements. 3-5131.

GARDEN ROTOTILLER AND CULTIVATOR. 3-5131.

TILLER GARDEN TRACTOR WITH Implements. 3-5131.

MOWER SALES AND SERVICE

NEW BUY IN POWER MOWERS. Lawn Mower Sharpening. Lawn Mower Repairs. Lawn Mower Rental. Complete Service. Rooms 3-4853

LAWN MOWERS PROMPTLY sharpened, repaired and delivered. Lawn Mower Shop 3-4853.

1-1 Pole Lawn Mower.

LAWN MOWER STANDARD 18 Cutting Lawn Mower. Good condition. 3-4853.

ROTO-TILLER 4-6291.

NURSERY STOCK

THE SCHLEGEL'S

With Gardens Phone 3-5131 Prior 1-3 Pm.

TOP POOT 3-9016

Lawn Seed Well-Rooted Plants Fertilizer Weed-Rooted Plants. Bulbs. Bulbs. Bulbs.

HOLLY FOR HEDGES BUSHY 12-24 inches. 3-5131.

Fruit Trees Ornamental Shrubs Lawn Seed. 3-5131.

PLANTING, REPAIRING AND MOWING

RAKE THAT CYPRESS HEDGE Lawn Mower Sharpened and Repaired. Trucker Rates for Equipment. Phone 3-5131.

LAWN MOWER SHARPENED. Lawn Mower Repaired. Lawn Mower Rental. Lawn Mower Service. 3-5131.

FOR SALE LOTS AND ACRES— Fine soil, fertilizer and weeding. Phone 3-5131 Prior 5 30 Pm.

FOR SALE—ROTOTILLER AND Garden Implements. Phone 3-5131 Prior 5 30 Pm.

FOR RENT ROTOTILLING Gardening. 3-5131.

ROTOTILLER ROTOTILLING BATH Gardening. Phone 3-5131 Prior 5 30 Pm.

ROTOTILLER ROTOTILLING BATH Gardening. Phone 3-5131 Prior 5 30 Pm.

PLOWING ROTOTILLING BULL Workers. 3-5131.

GARDEN ROTOTILLING DAY OR Hour. Miller Phone 4-6202.

SPA PARLANE TRACTOR 3-9868.

WORK'S TRACTOR SERVICE ROTOTILLING Phone 3-5131.

SPRINGLAR TRACTOR SERVICE Rototilling Phone 3-5131.

FRANK'S ROTOTILLING SERVICE Phone 3-5131 Prior 5 30 Pm.

ROTOTILLING — FOR A GOOD Job Call 3-5131.

SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

BULBS, PLANTS, CLEMATIS, GOOD Lawn Seed. Fertilizer. Bluestone. Garden Implements. Lawn Mowers. Sharpened. Repaired. Rented. Independent Pensioner. Nursery Stock. Phone 3-5131 Prior 5 30 Pm.

INDEPENDENT FIRM—SPRAYING Pruning Fertilizing Lawns. Fruit trees. Reduced prices. Free estimates. Phone 3-5131 Prior 5 30 Pm.

BRITISH SOVEREIGN STRAWBERRY PLANTS CHEAP. Phone 3-5131.

BRITISH SOVEREIGN STRAWBERRY PLANTS CHEAP. Phone 3-5131.

TOP SOIL, ROCKS AND FILL. Phone 3-5131 Prior 5 30 Pm.

32B TOOLS FOR SALE OR RENT

ALL TYPES OF TOOLS FOR RENT

ROBINSON'S MACHINERY 3-4853

2 HAIR SAWS 2 HAIR SAWS 2 HAIR SAWS Phone 3-6618 after 5 Pm.

ROTOMATIC COMPRESSOR AIR Tools and spray. As new. 1000 Pounds. 3-3861.

SENT-A-TOOL 4-2714

2HP BRIGGS RAW. BASHMET MACHINE. 3-5131 Trader.

32K MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

"FLEXALUM"

VENETIAN BLINDS

PLASTIC OR COTTON TAPES. Any Size Any Color Cotton Cords

The "Twi-Nighter"

The Ideal Bedroom Blind Shade FREE ESTIMATES

Variety Wood Products

1-4 3-4831

MOONEY & SONS

Venetian Blind Manufacturers Dealer

207 View Street. Phone 3-4173

Pine 40 Brass-Bronze 3-6630

Marvel 15-Drill Bits Drill, with Bits 3-5131 Trader.

Bridgeport Mower for Ford. 3-5131 Trader.

Bantam Rotovator 3-5131

Rock Drill 3-5131 Trader.

Rock Drill 3-5131 Trader.

Jenny Lind Decorating Lathe 3-5131 Trader.

Lawn Mower Standard 18 Cutting Lawn Mower. Good condition. 3-4853.

Lawn Mower Sharpened. Lawn Mower Repaired. Lawn Mower Service. 3-5131

28X MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MAIS

USED APPLIANCE

TV AND RECORD PLAYERS

17" Addison	$125 00
21" Aurora	$150 00
R C A set stand	$179 50
Radio record player combination	$79 50
Radio record player combination	$199 50
Radios	$12 50 and up

RANGES

[illegible]	$[illegible]
Moffat Roper gas range	$129 50
[illegible] combination Coal and Electric	$79 50
Range 16 Electric range	$89 50
Wood and coal range	$19 50
1 Wood and Coal range	$59 50
2 Ranges with sawdust burners,	$29 50 and $39 50
1 AMCA Rangette	$25 00

REFRIGERATORS

1 Arival	$49 50
Refrigerator	$109 00
Refrigerator	$125 00
1 Only two-hole Universal Freezer	$129 05

WASHERS

1 Westinghouse Automatic Washer as new	$199 95
1 Bendix Automatic Washer	$119 50
2 Used Beatty Ironers	$79 50
Washers from	$29 50
1 Ice box	$10.00

1821 Cook St Phone 2-4131 [illegible]

ELECTRIC SHAVERS 15 UP ISLAND Trading 1415 Government 4-5354

16 CASES GREENHOUSE GLASS 28 [illegible] [illegible]

WOOL RUG REVERSIBLE 9x12 Phone 4-7000

WEBSTER PAINT SPRAYER complete with 1/2 h.p. motor [illegible]

THREE PIECE BATHROOM FIXtures as one-hand [illegible]

[illegible]

29 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

[illegible]

30 SWAPS

[illegible]

31A POULTRY HATCHING EGGS, ETC.

BUSINESS BRED CHICKS

Bolivar Hatcheries Ltd.

[illegible]

31B HORSES

[illegible]

31C CATTLE

[illegible]

31E GOATS

[illegible]

31F DOGS

[illegible]

31G CATS

[illegible]

31L CAGE BIRDS and AVARIES

[illegible]

31X MISCELLANEOUS LIVESTOCK and FEED

[illegible]

32 MOVING AND HAULING

YOU DRIVE TRUCKS

ONLY PERSONAL DRIVERS LICENCE REQUIRED

TILDEN RENTS ALL

Types of cars and trucks

34 HOTELS

Ritz Hotel, 710 Fort St.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND ROOMS

GLEN COURT HOTEL

[illegible]

34B COTTAGES and CAMPSITES

[illegible]

35 BOARD AND ROOM

[illegible]

37 ROOMS TO RENT FURNISHED

$10 WEEKLY AND UP

[illegible]

37A ROOM TO RENT UNFURNISHED

[illegible]

38 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT FURNISHED

[illegible]

38A HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

[illegible]

39 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED, FURNISHED

[illegible]

39A HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED, UNFURNISHED

[illegible]

40 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, FURNISHED

LOW WINTER RATES

[illegible]

The Family Car

By Wally Falk

"Oh, John! What's the lawn mower doing out here in the tulip bed?"

40A FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

[illegible]

MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY
1111 Government Street

KER & STEPHENSON, LIMITED

[illegible]

40B FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, Furnished or Unfurnished

[illegible]

41 FLATS and APARTMENTS WANTED, FURNISHED

[illegible]

42 HOUSES TO RENT FURNISHED

[illegible]

42A HOUSES TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

[illegible]

43A HOUSES WANTED TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

[illegible]

44 HALLS, STORES and OFFICES TO RENT

[illegible]

NEWSTEAD HALL, 736 FORT, FOR any occasion 2-1181.

46 WANTED TO RENT, MISCELLANEOUS

REQUIRE UNFURNISHED ROOM with sink James Bay for photo dark room [illegible]

47 CARS for SALE

MORRISON'S

for

SMALLEST DOLLAR DIFFERENCE!

More in Trade on Lowest Priced Cars!

55	OLDSMOBILE Sedan Super 88 Hydromatic radio and heater	$3195
55	CHEVROLET Sedan V-8 Deluxe radio and heater	$2395
55	CHEVROLET V-8 Radio, heater	$2195
55	CHEVROLET Sedan Deluxe, heater	$2245
52	OLDSMOBILE "98" Sedan Hydromatic radio heater	$2195
55	CHEVROLET Sedan deluxe radio and heater	$2095

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS 'TIL MAY 22ND

54	CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan Heater	$1995
54	CHEVROLET Sedan Heater	$1595
54	CHEVROLET 2-door Heater	$1595
54	CONSUL Sedan Heater	$1345
52	PLYMOUTH Sedan Heater	$1295
52	CHEVROLET Sedan Heater	$1195

BEST BUYS ARE HERE NOW!

52	CHEVROLET 2-door, Heater	$1095
49	DODGE Sedan Radio and heater	$945
53	AUSTIN Sedan, Heater	$995
49	FORD 2-door Custom heater	$795
48	PONTIAC Sedan Heater	$595
42	FORD 2-door Heater	$245

30 DAY EXCHANGE
6-MONTH WARRANTY
at
Victoria's Busiest Dealer

MORRISON
CHEVROLET
OLDSMOBILE
LTD.
Yates at Quadra
3-1108
Chev - Olds - Cadillac

REPOSSESSIONS NOTHING DOWN

[illegible]

EMPRESS MOTORS

NEW STOCK DAILY

Trades Coming In Fast On New Buicks, Pontiacs, Vauxhall

51	CHEVROLET Sedan, heater, air-conditioner	$895
52	FORD Club Coupe radio heater	$1095
53	STUDEBAKER Low Boy Coupe radio heater overdrive, two-tone yellow-black	$1695
53	PLYMOUTH Sedan radio, heater color green	$1495
53	METEOR Club Coupe custom radio heater	$1495
54	MONARCH Sedan, radio, heater color blue	$2295
52	BUICK Roadmaster Coupe Dynaflow radio heater, electric window controls	$2295
51	BUICK Special Coupe radio heater	$1495
52	METEOR Sedan heater	$1195
52	METEOR Club Coupe, radio and heater	$1195
52	PONTIAC Tudor De Luxe sedan radio heater	$1395
52	PONTIAC Five-Passenger Coupe heater air-conditioner	$1295
52	PONTIAC De Luxe Fordor, radio heater	$1395
52	CHEVROLET De Luxe Sedan	$1295

A GOOD DEAL AND A GOOD DEAL MORE

51	CHEVROLET Sedan, heater	$995
50	FORD Sedan, radio, heater	$995
50	CHEVROLET Tudor heater	$950
48	OLDSMOBILE Sedanette radio heater	$795
48	DE SOTO Sedan radio heater	$795
47	OLDSMOBILE Sedan, heater	$695
47	STUDEBAKER heater	$495
49	CHEVROLET Sedan, heater	$795
46	PACKARD Sedanette, radio, heater	$450
41	BUICK Sedanette, radio heater	$395
47	FORD Sedan	$295

SMALL CARS

55	VAUXHALL Velox six-cylinder	$1695
50	AUSTINS Choice of three Each	$395
51	AUSTIN Sedan	$595
50	MORRIS Convertible	$395
52	CONSUL Sedan	$850

Life Insurance in Contract

No Time Payments Till Mid May

NEWSCAST DAILY CJVI, 5 45 P.M.

EMPRESS MOTORS

Fort at Quadra
Thru to View
Open Till 9 p.m.
3-7121

Louis Nelson
Ltd

NOW VICTORIA'S ONLY STANDARD VANGUARD DEALER

810 Johnson St. 3-6113

1956	TRIUMPH TR3 Brand new, fully equipped	$2395
1955	STANDARD 14 Sedan, licensed December 15, 1954, only 300 miles. Demonstrator-driven. Reduced to sell immediately	$1295
1954	AUSTIN Somerset, one owner, a very clean car, reduced for a quick sale. Guaranteed	$1195
1947	MONARCH Sedan very clean, in good running order. Reduced to sell quickly at	$475
1953	METEOR Sedan Radio and heater, only 31,000 miles	$1475
1939	WILLYS SEDAN in very good running order	$95
1949	AUSTIN Sedan, motor overhauled	$445
1947	OLDSMOBILE Sedan clean	$445

QUADRA AUTO SALES
Quadra at Johnson [illegible]
Pat Delaney Ray McGillivray
2-DAY SPECIALS

1951 Chev Sedan, spotless condition, 18,000 miles $1,495 00
1953 Ford Sedan radio heater, overdrive Economy plus quality $1,[illegible] 00
1950 Ford Tudor Real value $[illegible] 00
1950 Ford Prefect, spotless condition $[illegible] 00

TRUCKS

1950 Chev ½-Ton Panel A-1 $[illegible] 00

ABSENTEE OWNER INSTRUCTS sale of 1954 Studebaker Champion Custom Overdrive radio and heater. Air conditioner. Low pressure tires. This car is in excellent condition. Can be handled for $1 [illegible] down balance at [illegible] a month. [illegible]

47 CARS for SALE

SHOP GLADWELL'S FOR THE BEST DEAL THE BEST SELECTION!

THE LOWEST PRICES!

1952 LINCOLN Cosmo Coach 2-Dr. This luxury sedan is specially equipped with low pressure tires. Only $1,395 down and easy terms. Stock No. 1-1-1

SAFE-BUY $2795

1951 CHRYSLER Royal Windsor Coach. Beautiful two shade Cinnamon and cream finish. Fully equipped. Stock No. 1-1-2

SAFE-BUY $1495

1951 BUICK Special Automatic coupe. Only one thousand miles. Stock No. 1-1-3

SAFE-BUY $1391

1952 STUDEBAKER Champion Coach. Fully equipped and in top condition. Stock No. 1-1-4

SAFE-BUY $1295

1954 METEOR Deluxe 2-door Sedan. Fully equipped. Stock No. 1-1-5

SAFE-BUY $1795

1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air Coach. Two tone finish. Radio and heater. Stock No. 1-1-6

SAFE-BUY $2295

1952 CHEVROLET Bel Air Coach. Two tone finish. Radio and heater. Stock No. 1-1-7

SAFE-BUY $999

1950 FORD Deluxe. Excellent car at this price

$795

LOW PRICE VALUES

1950 PLYMOUTH Sedan $495
1941 DODGE 2-Door $150
1949 FORD 2-Door Sedan $393
1941 MORRIS Coach $49
1933 PONTIAC Sedan $22
1949 VANGUARD Sedan $292
1948 CHEVROLET Sedan $395
1948 FORD Tudor $250

Terms to Suit Your Budget

NO PAYMENTS TILL MAY 20

GLADWELL'S DRIVE-IN MARKET

4-7911 Open
2-2111 Evenings

THE BIG LOT
800 Block Pandora

BRITISH AUTO CENTRE

Headquarters for MORRIS — MG — STANDARD TRIUMPH

1954 SEPTEMBER "Sedan" Sedan, Beige and cream, complete in every detail, including heater, spotless throughout, tires, like new, this car is a real bargain.

$1595

1953 MORRIS Oxford Minor Sedan. Maroon and cream. Heater, defroster, tires, like new, one owner, spotless throughout.

$1325

1952 AUSTIN A40 Sports. A real little sports car, recently overhauled, tires almost new.

$950

1950 MORRIS Minor Sedan. Grey, tires like new.

$495

Many other good used cars to choose from. Both terms or part trade considered.

971 Yates at Vancouver
2-8141

MIDTOWN AUTO SALES LTD.
817 Yates (opposite Sears) Phone Empire 4-8111

1954 Pontiac 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater.
1954 Meteor 5-passenger Sedan. Radio, heater.
1954 Chevrolet Sedan. Radio, heater.
1954 Dodge Sedan. Radio, heater.
1954 Austin A-40 Convertible. Radio, heater.
1954 Ford Customline 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater.
1953 Chevrolet 5-door Sedan. Radio, heater.
1953 Chevrolet 1-door Sedan. Radio, heater.
1953 Chevrolet 5-door Sedan. Radio, heater.
1953 Chevrolet 5-door Sedan. Radio, heater.
1953 Chevrolet 5

49 BOATS and MARINE FOR SALE and WANTED

MARINE DIVISION
NATIONAL MOTORS LTD
818 YATES STREET
PHONE 4-4114, EVES 4-0734

BUY YOUR ENGINE ON EASY TERMS
TAKE 3 YEARS TO PAY
"INTERCEPTOR"

PARSON'S FORD MARINE DIESELS
NO FIRE HAZARD LOWER MARINE INSURANCE RATES

PARAGON ONE 6-CYLINDER MARINE ENGINE

FRESH WATER ENGINE COOLERS

CHRYSLER MARINE DEALERS

51A MORTGAGE LOANS

?? MAY WE ASK YOU ??

ARE YOU TIRED OF PAYING RENT? DO YOU WISH TO BUILD YOUR OWN PARTICULAR HOME? ARE RESTRICTIONS AND RED TAPE STOPPING YOU? WELL WE INVITE YOUR INQUIRY WITHOUT ANY OBLIGATION INTO THE POSSIBILITIES OF OBTAINING A BUILDING LOAN

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD
1002 Government St. 4-8124

MONEY TO LOAN
On first mortgage any amount. Building Loans • Specialty. Quick Decisions. No Delay.

BROWN BROS AGENCIES LTD
1125 Blanshard Street 2-1183

FUNDS ON HAND AND IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE LOANS

MORTGAGES AND AGREEMENTS PURCHASED

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD
1112 Broad Street Phone 5-7171
SERVING VICTORIA FOR OVER 80 YEARS

INVEST IN THESE WELL SECURED MORTGAGES

52 WANTED TO BORROW

53 TIMBER BROKERS

53A TIMBER FOR SALE AND WANTED

54 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HAGAR'S
Member Multiple Listing Bureau

EXCLUSIVE BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1906
$16,500
Exclusive Listing
A. S. Powell 4-0531

Four Summer Months
TOTAL INVESTMENT $3500
Exclusive Listing
A. S. Powell 4-0531

NEW DUPLEX
$20 900

HAGAR & SWAYNE LIMITED
614 YATES STREET 4-0531
Member Victoria Real Estate Board

HOTEL AND BEER PARLOR
$67,500

RESIDENTIAL HOTEL
$25,000

GOOD INVESTMENTS
$25,000

$15,800

KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED
900 Government Street

B.C. LAND & Investment Agency Ltd.
Our 83rd Year in Real Estate

CITY GROCERY CORNER LOCATION
$5250

$1700

$17,500

$44,000

$39,000

Shrewd Operator Can Make Real Money Here

MEAT MARKET

RANDALL'S LTD.

AUTO COURT MOTEL
$59,000

4-SUITE APARTMENT BLOCK
$40,000

GREENHOUSES Very Profitable
$11,000

IDEAL SITE Apartment Block
$12,600

SOLD IN VOLUME FISH AND CHIPS LIGHT LUNCHES A Money Maker

GEORGE RANDALL LIMITED
1300 Douglas St. Phone 4-8100

SIX ROOMS FOR OWNER PLUS $130 PER MONTH REVENUE
$12,500

NORTHWESTERN SECURITIES

DE LUXE DUPLEXES SOUTH OAK BAY AVE. Four Bedrooms
$15,000

FAIRFIELD—NEAR
$16,000

McCANDLESS REALTY

THE CITY BROKERAGE

FAMILY GROCERY STORE!
$28,500

16 SUITES OAK BAY SEA VIEW

OLYMPIC HOMES
3344 DOUGLAS ST

BUSINESS AND APARTMENT

DE LUXE FOUR-SUITE APARTMENT HOUSE
$23,000

INDUSTRIAL TRACKAGE
$5975

THE B.C. LAND & Investment Agency Ltd
922 GOVERNMENT ST 4-4115

APARTMENT BUILDING 11 One-Bedroom Suites One Year Old
$79,500

FRASER BISCOE

ALBERNI DINE AND DANCE AND COFFEE BAR

APARTMENT BLOCK
$30,000

4-SUITE DE LUXE ROCK BOTTOM PRICE
OWNER LEAVING HIS LOSS WILL BE YOUR GAIN
$30,000
R Cox 3-7781 Res 2 3814

SWINERTON'S
620 BROUGHTON ST 3 7181
(Established 1886)

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS
$35,000

$70,000

$29,500

55 EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

EXCHANGE DUPLEX FOR BUNGALOW

56A LISTINGS WANTED

YOU LIST IT! BOORMAN'S SELL IT!
3-7124 616 VIEW

WE HAVE BUYERS CALL 2-8117
NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD

LIST WITH RITHET
100 FORT STREET

GEORGE RANDALL LIMITED
1300 Douglas St. Phone 4-8100

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

PEMBERTON, HOLMES, Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1887
1002 GOVERNMENT ST. 4-8124

PEACE AND QUIET 5 MILE CIRCLE BRAND NEW
$8400

MOVE RIGHT IN
$5250

UPLANDS — $18,600

"SECLUSION" "SEAVIEW"
$10,500

$14,700

OAK BAY EXCLUSIVE SEA VIEW

DUPLEX

EXCELLENT VALUE
$10,700

DUPLEX
$7500

DEAN HEIGHTS
$7900

Fronk A. Martin Agencies
1114 Blanshard Street

SPECIALISTS IN N H A BUILDING

THE ROYAL TRUST CO

CHARMING HOME
$13,900

THE ROYAL TRUST CO
1300 GOVERNMENT ST

TAYLOR SPITTAL
1313 Broad Street 4-8300

CLOSE IN
$6950
STUCCO BUNGALOW HIGH GORGE

NO DOWN BRENTWOOD GENERAL STORE

DONCASTER HEIGHTS
$9150

QUADRA
$10,000

VACANT BEACON HILL
$9500

ESQUIMALT
$10,500

FAIRFIELD DUPLEX
$13,500

KING REALTY

IT'S NEW and ONLY $2000 DOWN
$12,100

HIGH ESQUIMALT A Distinctive Home of Fine Quality
$12,600

$650 DOWN $1000 DOWN $1250 $1500

AMAZING TILLICUM NEW DISTRICT
$11,250

GORGE
$11,500

DICKIE & CO.
PORTAGE INLET N.H.A. - N.H.A.
$2500
$11,450

MONTREAL TRUST CO
$18,900

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

MONTAGUE
MADDISON-GONZALES 3 BEDROOMS—N H A.
$13,900

WATERFRONT DE LUXE
$24,900

FAIRFIELD $3500 DOWN
$11,750

$2000 DOWN OWNER LEAVING CITY
$7950

A PERFECT GEM
$8250

OAK BAY LEAVING TOWN MUST BE SOLD
$12,900

HOME AND INCOME $2000 CASH
$9500

C R MONTAGUE CO LTD
1208 Blanshard at Fort

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.
Member Victoria Real Estate Board

UPLANDS BORDER 7 ROOMS, 1 FLOOR
$22,000

OAK BAY BORDER
$12,900

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION FOUR BEDROOMS TWO BATHROOMS
$13,650

BRAND NEW
$8950

NEW SIDE-BY-SIDE
$15,500

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
330 IRVING ROAD

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

RITHET
704 FORT ST 3-4231
Member Multiple Listing Bureau

COME! LOOK! STAY TO LIVE! IDEALLY LOCATED SHOPPING CENTRE SCHOOL

...comfortable living room 15x15. Family dining room. 3 BATHROOMS. Dream kitchen breakfast area. Oil-O-Matic hot water heat. Drive-in garage. Beautifully landscaped. Circular driveway.

S SPAVEN EVES 4-7613

One Temperature NEW HOME

Take a giant step toward healthier, happy living THROUGHOUT THE YEAR throughout your house in this LENNOX all-season air-conditioned home. SHOWPLACE KITCHEN—truly beautiful and efficient with ADJACENT LAUNDRY on attractive counterpart though completely separated. Enchanting AZURE BLUE fixtures in bathroom, mahogany vanity. TIRED twin-bed size bedrooms, living-dining rooms a joy to behold with a mahogany "INTEREST WALL" panelling raises slate hearth and roman tile fireplace. Don't gamble with your home dollar. See this "FIRST" in QUALITY STYLE—VALUE!

MRS ALEXANDER 3-2024

Striking Design New Contemporary STYLING BY DI CASTRI

There is no waste space in this tightly planned THREE BEDROOM HOME. PARBIOSTED HOME-OWNERS realize the advantage of having a home with ample recreation space for all the family from the very beginning instead of trying to convert a room for this purpose...

$33,500

LINDSAY ALEXANDER 3-2024

NESTLED AMONG TREES

$6500

MRS ALEXANDER 3-2024

LUXURY RANCH BUNGALOW

MRS ALEXANDER 3-2024

$1000 DOWN!! Full Price $7500!

MRS ALEXANDER 3-2024

1.46 ACRES Spectacular View

MRS ALEXANDER 3-2024

UPLANDS TUDOR

CALL MRS ALEXANDER 3-2024

EXTRA LOT $1500 DOWN $7300 FULL PRICE ½ BLOCK OAK BAY AVE OLDER 2-STOREY 3 BEDROOMS IMMACULATE GOOD GARDEN M.L.S.

3-4261 Mrs Lavender 3-1455

OAK BAY IMMEDIATE POSSESSION GOOD TERMS

3-4261 Mrs Lavender 3-1455

4-BEDROOM FAMILY HOME WATERFRONT OIL HEAT TRIPLE PLUMBING DOUBLE GARAGE FULL PRICE $19,950

Please call 3-4261 Mrs. Lavender 3-1455

RITHET
704 FORT ST 3-4231
Member Multiple Listing Bureau

INVESTORS SEE THIS! 4 ROOMS PLUS

Built to last 18-year-old white siding home in a good rental area close to downtown. Attic space framed for two more rooms. Full high basement. Drive-in garage. Hot-air piped heat. Reduced for cash to $8650

GRAHAM HARRIS 7-1190

CADBORO BAY SPACIOUS FOUR

A cosy white siding home on a nicely landscaped lot convenient to shopping centre bus, school and sandy beach. Trees and small fruits. Through hall, 17-ft living room with Heatilator fireplace. Deep closets in two bedrooms. Bright kitchen with utility off. Electric heat. Matching garage and tool shed. Owner has reduced price for quick sale.

GRAHAM HARRIS 7-1190

WANTED! SUCCESSFUL EXECUTIVE OR PROFESSIONAL MAN

To live in this DE LUXE UPLANDS RANCH STYLE BUNGALOW. No other home more often photographed by out-of-town people because of its low silhouette of gray rigid siding ... Spacious entrance and through hall plan with polished oak floors throughout. 15x23 living room with cut stone fireplace and picture plate glass window. Family size dining room ... De luxe kitchen in the "U" design for ease of operation. Utility included. Hollywood bath with vanity and colored fixtures. Three bright bedrooms with giant-size closets. Two car garage, paved driveway ...

$33,500

LINDSAY ALEXANDER 3-2024

BEACH LOCATION 5-ROOM - OIL BASEMENT - VIEW

$6500

LINDSAY ALEXANDER 3-2024

DOUBLE PLUMBING NEW N.H.A. RANCH 6 ON 1 FLOOR ONLY $5000 DOWN

LINDSAY ALEXANDER 3-2024

FRASER BISCOE
620 YATES 3-9413
Member Multiple Listing Bureau

QUICK POSSESSION NO STEPS OIL HEAT

$7500

CHOICE OF TWO

$8500

UNIVERSITY GARDENS Three Bedrooms

$11,900

FAIRFIELD Three Bedrooms

$13,650

ROCKLAND AREA N H A 949 JOAN CRESCENT

NORTHWESTERN SECURITIES

SEVEN
YOU ARE NOT TOO LATE, WE STILL HAVE

SEVEN SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEXES
TO CHOOSE FROM

Don Bacon 4-8064 or 7-7239

QUEENSWOOD SECLUSION

WONDERFUL FOR FAMILY

$20,000

Mrs Wellings 4-8064 or 7-2750

N.H.A.

$13,500

Don Bacon 4-8064 or 7-7239

OAK BAY Stucco Semi-Bungalow

$12,600

Roy Allen 4-8064

OAK BAY 5 ROOMS

$11,900

DRIVE BY THESE

PLEASE DO NOT DISTURB OWNERS

(1) 832 Darwin Road

$11,500

(2) 1005 Oliphant

$8700

Call Don Bacon 4-8064 or 7-7239

SOUTH OAK BAY Charming Tudor Style Bungalow

$9500

COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY ONE ACRE

$10,990

$10,765

STOP 1218 MAY STREET

$10,760

FAIRFIELD CLOSE IN

$10,500

MT. TOLMIE RANCH STYLE $2000 DOWN

$9850

CITY 3 BEDROOMS

$9500

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION LOW DOWN PAYMENT

$8950

Mrs Wellings 4-8064 or 7-2750

CLOSE TO JUBILEE HOSPITAL

$7500

NORTHWESTERN SECURITIES LIMITED
831 Yates at Broad 4-8064

NORTHWESTERN SECURITIES

FAIRFIELD 3 BEDROOMS

$7450

ESQUIMALT

$3000 Cash and $53 per month

$6200

A REAL GEM LOW DOWN PAYMENT 810 GLADIOLA

$5900

$6500

NORTHWESTERN SECURITIES LIMITED
831 Yates at Broad 4-8064

WHITTOME'S
ESTABLISHED 1886

SEA FRONT Queenswood

$21,000

REYNOLDS PARK AREA 8-YEAR-OLD DANDY

$10,950

OAK BAY NORTH 4 BEDROOMS

$15,950

N.H.A. $2650 DOWN 3 BEDROOMS

$12,750

A WORD TO THE WIVES

$7900

J. H. WHITTOME & CO. LTD.
1218 BROAD ST.
Member Multiple Listing Bureau

JOHNSTON'S
ESTABLISHED 1903

DUPLEX

$6500

ESQUIMALT

$7200

$1300 DOWN $47.50 Monthly

$4950

HAYNES

$5500

$7800

HARRY FOSTER LTD.
1123 DOUGLAS STREET
Opposite "The Bay"

3913 WINTON ST. VICTORIA'S BEST HOME VALUE
See Photo on Women's Page

VIEW ROYAL 262 PLOWRIGHT 4-ROOM STUCCO $1200 Down $1200

NOW!!! OAK BAY'S BEST BUY 6-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW

OFF HOLLYWOOD CRESCENT OCEAN VIEWS

$7950

NEW OAK BAY 3 BEDROOMS ROUGHED-IN RUMPUS DOUBLE PLUMBING

$15,300

3240 FRECHETTE N.H.A. 6 ROOMS $11,800 Full Price

SIDE-BY-SIDE Absolute Bargain FAIRFIELD

A BEAUTIFUL LUXURIOUS DUPLEX 1025-1027 McCLURE

$17,850

CLOSE IN 3 BEDROOMS Large Rooms 7 Years Old

$9650

TERRIFIC VALUE LAKEFRONT HOME PLUS REVENUE COTTAGE

$13,000

FINANCIAL SURVEY LTD.
1030 GOVERNMENT ST

ROYAL OAK BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW

$19,200

UNIVERSITY GARDENS

$13,750

OAK BAY

$12,100

FOUR BEDROOMS

$10,500

EXCLUSIVES DRIVE BY TODAY

$5000

$7750

$8950

$14,750

DISTINCTION and CHARM

A LOVELY HOME WITH REVENUE SOUTH OF OAK BAY AVENUE

$9950

ALMOST NEW 4-MILE CIRCLE

$6950

ESQUIMALT

$6850

EXTRA! EXTRA! SEA VIEW—$1500 CASH

$6200

DALBY & CO.
634 VIEW STREET

INVEST IN SECURITY

$10,500

OBED AVENUE OPEN TO OFFERS

$15,800

GORDON HEAD Split Level — 6 Rooms

$21,900

TOWN AND COUNTRY HOMES LTD
1033 Quadra Street
Member Victoria Real Estate Board

GRACIOUS LIVING FOUR BEDROOMS

CITY DUPLEX 3012 QUADRA STREET

$15,950

NEW N H A 3- BEDROOM $2420 - DOWN - $2420

$11,600

MT TOLMIE $1500 - DOWN - $1500

$8250

GROCERY STORE WITH LIVING QUARTERS

$5000

STRAWBERRY VALE $2500 - DOWN - $2500

$6950

$4500 CLOSE IN $4500

CITY BARGAIN FOUR ROOMS FULL PRICE $5950

5-YEAR-OLD BUNGALOW OIL-O-MATIC HEATING $2400 - DOWN - $2400

$8900

ROYAL OAK 2½ ACRES

$12,000

CAPITAL CITY REALTY

$1800 DOWN THREE BEDROOMS

$8750

OAK BAY SOUTH $1500 DOWN

$9400

B.C. LAND & Investment Agency Ltd
922 GOVERNMENT STREET

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

$12,950

SWEEPING VIEWS DE LUXE BUNGALOW

$18,500

LANSDOWNE 3 BEDROOMS

$10,000

OAK BAY

$8500

FLORENCE LAKE

$3675

UPLANDS AREA

$23,000

UPLANDS BORDER

$15,000

HIGH LOCATION PANORAMIC VIEWS

$21,000

OWNER TRANSFERRED! FAMILY WAITING TO GO! 6-ROOM RANCHER

$14,900

GORDON HEAD SEA VIEWS—FEW STEPS 2121 WENMAN DRIVE

$11,950

B C LAND BUILDING
922 Government Street
Member Victoria Real Estate Board

L. & S. DUPLEX

$7500

DEAN HEIGHTS

$7900

WESTERN HOMES LTD

$1000 DOWN 2 ACRES STUCCO COTTAGE $3600

$3600

JAMES BAY $1500 DOWN VACANT POSSESSION

$6200

FAIRFIELD 5 BEDROOMS OIL HOT WATER HEAT

$10,950

$8950 BUNGALOW HOME AND INCOME BASEMENT SUITE

N.H.A. N.H.A.! BRAND NEW!! 420 VINCENT OIL HEAT

$9950

ESQUIMALT

$7000

GORGE HIGH LOCATION EXCLUSIVE

$6000

H A HUMBER, LTD.
1220 BROAD ST.

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

F. N. CABELDU LTD.

1212 BROAD STREET 3-7176
Member of Multiple Listing Bureau

OAK BAY

Most attractive six-room bungalow, comprising spacious entrance hall, large living room with French doors to guest-size dining room. A real den with fireplace, two good bedrooms, bathroom and attractive kitchen. Hot-water oil heat drive-in garage. This is a splendid home. See
$18,000
Mr. Blenkinsop

A BUNGALOW WITH FOUR BEDROOMS

... lawns and flower beds. This house has had a splendid job of remodelling done on the living room, dining room and kitchen. All new wiring, new copper water pipe and insulated ceiling. There is a full basement with drive-in garage and automatic oil furnace. Low taxes $8900
Call Mr. Blenkinsop

$11,900 — Modern stucco bungalow through hall, five rooms, basement, automatic heat, 1,200 sq. ft. Insulated walls and ceiling. Hardwood floors. On nice level lot in High Gorge. Clear title.
F. Marconi 3-7176 eves. 4-6829

$12,500 — Seven-room stucco, basement on large lot 100x160. All conveniences. Taxes $164 approximately. Ideal family home. $4,500 will handle.
F. Marconi 3-7176 eves. 4-6829

DUPLEX
OAK BAY WATERFRONT

Located on a large corner lot facing south, this large home was very successfully duplexed and contains two large suites of two bedrooms each. Fully insulated, full basement, automatic oil heat, separate entrances, magnificent views and very, very close. An exclusive listing. Price $21,500
J. R. L. Burridge 3-7176 Eves. 4-2191

ESQUIMALT

Modern six-room stucco home on a quiet street in the Munro district. Nicely developed grounds. A bargain at $10,000
Also lot on Wollaston Street, north side.
Call Cmdr. Worrell 3-7174 Eves. 3-2408

TUDOR CHARM

EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY evident throughout this LOVELY HOME of approximately 1,200 square feet. Large through hall, living room, dining room, two bedrooms, electric kitchen. AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT. PLUS a BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE ... $13,975

FAMILY HOME
WITH FOUR BEDROOMS
On Half-Acre Lot
In Good District

... $10,900

AN EXCLUSIVE LISTING
... $8600

NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD.
906 FORT STREET 3-1117

SEA VIEW
... $14,200

EAIRFIELD
COSY STUCCO
18 YEARS OLD
Through Hall Plan
... $9800

A WOMAN'S DREAM
... $7450

RETIRE WITH A SEA VIEW AND GARDEN
...

OLYMPIC HOMES
3344 DOUGLAS STREET
VICTORIA, B.C.

N H A
$11,300 $11,300
$11,300
3 BEDROOMS
$2000 DOWN
...

$11,800 $11,800
$11,800
...

K & S

NEW - VACANT
3-Bedroom $1200 Down

Last two 3-bedroom residences of over 1,200 sq. ft. with furnace oil heat, ... City location on ... $11,500 with down payments from $1,200. Monthly payments from $66. Hurry for these.
MR. THOMAS 3-1784 anytime

1443 GRANT STREET
Near Stanley Avenue

Attractive family home of 9 rooms. Perfectly decorated and modernized. New economical furnace ... workshop. Extra room in basement. Rooms all spacious. Extremely well built. Taxes low. Very reasonably priced $7700
MR. VALLANCE 4-4127, EVES. 7-2617

OAK BAY'S BEST BUYS

2829 Heron Street
Uplands. Brand new de luxe bungalow. $4,500 down. Full price $15,000

2925 Eastdowne
Corner. New. Brand new 3-bedroom bungalow. $3,500 down. Full price $15,500
Exclusive.
MR. WHYTE, 4-4127, EVES. 3-0122

Good Investment
Duplex—Oak Bay

Up and down with separate front entrances. Each with 5 large rooms. Newly decorated throughout. Choice location near Willows Beach and park. Upper suite rents for $82 a month and includes electric range and Frigidaire. Lower suite includes large living room, dining room and den with fireplace. Full cement basement. Automatic coal stoker. There are many extra features. House must be seen to appreciate its real value. ACT QUICKLY. View by appointment only.
Price $17,750
Terms can be arranged.
MRS. BORVSY, 4-4127, 3-6140

UPLANDS
Waterfront Home

Every now and then a home comes on the market which is outstanding in value and altogether breathtaking in its appeal. This is such a home and we are proud to be able to offer it for your consideration ...
$47,500
MR. SPEED 4-4127, EVES. 3-0888

KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED
MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING BUREAU
900 GOVERNMENT STREET

BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD
1125 BLANSHARD STREET
PHONE 3-1143 4-5151
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
Member Multiple Listing Bureau

OAK BAY
By the Sea
... $17,000

ATHLONE AREA
3 Bedrooms
... $15,300

RETIRED COUPLES
No Steps
... $8200

EAIREIELD'S EINEST
Spanish Type Bungalow
OPEN HOUSE
357 Linden Ave
Wednesday April 11th
1:30-4:30
... $12,600

MONTREAL TRUST CO
1111 Government St

DEEP COVE
... $18,500

EERNDALE ROAD
... $18,500

$2450 DOWN
BRAND NEW
... $11,300

RANDALL'S LTD.

OAK BAY
$1500 DOWN $1500
FIVE YEARS OLD
FIVE YEARS

Five rooms, full basement. Plastered drive to garage. Quiet street. Close to bus and schools and shopping. Reasonable monthly payments.
Full price $10,900
Phone D. Saberton, eves. 4-0662

5 Rooms and
3-Room Suite

Bungalow built seven years must be sold this month. Basement suite, double plumbing, attached garage. Price reduced to $10,950 which is a bargain. Try your down payment.
Call Mr. Sudbury, eves. 4-6614.

CITY — REVENUE
$1500 Down

Revenue. Four light housekeeping rooms all furnished, usually rented on yearly basis bringing $38 per week. Two rooms for owner. Owner will leave all furniture. Priced specifically.
Price only $8400

ONLY ONE
$1000 Down

Gorge Burnside. Five-room bungalow. Living room, dining room, built-in features, cabinet electric kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom down, concealed stairway to two bedrooms up, piped hot-air furnace, solid home, nice lot, clear title. Balance easy monthly payments.
Price $7000
Mr. Davis, eves. 4-5016.

PARKING NO PROBLEM

Five-room bungalow, just outside 1½-mile circle near Victoria High School. Lane at rear should make this property particularly interesting to trucker or small contractor. Large garage or storage building. Easy terms or exchange considered.
Price only $6500

LIKE EAIREIELD?
5-Room Bungalow

Close in pace and the stores, this splendid home has through hall, living room, tile fireplace, dining room, cabinet kitchen with range, two nice bedrooms, modern Pembroke bath, full basement ... $9500

A SUNDAY DRIVE
1253 Goldstream Ave.
... $9500

GEORGE RANDALL LIMITED
1206 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE 4-6160

STEWART CLARK & CO.
906 BROUGHTON PHONE 3-5481

HIGH OAK BAY
NEW SPLIT-LEVEL
PANORAMIC SEA VIEW
... $28,000

OAK BAY
TWO BRAND NEW
OAK BAY—$7850
AROUND $2500 DOWN
...

ISLAND INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
774 FORT ST 4-1148

A BARGAIN
3-BEDROOM RANCHER
... $9500

3% INTEREST
OAK BAY BUNGALOW
... $14,000
Bern Stead, Owner
2-6643

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD
611 FORT STREET 4-1181
Member of Multiple Listing Board

TRY $1500 DOWN

First time offered for sale—Exclusive Listing. A charming older-type semi-bungalow that spells C-O-M-F-O-R-T. The home your family will love, from the beamed ceilings to old established fruit trees. Large living room, guest-sized dining room. Three good bedrooms. In a choice location ½ block from school and transportation ...
Phone Mrs. Doris Delmage, eves. 3-5430

ACACIA GUEST HOUSE

Shawnigan Lake. This comfortable fully furnished revenue property gives the opportunity to own a delightful home in the peaceful atmosphere of this favorite resort at the bargain price of $19,000
With Good Terms. M.L.S.
Call Don Parker, eves. 3-1636

OAK BAY NORTH

Two-bedroom, glass stucco home, large living room, dining room, electric cabinet kitchen, full basement, drive-in garage and attractive grounds. Price $11,500
Call Don Parker, eves. 3-1636

GLEN LAKE

Five-room house with knotty pine kitchen, four bedrooms, oil heat, 200 ft. of lake frontage and one acre of ground. Low down payment with full price of $9700
M.L.S.
Call Brooke Stephenson, eves. 6-7908

$1500 DOWN

Five rooms on ground floor—full basement with hot-air furnace, two unfinished rooms up. Ground floor area 1,040 sq. ft. Separate garage. On bus line. Full price $6850
Balance on monthly payments

$1500 DOWN

Five spacious rooms, very fine view. Automatic forced hot-air heat. Within 1½ miles of city center. Full price with monthly payments $6750
Call J. D. Gunn, eves. 4-3904

HICKS REALTY LIMITED
1114 DOUGLAS STREET 4-5164
OPPOSITE HUDSON'S BAY STORE
Member Victoria Real Estate Board

MAGNIFICENT VIEW
... $14,000

TRIPLEX
1251 BALMORAL
... $9950

METCHOSIN
MUST BE SOLD
... $9500

RETIRING?
... $7800

CLOSE IN
FOURPLEX
... $10,900

SWINERTON'S
(Established 1889)
620 BROUGHTON ST 2-1141

REVENUE
FULLY FURNISHED
... $16,000

FLASH
4-BEDROOM RANCHER
$2500 DOWN $2500
... $11,900

YOU WON'T LIKE THIS ONE
...

BOORMAN'S

$1500 - DOWN - $1500
SAANICH — 4 ROOMS

This bungalow is in immaculate condition. Ideal for couple or small family. Full cement basement, new furnace, living room, two good bedrooms, large kitchen. LOOK TAXES ONLY $65. Nice garden lot with fruit trees. Hurry on this one. Asking price $6500
R. P. Harris, Eves. 7-2986

$1000 - DOWN - $1000
DUPLEX
NEAR PARLIAMENT

An older-type up-and-down conversion with full basement. Each four-room suite is self-contained. Upper suite rented for past few years to steady client for $45 per month. Both suites contain two bedrooms, kitchen, living room and bathroom. Does need decorating outside but at price is a good buy.
Full price, easy terms. $7350
Eves. 4-0424

NEW HOME
EXCLUSIVE

This close-in 3-bedroom bungalow will be ready for occupancy by May 1. This is the last word in through-hall modern construction with full basement, garage and automatic heat. No better value or location in Victoria. Clear title or reasonable terms $11,500
Mr. McDonald, eves. 4-1342

OAK BAY SOUTH
DEN — 3 BEDROOMS

Excellent family home on an attractive landscaped lot with fruit trees, close to the beach. Through hall plan with 20x16 living room, guest-size dining room. Den with fireplace, large cabinet electric kitchen, 4-piece tile bathroom, master bedroom. Concealed stairway up to 2 bright bedrooms and 2-piece tile bathroom. Full basement, oil heat and garage. Low taxes. Full price, sole $14,900
T. Smith, eves. 4-7236

FOR FARMS FOR SALE SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS IN COLUMN 58

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
614 View Street 2-7124

VICTORIA Realty Ltd.

N H A —ABOUT
$2600 DOWN
... $18,900

SECLUSION
CHOICE LOCATION
SPLIT LEVEL
...

NEAR OAK BAY - N H A
... $11,550

EXCLUSIVE
First Time Offered
... $10,800

2110 DOUGLAS ST 4-4165
(Opposite Eaton's)

NORTHWEST HOMES

2 BEDROOMS
... $9950

$2850 DOWN
N.H.A.
... $12,700

$4250 DOWN
SIDE-BY-SIDE
DUPLEX
... $18,500

OAK BAY
FAMILY HOME

This excellent family home located on St. Patrick Street offers the maximum in spacious living area. Nice entrance hall and open staircase to three very large bedrooms all with extra large closets. Four-piece bathroom. Large living room with fireplace and attractive dining room with fireplace, modern cabinet kitchen. Two-piece washroom on main floor. Automatic oil hot-air furnace. This home is in excellent condition, new Duroid roof, new copper piping and new wiring. Reasonable taxes. Do make an appointment to see this home. Full price $11,600
Mr. Hannin, 4-4141 Eves. 4-1195

HIGH QUADRA
EIVE ROOMS WITH
RUMPUS

The present owners would not sell if more room were not needed. This good bungalow built in 1949, is in excellent condition with new Duroid roof and new Oil-O-Matic hot-air heating installed last year. Living room with fireplace and dining room with good hardwood floors, excellent kitchen and 2 good-sized bedrooms on one floor. High basement contains finished rumpus room, storeroom and garage. Copper piping, garden in lawn and easily kept. Located on a very secluded street, close to school, stores and two bus lines. Excellent value at $11,500
Mr. Hamilton, 4-4141 Eves. 3-1024

UPLANDS WITH VIEW
TO SETTLE ESTATE

Family home in the best of condition consisting of entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, guest-size dining room, den, three-piece bath and electric kitchen on main floor. Three bedrooms and four-piece bathroom up. Ample storage cupboards throughout. Basement with recreation room, laundry room, toilet and lavatory. Brand new General Electric oil-fired hot-air conditioned furnace. Garage for two cars attached to residence. Beautiful garden of lawns, shrubs, trees and flowers with automatic sprinkling system surround this home. Further particulars upon enquiry. Immediate occupancy.
Price $22,500
Taxes $433.90
C. J. Herrington 4-4181; Eves. 3-6846

HEISTERMAN & CO.
(Established 1864)
1181 Blanshard Street 4-4181

$30,000
...

WATERFRONT
... $16,800

WHY BUY A HOUSE?
BUY A BRAND NEW DUPLEX—$4000 DOWN
...

IDEAL FOR RETIRED COUPLE
... $12,600

THE CITY BROKERAGE
1016 Blanshard Street Phone 4-6636

A Good Buy
In a Good Stucco
BUNGALOW
... $8450

ACTION WANTED
Offers Considered
L M Rosevear & Co Ltd
1115 Langley Street Phone 4-6041
...

P. R. BROWN
& SONS LTD EST 1900
1213 BROAD ST PHONE 4-7171

OAK BAY (North)
EXCLUSIVE

$3,950 buys this six-room, three-year-old N.H.A. bungalow. Through hall, living room, dining area, electric kitchen, 4-piece bathroom, 3 bedrooms, insulated, Oil-O-Matic air-conditioned heating. Full high basement, drive-in garage. Among new homes close to school, bus and shops.
Full price $13,300
Mr. Holme, 4-7171 Eves. 4-1008

OAK BAY (Willows)

... hardwood floors, through hall, living room, dining room, two bedrooms (one twin size), basement, hot air piped furnace, carport. Built under N.H.A. Excellent value! Terms!
Price $12,600
Mr. Holme 4-7171; Eves. 4-1008

WATERFRONT
DUKE ROAD

Drive to Melghems and see this beautiful waterfront property. Two and one-half acres, with beach anchorage and views, a picturesque log siding bungalow with ample room for play and rest. Now available with low down payment. Full price of $20,000
Gilbert Hrison, 4-7171, eves. 2-6528

GORDON HEAD
1661 Ruby Rood

Very attractive bungalow, comprising L-shaped living room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, convenient kitchen with utility room adjoining. Oil-O-Matic air-conditioned heating. Car port. No steps. This is a well constructed home and handy to bus, school and shopping. Price $10,500
A. M. Miller 4-7171 Eves. 7-1027

HAGAR'S
(Member Multiple Listing Bureau)

NEWPORT AVE. SOUTH
6-ROOM BUNGALOW
AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT

This attractive home of six rooms all on one floor is situated in a most desirable location close to Oak Bay golf course. A very charming and convenient plan consisting of entrance hall, living room with ...
$30,000

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
WEDNESDAY
APRIL 11
2 P M to 5 P M
TEN MILE POINT
2B10 Seaview Road
... $16,500

HAGAR & SWAYNE LIMITED
614 YATES 4-0863
Member Victoria Real Estate Board

UPLANDS SLOPE
... $14,400

JOHN GREENWOOD
1341 BROAD ST 3-7061
...

THIS IS REAL VALUE

1,600 sq. ft. floor area, older-type 6-roomed bungalow. Closed entrance to unfinished attic for 2 more rooms. Full cement basement. Forced hot-air furnace. Drive-in garage that will take 2 cars. High Quadra location. Only $8,150 with $7,300 down. A family home, possible duplex or revenue property that is hard to beat. Also Page 4-0050 or 3-1125. Northwestern Securities, 831 Yates.

3 ROOMS FULLY AUTOMATIC. $10,300. Terms. Immediate possession. Owner 4-0314

Burdon & Thomas Real Estate and Insurance. Bank of Commerce Chambers, Fort and Govt. 3-7032

FOR HOMES IN COLWOOD, LANGFORD see Grant & Jenkins, your local agents 6-2533 Langford

57A COUNTRY AND TOWN HOMES AND PROPERTY

LARGE DAIRY EARM

Approximately 85 acres with 80 acres under cultivation, excellent soil and location, first-class milking parlor, loafing barn and Grade A dairy with all modern equipment, around farm implement shed, thirteen homes. The property is fenced with all new Page wire, irrigation system, large 3-bedroom dwelling with automatic hot air furnace, additional dwelling, livestock 30 head, milk quota 356 lbs., a full line of first class farm equipment. Price $53,500 with $20,000 cash.

$15,000 WILL HANDLE

Large farm, milk business in growing community. This business has its own milk route with 250 customers and with excellent possibilities for expansion. The property contains 104 acres, 40 acres cultivated, 60 acres rough pasture, excellent water system, first class dairy and cow barn, livestock 30 head, good farm equipment including a 1950 Chevrolet milk truck. Main dwelling has 3 bedrooms and also 2 3-room cottages on the property. Full price $50,000

AUTO COURT AND
CAEE BUSINESS

Ideal location on Island Highway. 1 of 3 auto courts between Victoria and Nanaimo. Two 2-bedroom cottages, 1 duplex cottage, cafe building, equipment and furnishings. Excellent possibilities for expansion. Price $14,000. $3,000 cash, balance $90 per month.
Evenings R. R. Evans 1073-L, W. K. L. Farquhar 516 Y, W. R. Griffith, 1374-L

H. W. DICKIE LIMITED
P O BOX 344 DUNCAN B C
PHONE 184 OR 1009

WATERFRONT ON SALT SPRING
12 Acres
Three bedrooms, living room with ...

NEW WATERFRONT COTTAGE
...

58 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

STOP
URGENT

CASH CLIENTS ...

58 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

2 NAVY MEN

Arriving from Halifax next week and require a 4 or 5-room bungalow up to $8,500. One has cash, and the other a substantial down payment. Would prefer Gorge or High Quadra area. This is an urgent request so for quick action please phone Norman Thresher of Western Homes Ltd. 3-8161 or eves. 3-1831, Cliff Green 3-3780

59 PROPERTY FOR SALE

P. R. BROWN & SON LTD.
1210 Broad Street 4-7171

... $100 Down and $25 per month will purchase any of the remaining lots in this attractive subdivision within the 4-mile circle on Cedar Glen Road, just off Cedar Hill Road. See our sign.

Gordon Heod
Two beautifully located lots on Ferndale Road at $1,750 and $2,000 respectively.
A. M. Miller 4-7171, evenings 7-1027

View Crest Subdivision
N H A Approved

SEVERAL CHOICE LOTS LEFT. ATTRACTIVE SLOPE OFFERING PLEASANT SUBURBAN VIEWS. LOCATED CEDAR HILL CROSS-ROAD AND NICHOLSON ST. CLOSE TO BUS. PRICES $800-$875. REASONABLE TERMS. PHONE 7-2371

OAKMOUNT PARK CLOSE TO Merriman Drive. Close in, ten lots left priced from $1,000 up.
Maplewood — choice residential lots, 33 available, priced from $1,000 up.
N.H.A. approved in the Richmond area where good homes are being built. Lots from $800 up.
Kingsberry — still a few available from $1,000 up.
Please contact Mr. J. V. Saunders at ... Olympic Homes, 3344 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

GOOD BUILDING LOTS
ONLY $700 EACH
Seven extra lots ready to build on. Main road, bus stop, school, lights and water. 50x101 each $700. Drive out to Langford and Judah and see for yourself ... then call Reg Cassilton, 3-6174 Eves. 3-8404
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD
1002 Government Street

BRENTWOOD (1) CHOICE SEA view building site 1 acre $2500 down. (2) Close building lots from $600-$1,000. Easy terms. (3) ... new N.H.A. home ...

...

WANTED

Good building lot in Oak Bay area wanted for duplex ...

61 ACREAGE FOR SALE

...

60 PROPERTY WANTED
...

61 ACREAGE FOR SALE

A FINE STUCCO BUNGALOW on one acre and a tenth. Living room, dining room, cabinet electric kitchen, two fine bedrooms. Pembroke bathroom. Full basement, drive-in garage. Barn and turkey pens. This is a good property in a nice setting. N.H.A. mortgage 4½%. Exclusive price of $11,500. Harry Saville, Johnston & Company Limited, 6-2471.

34½ ACRES ADJOINING GREATER Victoria, 16 minutes to downtown, homes all along the road. Parklike, partly rough. 10 acres rich peat land, lime deposit. Estimated 275,000 feet fir. Electricity, suitable for subdividing. List to 15 acre tracts. Also adjoins Thetis Park and Lake. ONLY $10 per acre. Box 1826, Victoria Press.

ACREAGE—YOU MAY ADD YEAR ... within the 3-mile circle. Partly ... soon. It could be revamped quite inexpensively. Full price $4,150. Good terms. H. W. Miller & Co., 1006 Government Street, 4-2022. Eves. 3-1060.

2½ ACRES IN FRUITS AND shrubs with 6-room Bungalow. Living room 20 with fireplace, TV room, 8a luxe cabinet kitchen ... 2 garages, workshop. Close to stores and schools. Full price $13,500. Terms or trade. Phone Mrs. Lareado, Johnston, 6-2471, evenings 8-2451.

TWO BEAUTIFUL LOTS THREE acres in all. Can be sold separately. Partly cleared. Wonderful black soil. Electricity available. Water no problem. Ardmore. For quick sale $780 per lot, terms. F 1653.

100 ACRES HALF-MILE SEA front, some good timber, good road, large clearing ... Victoria. What offers? Box 1843, Victoria Press.

LOT 3.1.6 ACRES MORE AVAILABLE, high timbered with open building sites, some good bottom land. $800. 433 Sluggett Rd. off Old West Rd.

SIX OR ... ACRES 4 MILE ... Good slope. All cleared and fenced. 7-1136.

63 ACREAGE WANTED

WANTED ACREAGE

Have urgent need for acreage in the sewer area. Have cash for from 4 to 72 acres. Contact J. M. Cheesman 4-8134. Eves. 3-6841. K. R. Lies, 4-8124. Eves. 2-5865. Pemberton Holmes Ltd., 1002 Government St.

64 FARMS FOR SALE

THE B.C. LAND & Investment Agency Ltd.
OUR 53rd YEAR IN REAL ESTATE

A COMPLETE DAIRY FARM

Here is a fine opportunity to acquire this complete farm estate in Saanich and close to school, transportation and packing house. There is a comfortable three-bedroom two-story home with double plumbing and full basement ... This estate can be rented; barn, dairy and other outbuildings. Good water supply, large water reservoir for irrigating and sprinkler system. Ford tractor and implements. Twelve cows and two heifers. Good milk route. Small fruits. Excellent income obtained from this farm. Figures on request.
Price $27,500
Call Mr. Hope 4-4115, eves. 3-0924.

60 ACRES PLUS WATERFRONTAGE

Main areas of rolling meadows fenced and cross-fenced, magnificent sea views only 12 miles out on good hardtop highway. Barn, chicken houses, cottages, store and three-bedroom farmhouse. Good anchorage with floats. This would make an excellent subdivision of lake view lots. Plenty of water available.
Full price as is $45,000
(TERMS)
Call Mr. Agnl 4-4115, eves. 3-8410
922 GOVERNMENT ST. 4-4115

MILL BAY—A real buy, 74 acres, 900 feet sea frontage, 30 acres under cultivation. Over 10 acres rough pasture. Good water supply. Modern five-room dwelling. Large barn. Immediate possession. Price $25,000 or near offer.

YELLOW POINT CEDAR DISTRICT—Raw milk business as going concern. Wonderful revenue. 110 acres, 40 acres cultivated, 30 acres rough pasture. Wonderful water supply. Six-room dwelling and two cottages. Good barn, modern Grade A dairy. Full line of machinery. Stock consists of 27 milk cows, 1 Guernsey and 1 Holstein bull, 6 calves. Everything in good condition, owner retiring. Price $50,000, $15,000 cash. Easy terms.
DUNCAN AND CHRISTMAS LTD.
P.O. Box 128, Duncan, B.C.
Phone 27

NORTH SAANICH—1½ ACRES situated north of the Experimental Farm. This versatile small farm features modern 2-bedroom stucco bungalow, 17x20 living room with large open fireplace, kitchen with adequate dining area, 3-piece bathroom, 20x10 utility ... concrete floor with attached garage and greenhouse (20 x 8), brooder house (20 x 30) with automatic time clock, chicken house (20x50); all measures approximate. On Sidney water supply. Taxes $60.20. Multiple Listing No. 1,348. Full price only $12,500.
Stan Parrish. Evenings 2-5870.
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
616 View Street 3-7124

SEA COAST FARM AND FISHING RESORT
HALF MILE OF WATERFRONT with the best harbour on Southern Vancouver Island within 12-mile circle from Victoria. 20, 50 or 12 acres available as purchaser wishes. Farm house and buildings. Real estate, store and revenue. For information call Arnold Philipson, eves. 2-0830.
GILLESPIE, HART & CO., LTD.
611 Fort St. 4-1101

64 FARMS FOR SALE

SAANICH

Grade "A" dairy farm, 23 acres, 14 Jersey cows, 6 young heifers. Fully equipped stable, milking machine, tractor and truck. $13,500. Please call George Dickson, eves. 4-4307, King Realty, 3-2711.

LET'S GO FARMING
SAANICHTON — V.L.A.

5½ acres, nice high sunny location, good soil with lots of fruit trees and thousands of bulbs and about one acre ready for planting. Over two-bedroom home has living room, den, kitchen and three-piece bath. Full cement basement with furnace. Small ... house. Excellent water supply from 100 ft drilled well.
Price with some terms $8500

25-ACRE BULB FARM
SACRIFICE SALE

... grower ... one of the finest established bulb businesses in Saanich. Over six acres planted in select stock of dolls, crocus, tulips, narcissi, hyacinths, etc. Excellent retail and wholesale connections for cut flowers and bulbs. Packing and grading shed 30x60 with trays and storing equipment. Soil is well drained ... and has a pleasant sunny exposure. There is a small brook flowing thru a wood ... parklike property adjoining the house. There are two bedrooms on the main floor, dining room, large living room with fireplace, bright kitchen and bathroom ... decorated. Two bedrooms ... need some finishing.
Price with terms $37,500
For full particulars call G. Moore, eves. 4-1807.
FRASER BISCOE
878 Yates St. 3-6612

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH
WATERWORKS

Sealed tenders are invited covering the supply and installation of approximately ... feet of 12 and 8 water mains with hydrant's fittings services ...

Plans, specifications, schedule of quantities, conditions of contract, etc., may be obtained from the Municipal Engineer, Royal Oak P.O. V1 B.C. upon payment of $50.00 refundable upon the return of the plans and documents ...

The deposit will not be refunded ...

Tenders in sealed envelopes marked "Waterworks Contract No. 3 Tender" should be ... office of the Municipal Clerk on or before ... Monday ... 1956. Tenders ... be accompanied by a certified ... for $20 ... payable to the Corporation of the District of Saanich.

... the lowest or any tender not necessarily be accepted.

H. H. DAWSON, P. Eng.

LAND REGISTRY ACT
Section 161

IN THE MATTER OF Part P 34 acres of Lot 6, Block 4, Shawnigan District, Plan ...

PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 24189 C to the above mentioned land in the name of The Trustees of the Shawnigan Lake Methodist Church and bearing date the 17th day of October, 1919.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention, at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof to issue in the name of the said The Trustees of the Shawnigan Lake Congregation of the Methodist Church a Duplicate Certificate of Absolute Title in lieu of such lost certificate.

ANY PERSON having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED this 29th day of February 1956 at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia.

A. HOWARD
Deputy Registrar,
Victoria Land Registration District, British Columbia

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

1. Sealed tenders will be received up to noon, 23rd April, 1956, by the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., for construction of a water system and a toilet and change house in Ivy Green Provincial Park, situated about two miles north of Ladysmith, Vancouver Island.
2. Plans, specifications and conditions of tender may be obtained from the District Forester, Marine Building, Vancouver, B.C., or the Parks and Recreation Division, B.C. Forest Service, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, B.C., or the Provincial Government Agent, Court House, Nanaimo, B.C., on deposit of Ten Dollars ($10.00), which will be refunded upon return of plans, etc., in good condition within thirty (30) days.
3. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank of Canada, made payable to the Minister of Lands and Forests, for the sum of One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($1,500.00), which shall be forfeited if the party tendering declines to enter into the contract when called upon to do so.
4. Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied, signed with the actual signature of the tenderer and enclosed in the envelope furnished.
5. No tender will be accepted or considered that contains an escalator clause or any other qualifying conditions.
6. The lowest or any tender, not necessarily accepted.

C. D. ORCHARD,
Chief Forester,
Department of Lands and Forests,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, British Columbia.
5th April, 1956.

Training Plan Parley Topic

Members of the Joint University and Military Advisory Committee will meet at Royal Roads Thursday to discuss training policy for cadets of the regular officer training plan.

At the meeting will be Air Commodore V. H. Patriarche, chief of training for the RCAF and chairman of the committee, Dr. G. M. Shrum, UBC, vice-chairman, Brig. C. B. Ware, director of military training and former commandant of Royal Roads, Capt. J. C. O'Brien, director of naval training; Dr. E. T. Salmon, McMaster University; Abbe J. Garneau, Laval University and Lieut.-Col. G. C. Smith, secretary of the committee.

Air Commodore Patriarche will present interflight sports trophies and college crests to cadets at 4 p.m. Thursday following a ceremonial parade.

LAND REGISTRY ACT
Section 161

IN THE MATTER OF Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Block ... and Lot 1 in Block 8 of Section 5, Victoria District, Plan 1801.

PROOF HAVING been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. ... to the above mentioned land in the name of Floral Knox and bearing date the 26th day of August 1946.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof to issue to the said Dora Knox a Provisional Certificate of Indefeasible Title in lieu of such lost Certificate.

ANY PERSON HAVING any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED this 22nd day of March 1956 at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia.

A. HOWARD
Deputy Registrar
Victoria Land Registration District, British Columbia

Becomes Catholic

Marathon swimmer Marilyn Bell has become a Roman Catholic, her father said Friday. The conqueror of Lake Ontario took her first mass Easter Sunday. Marilyn has been attending a Roman Catholic school for the past few years, but sang in a United church choir.

Rev. Terry Yoda
Minister of First Church of the Nazarene ... and Kings Rd.
Monday, April 9, at ... p.m.
...
ARTHUR ... GROBE ...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE ESTATE OF HENRY EDWARD WILLIAM BOESCH, late of Victoria, British Columbia

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executors at 1130 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 8th day of May, 1956, after which date the executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY
Executors

By its Solicitors, Messrs. Crease, Davie, Gordon, Baker, Lawson, Scott Harston and Bolton.

"Capital's" the place to get
Half-Ton
HAND-WINCHES

Perfect for boats, trailers, shops, etc.

New ... 2 speed ... ratchet brake ... sturdy steel construction ... weight 7½ lbs. ... only

$12.50

Come in and browse — you're welcome — no obligation.

New or Used — we guarantee everything 100%. Here you'll save on everything from groceries—to bathtubs—to furnaces.

Park Free — Pay Less at

CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD.
1832 Store Street
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Injunctions Counter Trade Unions Act

Injunctions against the piledrivers' and the carpenters' locals are contrary to the Trades Union Act, the two trade union locals said Friday.

In a notice of a motion by counsel E. E. Pearlman to have injunctions against them set aside in Supreme Court here next Tuesday, the locals also claimed the order is too broad.

The injunctions were granted to George Wheaton Ltd., contracting firm in a dispute with the two locals on whether piledrivers or carpenters should redeck the wooden CPR wharf. The work has been stopped since March 28.

The locals claim the work is within piledrivers' jurisdiction. The contractor said he offered to pay piledrivers' rates but would not displace his three carpenters.

The Wheaton injunction restrains the carpenters' local from threatening any union discipline on the three men for working under a collective agreement.

Carpenters' business agent James Moffatt, in an affidavit, said the contractor, by directing the men to work, was compelling them to violate their union constitution.

Building Man J. C. Reilly Dies at 75

John Clark Reilly, 75, first general manager of the Canadian Construction Association, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday.

A native of Toronto, Mr. Reilly took up winter residence here following retirement in 1946. He was a Methodist pastor until joining the association in 1918.

Survivors include his widow Beatrice, 1336 Beach; one son Dr. Nelson Reilly, 2357 Pacific; two grandchildren, and two brothers and three sisters, all in Alberta. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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10 A.M. — BASEMENT SALE

Ping-Pong Table, Piano, Wheelbarrows, Bathtub, Toilet and Tank, Boat Winch, 8 Fur Coats, Trunks, Garden Tools, Electric Hot Water Tank, Roof Jacks, French Doors, Sash, Doors, large selection of Summer Camp Furniture, etc.

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NOTE—Appraisal calls now being made for suitable Antique and choice Modern Furnishings for inclusion in this important sale. Final date for receipt of articles April 14.

(See Next Weekend Papers for Details of This and Other Important Forthcoming Auctions).

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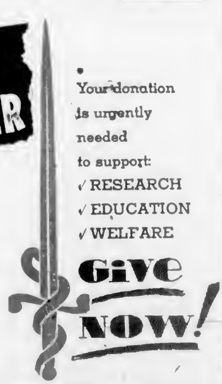

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B.C.'s Busy Politicians—On Page 3

Forecast — Rain, brisk winds

(Details on Page 2)

The Daily Colonist.

ISLAND

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NO. 100—NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1956 — 10 CENTS DAILY 15 CENTS SUNDAY — 62 PAGES

Doctors Die of It Too

Truth About Cancer

(The following article was written by a Victoria physician who is thoroughly acquainted with the problems of cancer.)

A campaign is just beginning in British Columbia to raise funds to aid in the unrelenting war against cancer. You will be asked during the next few weeks to give what you can afford to help in the war against one of the worst enemies of mankind. Cancer kills one of seven Canadians who die each year. It is second only to heart disease among the captains of the Dark Angel.

The Canadian Cancer Society and the B.C. Cancer Foundation need $200,000 from us in British Columbia. The money is needed for research, for education of medical and lay workers, for welfare work among cancer sufferers and for expansion of treatment facilities of the B.C. Cancer Foundation.

British Columbians will contribute to the limit of their means, as they always have to worthy causes.

But a good many of our citizens must be a little puzzled just now. Practically everyone who can read or listen to the radio these days must have heard some segment of an anti-scientific campaign being waged with great vigor.

The timing of this campaign is no accident; it is being waged with the precise purpose of hindering the efforts of those dedicated laymen and scientific workers who are working to conquer cancer.

To whatever degree this anti scientific campaign succeeds to just that degree it will succeed in claiming death. Cancer dies who might have been saved by early diagnosis and prompt treatment by X-ray or surgery.

There is no intention here to try to explain the motives of those who initiate and join in these anti-scientific campaigns. Most of their motives are explainable only by psychiatrists.

Such people have been with us for a long time. Their activities follow certain well-defined patterns and invariably they still will be around when we have finally conquered cancer in spite of them.

Typhoid, Tuberculosis

They still wish you to drink water with typhoid germs in it; they prefer raw milk with tuberculosis bacilli in it to pasteurized milk without any tuberculosis germs and they refuse to believe that vaccination has ameliorated smallpox.

It is futile to argue with these people, they do not deal in common sense and are not interested in facts. They would be totally unimportant if they were not for the damage they manage to do.

But the vast majority of our people are sensible; they are interested in the facts and are entitled to get them. Just now the anti-scientific campaign is centred on cancer. . .

Two major themes are being advanced. The first is that a cure for cancer is known but is being kept from the public in order that the doctors may make money from cancer sufferers.

One quiet observation may be enough to nail this vicious slander. Doctors die each year from cancer; the beloved wives, parents and children of doctors die of cancer.

The second theme is that certain "vitamin" possess "cures" for cancer. Some of these "vitamins" are located in the United States some doubtless are to have been in Canada. They have been most thoroughly investigated, in spite of their cries to the contrary, by the most reputable authorities. Not a single authentic instance can be found of cure of a sufferer from cancer by any of these individuals or organizations.

Their "remedies" have been examined and analyzed. One organization, very much in the news just now, has used a serum. The serum has been analyzed.

It was in a weak enough solution in the extent that it contains potassium iodide. Potassium iodide is used in certain coughs it used in adequate dosage. This "serum" did not contain enough potassium iodide to suppress a cough.

Secret Ingredient

One low said in the field of cancer cures preferred to inject his virus physicians make every serum intravenously. It caused high fever, chills and considerable prostration. This, he stated, was due to the violence of the reaction of the serum against the malig nancy.

A bottle of his serum was obtained and analyzed. It was a solution of human bowel mucoment in tap water. The doctor was the sole source of supply. His operating expenses, then, were low.

But his fees were high; they usually run to just about what the patient could manage to raise. There are no precise statistics as to how many of them died from the injection of raisin bacilli into their blood streams.

Pastes and potions, serums and "emanations" from mystic machines the list is a long one. Yet there is nothing come about all this. The jackals in human form who prey on cancer sufferers have run up an impressive score in human sorrow and tragedy. They have wrung the last penny from thousands of cancer victims and their relatives.

They have cost thousands more their chances for cure by surgery or X-ray treatment while their disease was still curable. And, finally, they have produced "cures" by fleeding frightened people who did not have cancer at all.

Cancer phobia is not rare. Many unfortunate people especially those whose relatives have died from cancer, become convinced that they themselves have the disease. Exhaustive examinations reveal no sign of the cancer; reputable and conscientious physicians make every effort to reassure the frightened person. All these efforts may fail and the individual may fall into the hands of the quack.

It this happen, a few things are certain. The first is that he will be assured that he certainly does have cancer and that he came to the quack just in time. The second is that he will be subjected to a series of week treatments ranging all the way from the ridiculous to the deadly dangerous. The third is that he will be fleeced out of every dollar the traffic will bear.

And the fourth is that he will be pro fabled as a "cure."

Cancer is being cured every day in every city of the United States and Canada. Hundreds of thousands of people are alive and well today who have been cured by surgery and X-ray. One third of all cancer victims are being cured today by these means.

This though, is not the end. We use these techniques while research workers strive unceasingly to find the basic cause of malignancy. The secret lies in some abnormal quality possessed by the cancer cell itself.

Once we identify that quality; once the basic abnormality is known, the cure will not be far behind.

It will come at last through painstaking investigation and teamwork on the part of a host of workers. These workers convinced that they themselves need your support in every way. The life you save may indeed be your own.

Court Acclaims King Folly

Happy new "King of the Follies" is Hudson Blake, president of the Dundas-capped League, who defeated two other "kings," the Lions club's Milton and the Kinsmen's Peter, and five other candidates at the annual Solarium Junior League affair ended last night. "King" Hudson tasted glory on stage, as homage was paid by pretty "subjects," from left, Jackie Freer, Angela Clarke and Sandra Parkinson.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Official Admission Soon

U.S. 'Far Behind' Russians In Air Power Senator Says

BELLINGHAM (AP) — Senator Henry Jackson (Dem., Wash.) Saturday predicted that Secretary of Defence Charles E. Wilson will eventually admit that the U.S. is "far behind" the Soviets in air power.

Jackson, a member of the Senate Armed Forces Committee, made the prediction in an interview.

Jackson said it was "regrettable that President Eisenhower did not seek a $20,000,000 program for more Boeing bombers" a long time ago when Secretary Wilson that the U.S. the defence department had full knowledge of Soviet bomber production.

It was reported earlier Saturday that President Eisenhower would ask Congress Monday for about $700,000,000 to build an additional wing for 30 Boeing B-52 jet bombers. The report was not been confirmed by the White House.

Jackson said even with the proposed increase the U.S. still will trail the Soviets in the production of intercontinental jet bombers.

Referring to the air power investigation now before Congress, Jackson predicted a "further concession" by Defence Secretary Wilson that the U.S. is "much, much behind the Soviet war machine."

B.C. Workers To Own Plant

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada's first worker-owned plywood plant will be opened here soon, officials of Armacite Plywood Corporation Ltd. announced Saturday.

The company will sell 300 common shares at $5,000 each

May Step Down

SOLON LOW

Admitting that "my health has been impaired" by a heart attack last November, Solon Low announced Saturday he will ask a national convention of the Social Credit party this fall if he should continue as leader. Most likely successor is said to be Rev. E. C. Hansell, national Social Credit association president. Mr. Low, 56-year-old party leader since 1944, will run for re-election in the coming provincial election. He would be eligible for full parliamentary pension of $5,000.

BULLETIN

TEHRAN, Iran (UP)—Iran presented Britain yesterday with a formal claim to Bahrein, the tiny oil-rich island in the Persian Gulf. Iran said the island, now under British protection, is an "inseparable part of Iran."

* * *

JERUSALEM (AP)—Egypt-ian commandos struck into Israel Saturday night at nine points after a day of gun duels along the adjacent Gaza strip, an Israeli army spokesman said.

* * *

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—Nearly 200 were killed Saturday in some of the bloodiest fighting of the Algerian rebellion and French minister resident Robert Lacoste was reported asking for 300,000 more soldiers to put down the revolt.

* * *

VANCOUVER (CP)—Yugoslavian delegate John T. McHardy has asked to be freed from the police department, claiming he has lost confidence in three senior officers of the Vancouver force.

* * *

LONDON (AP) — United Nations Secretary - General Dag Hammarskjold talked for more than an hour today with Foreign Secretary Sir Wm. Lloyd, then took off for Rome on his retiral. Middle East peace mission.

* * *

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UP)—Soviet deputy foreign minister Andrei Gromyko said Saturday the world is "not nearer but farther" from agreement on disarmament. He blamed the West for holding up arms talks by its refusal to lay down atomic weapons.

* * *

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Mike Mansfield (D., Mont.) said Saturday the nationalist victory in the Ceylon elections is a warning the United States must revise its foreign policy in Asia.

Dead or Alive?

JUAN O. PERON

Rumors Are Dying

PANAMA CITY (UP) News men trying to check rumors that Argentine ex-president Juan O. Peron is dead, were informed yesterday that his condition is a state secret.

Every available indication, however, appeared to contradict the rumors, which were based largely on the fact that the deposed dictator has not been seen in public for a day or two.

Telephone calls to Peron's apartment were answered by his chauffeur, Isaac Gilioberto, who said the question whether Peron is alive or dead "comes under the Panamanian government ban on controversial state menia."

"You mean that, under this ruling, Peron is unable to say personally whether he is alive or dead?" one newsman asked.

"Yes" Gilioberto said.

Force or Velvet Glove

Middle East Crisis Splits Britain, U.S.

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain are deeply divided over how to handle half a dozen critical issues in the war-threatened Middle East.

The basic trouble appears to be that Britain wants to follow a "strong" policy in an area where its power once enabled it to call all the shots.

The issues on which the two Western allies have divided are:

1. Relations with Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt. The British foreign office two weeks ago publicly denounced Nasser as "waging an anti-British campaign in the Middle East and North Africa. The U.S. government is actually about as critical of the Egyptian leader but officials were upset by Britain's public attack. They thought it made bad matters worse."

Neutral Troops Favored

2. Action to stop the Arab-Israeli border incidents. Britain reportedly favors strong arm methods if necessary to get Israeli and Arab forces separated. There has been persistent talk that the British favor manning the border with Western forces, including Americans and their own.

But the United States, fearful of showing any support for the tag end of colonialism in the area, is intent upon a middle-of-the road policy calling for quiet diplomacy and friend ship to all parties.

U.S. officials said Saturday that the different British and American attitudes are "quite understandable" in terms of their different experiences in the Middle East.

They believe the disputes will not undermine co-operation between London and Washington.

Nevertheless some concede that the situation is extremely difficult and a cause of concern.

It irritates public opinion in both countries and it offers opportunities for trouble making by Russia. When Premier Bulganin and Red party boss Khrushchev visit London this month they may seek to exploit the differences.

3. U.S. membership in the Baghdad Pact. Britain has persistently pressed this country to join, but in vain. The United States, though its relations with Nasser are cooling off, wants to avoid unnecessary offence to Egypt, Saudi Arabia or Syria. The Eisenhower administration is also said to be reluctant to raise the issue of a new foreign commitment in an election year.

The British have argued that U.S. participation would give new vigor to the anti-Communist alliance in the Middle East.

4. Seeking a settlement in Cyprus. The United States has followed a strict "friends with all sides" policy in the Greek-British dispute over the strategic island of Cyprus now Britain's main base in the eastern Mediterranean.

5. The Buraimi oasis fight between Britain and Saudi Arabia has also caught the United States in the middle.

6. U.S. refusal to sell arms to Israel so far but its unwillingness to join France and other countries to do so has irked the British. They and the French contend the United States is passing the buck.

Not the Man

SIR JOHN HARDING

Harding Cites Blackmail

BONN (Reuters)—Sir John Harding, British governor of Cyprus, said in an interview published here yesterday that he would not allow Greece to "blackmail" him on the dispute over the island colony's future.

The independent newspaper Die Welt of Hamburg asked Harding about the possibility of Greece's withdrawal from the North Atlantic Pact as a result of her quarrel with Britain over Cyprus.

TOYING WITH IDEA

Harding first cut the subject briskly by saying it was blackmail if the Greeks began toying with the idea of withdrawing into neutrality," the newspaper's Nicosia correspondent said. "He said he was not the man to be blackmailed."

The governor said that after order was restored on the island, he hoped to negotiate with moderate representatives of Cyprus and not with exiled Archbishop Makarios who sponsored the union-with-Greece movement.

At Nicosia, Cyprus Reuters said two British Army officers were relieved yesterday from the service after being found guilty last night by a court-martial of assaulting a Cypriot Greek youth and of conspiring to pervert the course of justice.

Capt. Robin Lucas 25, and Capt. Gerald O'Driscoll, 36, both pleaded not guilty.

The sentence is subject to confirmation by higher authority.

Paper Sees Wide Gulf

LONDON The Sunday Pictorial said Sunday Prime Minister Eden and President Eisenhower are "divided on almost every important issue."

The paper, which has a circulation of more than 3½ million, is usually regarded as leaning toward the opposition Labor party. Its comments are independent. The full page article on Eisenhower and Eden was signed by Ralph Champion, head of the paper a Washington bureau.

"Despite soft talk and public platitudes," it said, "the fact is that the gulf between President Eisenhower and Sir Anthony Eden never has been wider."

RCMP Needed In U.S.?

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.) said saturday night a U.S. government police force modeled after the Royal Canadian Mounties ultimately may be needed to protect "the liberties and lives" of Negroes in the south.

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Fiery Car Crash Ends Marriage of 24 Hours

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP)—A to railway tracks exploded and young Vancouver couple, mar burned. The victims were William Doty Friday, died near have Diane DeGeer, 22, and his Saturday night when their car 20-year-old bride, the former crashed a curve, dropped 300 feet Beulah Lynella Gibbs.

Wife Didn't Like This

Georgi's having a fine time here, but he had to pay the piper when he got back to Moscow from Britain. Chubby-cheeked Malenkov was chided by his wife about the number of British girls who had been photographed kissing him. He had nothing but praise for those "wonderful British people," who in turn were reported to have considered him "a familiar and rather cuddly character" during his three-week visit.—(CPC)